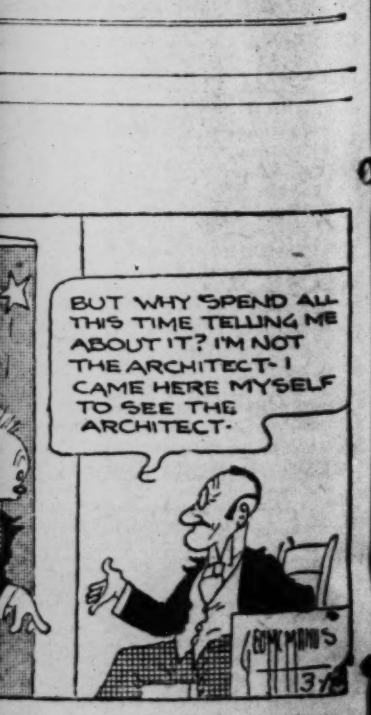


ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.—44 PAGES

WILLIAM H. TAFT.
Taft, who wears a gray mustache similar to that of his late brother, is quite slender and angular. He is 6 feet 4 inches in height, and 68 years old. He was presented by Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, a member of the Legislative Committee of the National Association of Or-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.



DOHENY DEFENSE CLOSES EVIDENCE IN BRIBERY TRIAL

Rests After Witnesses At-
tempt to Show Oil Man
Had No Direct Hand in
Leases.

ARGUMENT WILL
BEGIN TOMORROW

Expected to Be Concluded
Friday—Time Taken Up
in Discussion of Instruc-
tions to Jury.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—As the trial of Edward L. Doheny, multimillionaire, charged with bribery, drew into its final stages today the defense introduced witnesses in an effort to corroborate testimony given by Doheny yesterday that he personally had nothing to do with the preparation of bids for naval oil reserves.

The government charges that Doheny gave a bribe of \$100,000 to Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, for the award to his company of the Elk Hills (Cal.) naval oil reserve lease. Doheny maintains the money was a loan to an old friend.

Much of the testimony in the present trial has revolved around the award to a Doheny concern of a contract to build facilities for naval oil storage at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. This contract contained a clause which gave the company preference in the leasing of Elk Hills.

The 73-year-old defendant on the stand yesterday attempted to show that he personally had nothing to do with the Pearl Harbor negotiations and the defense witnesses introduced today gave corroborating testimony.

J. M. Danziger, vice president of the Pan-American Petroleum & Petroleum Co., owned by Doheny, testified that he had signed the Pearl Harbor contract for his company. J. J. Cotter, company counsel, he said, told him of the alternate proposal which contained the preferential clause to Elk Hills. Danziger said Cotter told him he would wire Doheny about the alternate proposal and the preferential clause but that he (Danziger) felt it was unnecessary, as Cotter it was unnecessary, as he felt he had ample authority to handle the matter without Doheny's approval.

Says Doheny Was Insistent.
"Mr. Doheny had turned the matter over to me some months before," he said. He had promised Rear Admiral J. K. Robison that he would bid on storage tanks at Pearl Harbor," Danziger said, "and instructed me to see that the agreement was carried out."

"I told Mr. Doheny that the proposition (Pear Harbor) looked like one the company ought to stay away from," continued the witness. "Mr. Doheny became heated and said he didn't give a damn what anybody thought; that he had promised to make a bid and if our company didn't bid he would." Danziger said Doheny explained the reason for his attitude was the story Admiral Robison had told him of the menace to the Pacific states from the Japanese navy. The witness added that he handled "every single thing" in connection with the contract but had no personal contact with any government official.

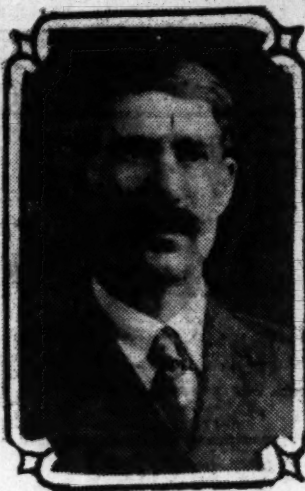
Handled Pearl Harbor Deal.
J. C. Anderson, former president and general manager of the Pan-American Petroleum Co. of Los Angeles, testified he was general manager of Doheny's California activities in 1922. He said he first heard of the Pearl Harbor project late in December of 1921 from Doheny.

He said Doheny told him he had promised Robison that if the navy wanted bids he would submit one. In January, 1922, he said J. Foster Bain, director of the Bureau of Mines, conferred with him in Los Angeles regarding the project. Bain, he said, left him a set of specifications for the Pearl Harbor project, asking that they be treated as confidential as they were part of the navy's war plans. Bain also told him he intended to ask the Standard, Associated and Union Oil companies to bid on the project, Anderson added.

Later, he said, at another conference, Doheny told Bain his company would submit one bid. Doheny informed Bain that Anderson opposed the company's undertaking the project, the witness said. Nothing was said at any of the conferences about a preferential right to lease in the Elk Hills Oil Reserve, the witness continued, and the subject was never mentioned. The defense rested its case shortly before noon.

Motion to Dismiss Overruled.
In rebuttal, the government introduced two telegrams to and from Fall, telling him the Pan-American Co. insisted that the Secretary of the Navy be a party to the signing

BOOTLEGGER KILLED JUST BEFORE TRIAL



ANGELO CLEMENTI.

of the Pearl Harbor contract. Fall replied it was well to do so. This completed the government case.

The defense again moved that the court dismiss the charges against Doheny on the grounds the testimony did not support the indictment. The court overruled the motion on all grounds named by the defense.

Final argument was delayed this afternoon when counsel today the entire time in arguing their prayers for the instructions Justice Hitz will give the jury. Argument will start tomorrow morning and probably be concluded by noon Friday.

SAYS HUSTON USED LOBBY FUND MONEY TO MARGIN STOCKS

Continued From Page One.

led to his election as chairman of the Republican party organization. Committee members today noted that the first installment of the Carbine donation was received by Huston less than a week after Hoover took office.

Krick testified that he didn't know whether any other checks signed by Haggerson were placed in Huston's brokerage account. He didn't look for any others, because the committee's subpoena called for the production of only two. Originally, the subpoena was much broader, but it was modified yesterday in response to the vociferous protests of Senator Robinson (Rep.), Indiana, against going into Huston's "private affairs."

Nothing in Krick's testimony, or in the examination of the books, served to support Robinson's previous suggestion that funds belonging to the Republican party had gone into Huston's stock account. Huston was not questioned on that score today. In contrast to Huston's testimony that he used his account with Blyth and Bonner as a banking account, Krick testified today that the firm not only did not do a banking business, but was expressly prohibited by law from doing so. Huston, subsequently confronted with this testimony, exclaimed angrily that "I have my own way of doing business, and I intend to keep on doing it that way, no matter what this committee may think."

He repeated, in a reply to a question, that he had deposited in the brokerage account, which Krick had described as "a marginal trading account," large sums belonging to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which formerly retained Huston to reorganize its financial affairs. "I was responsible for those funds, and I accounted for them," he said.

\$14,100 in a Special Account.
Krick disclosed that Huston's agent, Moore, had placed the \$14,100 installment of Carbine money in a special account by itself. This enabled the committee to ascertain exactly how it was used. The books showed that it was put up as margin on the purchase of the three stocks named. After they had been sold at a profit of \$530 the account was closed by the withdrawal of the proceeds. The record showed that \$15,000 was withdrawn in cash, that there were other checks, and that the final \$110 remaining in the account was checked out to pay Huston's bill at the Metropolitan Club, in Washington.

Blyth & Bonner's receipt for the \$12,000 cash withdrawal was signed with the names of Moore, Huston and Huston's secretary. Krick was directed by the committee to examine his records and ascertain, if possible, whether any other money was placed to Huston's credit by corporations interested in legislation affecting Muscle Shoals.

Explanation Bewilders Witness.
One of the checks produced by Huston in making up his total of \$36,100 as having been forwarded to Worthington, was made payable to Robert J. Gill of Baltimore. Huston's secretary, Demaris, gave an explanation drawn from Huston a curious story to the effect that Gill was an officer of an investment house with which Huston had an account, and that Gill did not want Huston to draw against that account in sending money to Worthington, therefore Huston sent Gill a check, and Gill sent a similar amount to Worthington.

Senator Walsh of Montana pressed after inability to understand why Huston went through all those motions in sending a remittance to Worthington, when he might simply have sent Worthington a check. Huston's responses seemed only to augment the confusion. He was directed to resume his testimony tomorrow.

Continued From Page One.

organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment.

Reading from prepared statement, Taft said that, according to the testimony of those advocating repeal, "our cocktail heroes are linked with the Christian martyrs, the men of '76, and the leaders of the anti-slavery party, a connection that argues a lack of sense of humor. One lady says that if this amendment stands we are slaves. An excited gentleman scolded poor President Hoover because he has had the assurance to exhort the people to obey the law and insist on its enforcement. Let us hope that the President will watch his step."

"Most of the wet witnesses agree that the people are drinking more than ever, while at least one representative of the great industry of agriculture proves that the farmers are being ruined because of the lack of drink for the grains from which the drinkables are made."

"The wets have had the difficulty of facing the overwhelming testimony of economists and heads of great industries on the grounds the effect that prohibition has been of immense benefit to their industries and worth billions of dollars a year to the country. A sum so large as to make the cost of enforcement and the loss in taxes negligible. In answer to this they have put on the stand as one of their chief witnesses the head of a great organization which has had prohibition of an exceptionally strict kind for all of its employees since long before the eighteenth amendment was adopted. It is a sore temptation to linger over his testimony, but Mrs. Strawbridge, the society leader of Philadelphia, has removed his scalp so nearly and completely that there isn't a tuft of hair left to pull."

States of Young People.
"Witnesses, having in mind that small but prominent part of the people called society, say with great exaggeration that the young people are drinking more than ever, while at Atlantic City, 10,000 school teachers from all over the country testify that everything is cleaner and better in this respect than in the old days. Incidentally, 10,000,000 of the 12,000,000 young people have come to the voting age since prohibition was adopted and yet the dry majority in Congress grows larger."

The wets, he said, must come down to earth and admit what's fact and what's the job that faces them is.

"The first big fact in the case is that at least 75 per cent of the members of the lower House are dry and that the majority is growing with every congressional election," Taft asserted. "How do the wets explain it?"

Taft said that while his brother had been opposed to prohibition, he became convinced that the eighteenth amendment and supporting laws were beyond repeal.

"The only two public utterances which I can recall," he continued, "were one in regard to a proposal to allow beer and malt wine and the other a speech at New Haven at commencement on June 20, 1923. 'Of the first, I only remember that he flatly opposed the proposition for light and light wines.'"

"As for the second, I can simply offer in evidence a copy of the speech I have referred to."

This speech, after some discussion, was placed in the committee record. In part that address read: "When a two-thirds majority of Congress and three-fourths of the State Legislatures adopt a Constitutional amendment, and a majority of the people vote to ratify it, it passes a law to enforce it, the rules of the game of popular government are that all living under that Government must obey. It is not a privilege, it is not sportsmanlike to evade or disobey."

"I am appealing to such a man," it said in another place, "to change his attitude toward the enforcement of that law because much as he may disagree with the prohibition law as a principle, he can't afford to have his opposition to prohibition impair the influence of the Constitution and laws of the country or wreck the future of the society whose basis must rest upon them."

"Nullification Cannot Help."
Continuing his testimony, Horace Taft said "beer and light wines of for no solution at all, and added: 'Nullification cannot help.'"

He said the wets always carried the straw votes, but when the regular elections came around it was monotonous. Drys, he added, did not vote in the big straw votes, and as a consequence the straw ballots did not amount to anything.

Taft said "we all know" that of every dollar spent for a drink 60 cents went for corruption and that the individual person it aided was to his responsibility. In the question of

ADVERTISING Action Without Harm To Produce Elimination

Here's a way to be rid of constipation and its ills—a way that works quickly, effectively, but gently. A candy Cascaert at night—the next morning you're feeling fine. Breath is sweetened, tongue cleared, biliousness, headaches, dizziness, gas, vanishes. Repeat the treatment two or three nights to get the impure waste out of your system. See how appetite and energy return; how digestion improves.

The action of Cascaert is sure, complete, helpful to everyone. They are made from cascaert, which doctors agree is the most powerful of the bowel muscles. All drug stores have the 10¢ boxes.

drinking must give one of three answers: "First, Let the country go to the devil. I am going to have my drink."

"The second is, 'I regard the small amount of personal liberty involved as so important that I would rather corrupt all the officials and undermine our Government than give it up.'"

"The third answer is, 'I will quit drinking, obey the law, and help to enforce it.'"

"Of course," he went on, "the answer comes very promptly that my supposition is wrong and that the amendment will be repealed. That is something that must be settled by time."

"We stand for the law and the Government."

The Letter to Allen Lincoln.
Congressman LaGuardia (Rep.), New York, asked about a letter to the late Chief Justice had written to Allen Lincoln.

"You said 50 cents of every dollar spent for liquor today went to corruption, didn't you?" LaGuardia inquired. "Yes," the witness answered.

"Then you should have no objection to the introduction of the letter to Lincoln in 1918, predicting the very things you say now exist."

"I have no objection," Horace Taft explained. "I merely think we should give some emphasis to my brother's words during the last 10 years of his life."

La Guardia then questioned the witness about articles in the Christian Science Monitor and the Congressionalist, the latter written by Rev. A. E. Cook of Denver, Colo., detailing dry propaganda methods. The New Yorker said he referred particularly to activities of the Law Enforcement League of Boston.

Massachusetts, interrupted to ask how many of the Chief Justice's predictions in the letter to Lincoln had been realized.

"The letter, the matter over with my brother, who always laughed at me as a reformer," the witness answered, "and we agreed that there were many advantages as well as disadvantages."

Following Taft, Col. H. W. Jenkins, personal representative of President Coolidge, said the Salvation Army, presented a statement to the committee, which declared that prohibition had brought about improvement in the social order in the country, although its enforcement was lax.

"Social loss and wreckage is immeasurably easier with drink than without it, and restoration to paths of virtue is a much simpler problem now that drink is banished," Commander Booth's statement said.

The statement said that the condition of Commander Booth's health prevented his personal appearance. Commander Booth's brief took issue with a statement, presented previously to the committee by a wet advocate, purporting to have been made by Col. William S. Barker of the Northern Division of the Salvation Army, to the effect that, since prohibition, the ages of the girls who had to be rescued by the Salvation Army were younger than in pre-prohibition days.

The brief quoted a telegram from Barker to Commander Booth describing his statement as "grossly distorting and a fair illustration of the dishonest practices to which the liquor interests will descend in their efforts to legalize the liquor traffic again in this country."

"The assertion that I made a statement that girls 13 and 14 years of age are in our rescue home through drinking liquor is entirely false," Barker's telegram read.

"I was asked what effect the great war had had upon young people, and I answered that the young people seemed to have more freedom, and the increasing use of automobiles permitted familiarity in out-of-the-way places, and that we had noticed the girls were coming to our rescue homes at a younger age. This condition could in no way be traced to the use of liquor."

My experience at home and observation abroad is that prohibition has been an inestimable benefit to this country, and I pray that America shall never go back."

Salvation Army was 23, while the present average was 19 years.

"Superficially viewed," the statement added, "this might be spun into an argument that prohibition is bad and that license is good, but the reverse is the inevitable conclusion to any who really look into all the details."

"Today we are called upon to receive children sometimes as low as 13 years and so it was in the olden days. In this respect there is but little difference now than formerly. The rediver is not nearly so numerous today as in past years, but the fall of prohibition in a maternity home a necessity we practically never have to record the wine room or the saloon as a present factor, and seldom has drink anything to do with the breakdown."

Greater Freedom and Autos.
She added that since there were fewer subjects returning for second and third lapses the average of those received naturally was lower.

"The greater freedom and the wide use of the automobile," the statement went on, "are, according to our records, a fruitful source today of youthful misconduct, but the girls, having to be handled as a discipline, are a very long way from the unfortunate type whose persons were public, and whose mart was very frequently the saloon or its adjacent parlors."

"Every woman officer in charge of our numerous homes devoted to our maternity and rescue work is unalterably committed to the prohibition cause as bringing a most important contribution towards the solving of the girl problem. Social loss and wreckage is immeasurably easier with drink than without it and restoration to paths of virtue is a much simpler problem now that drink is banished."

Commander Booth's statement said that three years ago she conducted an inquiry into 55 social service institutions maintained by the Salvation Army for men in the Eastern section and that replies from 51 were that "the men were much improved in the capacity to work, and only four failed to note such definite advancement."

A more recent canvass of their institutions in all sections of the country, she wrote, showed that "without exception, my officers maintain their warm support of the prohibition policy because of the indisputable benefits that this continues to confer upon the men who were formerly the worst victims of the drink's devastating blight."

No Enforcement in New York.
William S. Bennett, a railroad executive and former member of Congress, in testifying in support of the eighteenth amendment, said Commander Booth's statement was in New York and that no successful attempt ever had been made there to cope with the "evils of the liquor traffic."

Bennett said that no license law since 1880 even had been successfully enforced in New York City than the Volstead act was being enforced.

He listed railroads among the industries which would tolerate saloons drinking among their employees and added: "There is no place in a sawmill, a coal mine or on a railroad for a man who drinks alcohol."

"After only 10 years of enforcement under the Volstead act it is said that prohibition is a failure. Leaving that question to one side, all must admit that in 100 years of effort to regulate the liquor traffic under every known license system, the liquor traffic has not been regulated. The advantage which the present movement has over the old is that the eighteenth amendment recognizes frankly that alcohol for beverage purposes is an evil, and that being evil it should be fought, and that the ultimate goal to be arrived at is its extinction."

Joseph Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, told the committee that the liquor problem presented a choice between prohibition and the return of the saloon.

He asserted that the wets propose no workable substitute for the present dry laws, denounced modification and Government aid, said there was less drinking under prohibition, and declared that the prohibition laws can be enforced but have not yet been given a fair chance.

There is but one alternative to

Taft in '28 Called Dry Law Results "Glorious"

national prohibition," he said. "It is the return of the old saloon; with its heartbreaks, its product of drunkenness and poverty, its corrupt dominance of city government and its dictation of politics, often reaching the highest officials of the state, with ability to dictate the Congress and election of men to nomination and election of men to the Congress of the United States."

"Disgrace it as you may, it is now apparent that the clear cut issue is prohibition, with its lack of perfection, or the saloon, with its trail of evil. The man who opposes prohibition and says in the next breath that he never could tolerate the return of the saloon, either is practicing deception or he does not know that just as sure as night follows day, the fall of prohibition is the re-enthronement of the saloon. There has never been any alternative. There cannot be any other alternative. The whole question must be considered with that absolute premise and certainty."

Modification to permit the sale of beer and wine, Daniels said, was advocated in the early days of prohibition and has since been dropped by the wets. Government sale, he declared, is in opposition to American principles and a course that no Congress would ever approve.

Discusses Federal Dispensaries.
With reference to Federal dispensaries, he cited the experience of South Carolina, and also a project which was begun and abandoned in his own city, Raleigh, N. C. There, he said, a group of citizens, seeking to promote temperance and separate local politics from the saloon influence, set up a dispensary, which, while highly profitable and producing large amounts of money which were devoted to the schools and other municipal causes, was given up because of "the very nature of the product sold and its effect upon the purchasers."

No way has ever been found of making and dispensing intoxicants that does not degenerate and debase," he continued. "The evil of intoxicants is that they intoxicate, and intoxication and drink are the enemies of skill, thrift, the home and the destruction of those who carry it to the cup."

He asserted that he did not think there was anyone who believed prohibition had been wholly successful, but added that he was equally sure no one believed it had had a fair chance in all portions of the country.

"On the contrary," he said, "it is universally admitted that the organized opposition has resorted."

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In season and out, to well-financed propaganda, to advocacy of violation, to nullification, to excessive efforts to manufacture opinion against its enforcement. Worse than that: some states have refused to assume the moral obligation of concurrent enforcement. Even worse the Federal Government, and some other governmental departments have failed to use the power at their command to uphold the Constitution and the laws of the country."

Says Law Can Be Enforced.
"The prohibition law can be enforced. It only requires the will and the courage to say with slight paraphrasing to the modern advocates of nullification what Andrew Jackson said in one brief sentence: 'The law shall be preserved.' It has become plain now that as a Government we shall determine whether law or nullification shall be supreme in the United States of America."

"The advocates of prohibition were too confident that the people would accept the law as most of them did in 1929 and 1931. They have made the mistake of not fighting as hard for observance as for enforcement, as preaching observance, as securing legislation and aiding in honest enforcement. They must do both if the people of this generation are educated on the subject of the injurious effects of alcohol on the physical, mental and moral man, and the authorities in cities, states, and at Washington are required to use every effort to uphold the Constitution of our country."

Taft Letters Opposing Eighteenth Amendment Written in 1918.
The Taft prohibition letters, addressed to Allen B. Lincoln, the first on June 15, 1918, were in response to a request for an opinion on the proposed eighteenth amendment, and the second, as a supplement to the first.

An ordinance providing for a cutoff at the southwest corner of Hodiadom and Wells avenues eliminate a jog was approved.

Intimidation Failed.
Such action shows clearly the rough dissatisfaction of the men with the conditions under which they were working. The company's attempt at intimidation failed, discharging employees failed of union activities failed of objective completely. Instead of inspiring fear and causing the employees to abandon their program, it brought the matter to a sudden climax."

Strike Benefits Available.
The support of the international union will include the payment of strike benefits from the treasury of the international union. The event the strike is of considerable duration, Fitzgerald said, the union will be able to pay the American Federation of Labor as Local 990 of the Amalgamated Association. While it is affiliated with Local 788, proposed of operating and shop since 1920 even had been more successful in New York City than the Volstead act was being enforced.

He listed railroads among the industries which would tolerate saloons drinking among their employees and added: "There is no place in a sawmill, a coal mine or on a railroad for a man who drinks alcohol."

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"I don't drink myself at all and I don't oppose prohibition on the ground that it limits the liberties of the people," said the first letter.

In an address at the Yale alumni luncheon at New Haven, June 20, 1923, Chief Justice Taft pleaded for a return to "Anglo-Saxon respect for law," and said it was a special duty of those charged with leadership and influence to stand aside their personal likes and dislikes and support the law. He referred particularly to prohibition which he said had become important because it served as a test of the principle of observance of law.

Taft declared prohibition had been legally adopted by a large majority and that there was no special duty of those charged with leadership and influence to stand aside their personal likes and dislikes and support the law. He referred particularly to prohibition which he said had become important because it served as a test of the principle of observance of law.

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NATIONAL UNION TO BACK STRIKE OF BUS EMPLOYEES

Under Returns From Detroit With Word That Benefits Will Be Paid if Walkout Continues.

EXPECTS TO CONFER WITH COL. PERKINS

Through Holding Company Agents That Men Hope to Gain Recognition for Organization.

The International Association of Street Railway Employees and Motor Vehicle Operators of America will give its full support to the strike of employees of the People's Motor Vehicle Co., who walked out last night to enforce a demand that their newly formed union be recognized.

William B. Fitzgerald, international vice president of the International Association of Street Railway Employees and Motor Vehicle Operators of America, announced on his return to St. Louis this morning from Detroit.

Fitzgerald, who is directing the strike, made a hurried trip to Detroit to outline the strike situation to the board of directors of the company.

"We are all impressed with the courage of the strikers in quitting jobs that hundreds of unemployed men are waiting to take," Fitzgerald said.

"The support of the international organization will include the payment of strike benefits from the treasury of the international union of the event the strike is of considerable duration," Fitzgerald said.

The new union has been chartered under the American Federation of Labor as Local 930 of the International Association of Street Railway Employees and Motor Vehicle Operators.

While it is affiliated with Local 738, it is a separate organization with its own officers and by-laws.

Fitzgerald declined to state to what lengths the support of the international union would go beyond the payment of strike benefits and the giving of advice. He expects to hold a conference with Col. A. T. Perkins, local representative of the People's Motor Vehicle Co., probably today.

Col. Perkins has been ill at times, but conferred with Fitzgerald last Saturday. It is through Col. Perkins, with whom he has had dealings in the past, that Fitzgerald expects to settle the strike, a settlement is possible.

No Attempt to Operate.

With no buses running since the strike began the principal activity of the strikers is attendance at a daily meeting at Unity Hall, 1001 and 1003 Broadway. Small groups of strikers continue to picket the entrances of the company.

The five carriages of the company, with details of police to watch them, so far there has been no disturbance.

Richard W. Meade, president of the company, issued the daily statement that no buses would be operated. He declined to discuss any other phase of the strike, or to discuss company plans, if any, for resuming operations. The 184 buses of the company are in their garages under lock and present indication is that the company proposes to leave them there indefinitely. The company reports that some of the 750 employees remained loyal and are working on the payroll, although returning at home. The union has gained nearly 100 per cent organization, and there has been a large attendance at the union meetings.

Building Named for Mumford.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—University of Missouri, completed the new agriculture building at the University of Missouri, completed the new agriculture building at the University of Missouri, completed the new agriculture building at the University of Missouri.

Officially named in honor of Dean F. R. Mumford, by the board of trustees. The building was dedicated in honor of the dean of the College of Agriculture in recognition of his 25 years of service at the university.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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"Swiped" Signs Restored



PART of the collection made by Webster Groves schoolboys.

INVENTOR TELLS OF C. H. HOWARD AND GOLDEN RULE

Continued From Page One.

ified, was \$6000 a year. When he turned over the mold patents, he was given a bonus of \$1250, he said.

Howard's service with the firm began in 1904, as a pattern maker. Later he became a foreman. Except for an hiatus between 1918 and 1923, when he departed the family business and sought to start a business of his own in a world where fellowship was scoffed at, Howard served with the company until last year.

He never considered for a moment, he told Judge Fitzgerald, that there was any doubt about his eventual reward. Howard called him "Frank" and always looked out for his welfare; other executives were ready with the word of praise, the pat of comradship.

But when it was announced last year that the Commonwealth family and its lures and penalties were to be sold, lock, stock and barrel, to the General Steel Castings Co. for \$35,000,000 and Clarence Howard was to be made chairman of the board, Howard lost the calm he had maintained for 20 years. He saw a lawyer, who advised him to demand his share of the profits.

Howard insisted that the plan, and into the office of the president, stating that he would file suit if his share was not forthcoming. The president swung around in his chair and looked solemnly at his former employee. The following discourse took place, according to Howard:

"Frank, your wife is a Christian Scientist, isn't she?" Howard nodded.

"Well, Frank, my boy, what you know of Christian Science, what is the biggest thing in it?"

"Truth, I guess."

"That's right, Frank. You've got it. Stick to the truth and you'll go far. Abandon it, Frank, and it will ruin you."

"A Special Prize."

Later, Howard testified, Howard met him and said he had decided to reward him with "a special prize" for his faithful service to the company and his harmony with the spirit of "one for all, all for one."

The prize, it developed, according to Howard's testimony, was Howard's personal check for \$500, which Howard refused to accept.

Howard filed suit in Madison County Court, asking that the sale of the Commonwealth be enjoined until an accounting was made. The case was transferred to Federal jurisdiction.

If Judge Fitzgerald decides that an accounting is due Howard, the affair will be turned over to a Master in Chancery who will go over the books of the Commonwealth and its subsidiary companies and determine the percentage due him. This percentage is estimated by Howard's attorneys at more than \$1,000,000.

The subsidiaries have been characterized by Attorney Davis as "mere shells" or companies, holding organizations existing solely for the purpose of distributing the profits to the various boards of directors which were nearly identical in personnel in every case.

Besides Davis, Howard is represented by Bruce A. Campbell of East St. Louis and Lawrence C. Kingland of St. Louis, a patent lawyer. The defendants' chief counsel is Daniel W. Kirby of St. Louis, who is assisted by George D. Burroughs of Edwardsville and Delos G. Haynes of St. Louis.

Howard has stated that the suit is "without foundation."

Most of the short court period yesterday was devoted to watching Howard, who with the care of a father, placed together his one-quarter size wooden model or his locomotive and frame mold. When on the stand, Howard, a man about 50 years old and a naive witness, gave the impression of relief that his troubles were at last in the hands of lawyers. He is a familiar type of high-class mechanic whose fingers are always twiddling imaginary set-screws or lock-washers.

Howard, called back from the

East, where he has been vacationing, sat in the courtroom with his wife, with rarely a change of expression. Even when Howard's attorney sarcastically read excerpts from the house organ, "The Commonwealth," he remained calm.

Some of these strikingly illuminated the spirit Howard and his associates sought to foster. From the masthead on the editorial page, the following, under the title, "The Commonwealth Plan of the Future," for the Commonwealth Family:

"The Commonwealth plan recognizes all problems as mutual, wherein and whereby absolute confidence exists in the honesty of purpose and truth of each other, thus blending brotherly love in all activities and enabling each to develop his several talents."

Men as Men Not Machines.

"Human engineering plans this plan and demands our being willing and able to treat men as men—not as machines. The welfare of the man is more important than tools and machinery, for man thinks, and acts as he thinks. Therefore, we must practice humanism as well as mechanics."

"The Commonwealth plan provides an excellent and practical basis for putting all (from office boy to president) upon the same plane. Then, as a unit, we can work out the problems of the day in such a way that each one feels he or she is a co-worker in the great purpose of the Commonwealth Steel Co., which is to express safety, efficiency and economy through its cast steel devices—in other words, rendering SERVICE and building character."

The magazine quotes Arthur T. Morey (Howard's brother-in-law and former general manager. The following address, a gathering of foundry employees, in part, as follows: "We want to serve each other and express service in our castings. We do not have the sense of employer and employee—it is just a group of friends all working with each other."

And the Christmas number, last year, in part, as follows: "Engineering skill, production efficiency and fellowship have made a combination that has brought and wrought the masterpieces of the founder's art. Love is the greatest thing in the world."

C. A. NEWTON SPECIAL COUNSEL

FOR CITY IN BRIDGE HEARINGS

Former Congressman Employed by Special Committee of Board of Aldermen.

The Special Bridge Committee of the Board of Aldermen voted at an executive session yesterday afternoon to employ former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton as special counsel to aid it in its hearings and deliberations on the pending bill for use of the Municipal Bridge by the Terminal Railroad Association and the leasing of the vehicular deck of the Sads Bridge by the City from the Terminal.

The committee was authorized by a resolution passed recently by the Board of Aldermen to subpoena witnesses and examine them under oath and to employ special counsel. At a session a week ago yesterday the testimony of Henry Miller, president of the Terminal, was taken. City Counselor Munch acting as counsel for the committee.

Chairman Neun said the committee felt the City Counselor's office was burdened with so many pressing duties that it could not give the necessary time to the bridge inquiry.

The committee has decided to make a tour of the terminal facilities and the sites of proposed new bridges and approaches to the Municipal Bridge Monday. A special train will be provided by the Terminal Railroad.

Missouri U. Honor Student.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—Burton W. Arnold of Joplin, Mo., a sophomore at the University of Missouri, last night received the \$100 Harry T. H. Scholarship offered annually to the member of Sigma Chi fraternity here who makes the highest grades during his freshman year. Young Arnold is a son of Marcus Arnold, member of the Board of Curators of the University.

BOYS' HOBBY STRIPS WEBSTER OF SIGNS

Police Chief, However, Interrupts Raiders and 'Loot' Is Quickly Returned.

A new hobby among Webster Groves school boys, which introduced ideas of interior decoration that made mothers desperate, served also to strip the town of most of its church, street, grocery, bank, drugstore, and "for rent" signs.

Chief of Police McDonnell had for long been receiving complaints of disappearing signs when on Monday night, he saw a raid by two youngsters on the front of the Osark Moving Picture Theater, under the glare of the lights.

The two boys grasped between them a var-colored movie poster labeled "Show 'Em Tomorrow" and sped for the darkness with it. McDonnell, however, intercepted them, and the boys gave him details of the new hobby that has kept sign makers working overtime for Webster Groves citizens.

"We're saving 'em," said one youth.

"We put 'em up in our rooms, like pennants," said the other.

"All the boys are doing it," said the first.

A Parade to Police Station.

McDonnell had a long talk with the two boys and the next day sent word to every school in Webster Groves, demanding the return of all signs that had been taken without their owners' consent for purposes of room decoration. Within 15 minutes after the close of school a parade of school boys marched on headquarters.

They bore church signs—"ATTENDANCE (LAST SUNDAY)"—"OFFERING (LAST SUNDAY)"—"STREET SIGNS"—"DETOUR HERE"—"DEPT. STORES"—for rent and for sale signs by the dozens. One brass sign, made for a surety company, had on it in large letters "BURGLARY INSURANCE."

There were signs four feet square, and small signs, the number of stop signs and signs plucked from street cars—"READ AS YOU RIDE."

200 Signs Quickly Returned.

"Human engineering plans this plan and demands our being willing and able to treat men as men—not as machines. The welfare of the man is more important than tools and machinery, for man thinks, and acts as he thinks. Therefore, we must practice humanism as well as mechanics."

"The Commonwealth plan provides an excellent and practical basis for putting all (from office boy to president) upon the same plane. Then, as a unit, we can work out the problems of the day in such a way that each one feels he or she is a co-worker in the great purpose of the Commonwealth Steel Co., which is to express safety, efficiency and economy through its cast steel devices—in other words, rendering SERVICE and building character."

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Public Approval

Indicates the quality and merit of any commodity. Every hour of every day, over 50,000 tablets of Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE are sold.

... Try It.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1899

Fire Drives Out Five Families.

Fire starting in the furnace room of a three-story apartment at 7212 Lindbergh place, Maplewood, last night forced five families from the building. Damage was estimated at \$2000.

Portuguese Explorer Dies.

LISBON, March 19.—Commander Augusto Pinto Cardoso, known as Portugal's Livingstone, died yesterday at Lourenco Marques in Portuguese Africa. With Gen. Serpa, he explored the interior of Africa in the District of Nyassa half a century ago.

San Francisco Block Burns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 19.—Fire which started in the plant of the Truecon Steel Co. early today swept for a block and a half through the industrial district, causing property damage estimated at \$350,000. The flames ignited several huge drums of oil, which exploded.

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HURT FIGHTING ROBBER WHO JUMPED ON AUTO

Joseph Cirrito, Slugged at Sarah and Lindell, Fires Twice at Fugitive.

When Joseph Cirrito, 5122 Kensington avenue, a restaurant owner and former cigar store proprietor, made a traffic stop on Sarah street at Lindell boulevard at 9 o'clock last night, a man jumped on the runningboard, opened a door, thrust a revolver in his side and ordered him to turn east in Lindell.

Cirrito attempted to grab the weapon, at the same time reaching for his own revolver in the seat beside him. The robber struck Cirrito on the head and fled south in Sarah. Cirrito got his revolver and fired two shots at the fugitive. Cirrito then went to a physician's office where he was treated for a scalp laceration.

Cirrito was shot in the arm last June 2 in resisting a holdup by two men in a cigar store he then owned.

Threatens Lawyer Whose "Looks He Doesn't Like."

"I don't like your looks, I think I'll bump you off," Sarpy

More Parrot Fever in Laboratory. WASHINGTON, March 18.—Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the United States Hygienic Laboratory, said today another case of psittacosis or parrot fever had been discovered among attendants at the laboratory, but that the number now afflicted was only nine. Continued diagnosis, Dr. McCoy said, had shown that some of the attendants ill were not suffering from psittacosis, and that one of the victims of the disease had since recovered. The latest victim is B. M. Murphy, a porter. He had not been in direct contact with the dead parrots.

Amendment to Tariff Bill Provides for Their Seizure, Pending Ruling by a Federal Court.

SENATE VOTES TO BAR TREASONABLE OR OBSCENE BOOKS

Amendment to Tariff Bill Provides for Their Seizure, Pending Ruling by a Federal Court.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 18.—The Senate today returned to the more humdrum details of the tariff bill after a spirited discussion of salacious literature which ended in the imposition of a modified censorship upon imported reading matter.

For two days charges of intolerance, denunciations of the principle of censorship and pleas for the protection of the morals of young America were heard in the Senate chamber and then, without the formality of a record vote, the Senate acted.

It adopted an amendment to the tariff bill, under which foreign literature considered "obscene, immoral or treasonable" may be seized at the port of entry, but cannot be destroyed until it has been judged in a Federal court and adverse decisions appealed.

A proviso permits the Secretary of the Treasury to admit, in his discretion, such books as may be considered literary classics, but then only for "non-commercial" purposes.

Charges of Intolerance. Senator Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee, led the fight for censorship and held his ground steadfastly, despite charges of intolerance and assertions that immoral passages may be found in the literature of the Mormon Church, of which he is a prominent member.

Senator Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, leader of the opposition, who had previously succeeded in having the Senate strike a censorship provision from the tariff bill, fought to prevent the reversal of the former decision.

The amendment adopted finally was a modification of the one offered by Smoot, giving officials authority to prevent the entrance of salacious or treasonable literature. This was opposed on the ground that it placed in the hands of their agents a power that should be exercised only by the courts.

Much of the debate centered upon a high stack of books, brought into the Senate by Smoot, which had been seized as obscene by Customs agents under the authority given them by existing law. These found a wide circulation among the Senate membership, Smoot urging them upon his colleagues as examples of the type of literature he was attempting to bar from the country.

"Race of Ninnies and Nincompoops." Preceding the vote on the book proposal, Tydings of Maryland asserted that a "race of ninnies and nincompoops" would be produced by attempting to make men good by law.

"I don't want you to save me by legislation," he said. "If I want to read an immoral book I'll read it, and I'm afraid I'll go to hell and damnation after I have read it."

"We come to Congress now where we used to go to God," Tydings shouted. "I want to get to Heaven in my own way and I am glad to say I don't need to ask the Senate of the United States to point the way."

"I don't want to be made a good man by the threat of the bayonet or the prison bars. I want to save myself."

Ridicules Prohibition Law. Tydings ridiculed the prohibition law as another method of attempting to make men good by legislation.

"And what a mess we have made of it," he added. The practice of placing poison in alcohol he described as "governmental murder in the name of righteousness."

Senator Blease of South Carolina made an impassioned plea for stringency. Taking from his desk one of the volumes Smoot had brought in, he said: "I wish that every man in this chamber could read page 52 in this book. I would not want any woman to read it even if she were the lowest type this side of Hades."

Wheeler of Montana read a list of opinions opposing censorship, quoting from editors and educators. He turned to Blease as he pointed out that one from the University of South Carolina had declared that it was the sentiment of the majority of the faculty that censorship such as proposed by Smoot was "un-American and dangerous."

"I never heard of him," Blease retorted, "but I promise that if he is a professor in the university and made any such public statement, he won't be there more than 30 days." "You'll put him out?" inquired Wheeler.

"I sure will!" Blease exploded. "I won't have him drawing South Carolina money."

Text of the Amendment. The text of the Smoot amendment adopted follows:

"All persons are prohibited from importing into the United States from any foreign country any book, pamphlet, paper, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture or drawing containing any matter advocating or urging treason or insurrection against the United States or containing any threat to take the life of or inflict bodily harm upon any person in the United States, or any obscene book, pam-

phlet, paper, writing, advertisement, circular, print, picture, drawing or other representation, figure, image on or of paper or other material, or any cast, instrument or other article which is obscene or immoral, or any drug or medicine, or any article whatever for the prevention of conception or for causing unlawful abortion, or any

Continued on Next Page.

MOTH HOLES — BURNS — TEARS

Restored Perfectly in Clothing
A. L. SULLIVAN 505 N. 7th St.



GARLAND'S
Thursday... a Special Treat!
New Spring Hats
Qualities to \$7.50... **\$3**

A timely purchase of the newest conceits in baki braids, toyomar, Bangkok, crepe, belting, novelty braids and felt... in a host of intriguing shapes and new Spring colors. Large and small head sizes.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC., SIXTH ST., BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

ANOTHER OF THE SPECIAL EVENTS ARRANGED FOR FASHION SHOW WEEK



ABOVE—Very dressy model in trico, with deep pointed shoulder cape and standing collar of squirrel, \$25.



RIGHT—Pirate blue woolen crepe with deep cape and collar of honey galapin, \$25.

RIGHT—Three-quarter coated Suit of informal tweed with high belt and a clever new blouse, \$25

GARLAND'S

Thursday... A Presentation of New

Coats and Suits

That Clearly Demonstrates How Inexpensively One Can Choose for Spring From the Garland Collection... These Newest Fashions Are

\$25

Every Garment Silk Lined and Painstakingly Finished as Though Cost Were No Object! We Expect You to Be Surprised

The Coats at \$25...

present scores of authentic 1930 fashions in the most intriguing combinations of soft woolen fabrics and appropriate furs. High-belted models, capes, flares, new slip-thru fur scarf collars, fur-edged capes and other details that will cause seekers of the new to rejoice at the small price.

The Suits at \$25...

are just what many are looking for! Moderate price that does not compromise with fashion... all the smartness of custom tailoring, developed in a range of fabrics from soft wool crepes to rough tweeds, with the newest long or short coats... and each with a delightfully feminine silk blouse.

Other Spring Coats Priced... \$16.75 to \$189.50
Other Spring Suits Priced... \$16.75 to \$189.50
Madelon Spring Coats and Suits... \$49.50
Madelon Jr., Spring Coats and Suits... \$39.50

COAT SALON... THIRD FLOOR... SUIT SALON

Choose Your Spring Needs in This Sale of Smart New Dresses

Just think of this selection... flowered chiffons with capes, boleros, jackets... "double-date" frocks in Georgette or chiffon... newest printed crepes in dots, flowers, designs... high color and dark shade Georgettes, chiffons, crepes in misses' and women's sizes. Sounds like \$25 or \$16.75 at least, but they're only...

\$10

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, INC.—SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES



ART Needlework
in a
\$1.00 Sale
Specially Selected Items
Thursday Only

"Remeda" a new Quilt Model. Set of Stamped Blocks with Quilting Chart for... **\$1**

\$2.98 Stamped Linen, 53-inch Cover and 6 Napkins, set \$2
\$1.75 Stamped Linen, 43-inch Cover and 4 Napkins, set \$1
69c Stamped and Hemstitched Linen Scarfs... 2 for \$1
59c Tinted Rayon Taffeta Pillows... 2 for \$1
19c Stamped Colored Tea Towels... 6 for \$1
\$1.50 Stamped 54-inch Cover and 6 Napkins... set \$1
69c Stamped Pillowcases, Hemstitched Hem... 2 pair \$1

Frank's

819 Locust Street
East of Ninth

FEMININITY IN THE ACTIVE MOOD



The Bolero Jerkin is irresistibly smart

Easy grace and lissom smartness are cleverly combined in this new Peck & Peck suit of Zephyr jersey. The four-button bolero jerkin is deeply ribbed at the hips and adjustable to the waistline. The sleeveless slipover blends in color, its "V" neck finished in a collar and bow. The slightly flared skirt tempts femininity to an active mood, \$35. The shallow crown felt with feather cockade, \$15.

PECK & PECK
817 LOCUST STREET



For this Zephyr jersey suit you will want Peck & Peck stockings of silk and linen, \$2.50, or of silk and wool \$3.00 in one of the lighter harmonizing shades.

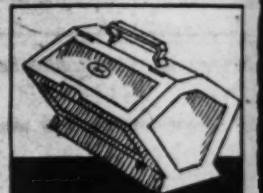
STI

Dollar



Stepladder

Each step of this 5-foot Ladder has a strong metal brace; safety lock; bucket shelf, special... **\$1**



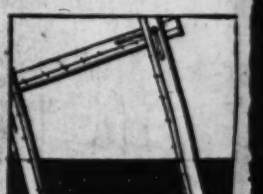
Sewing Cabinet

An attractive "Priscilla" shaped Metal Cabinet that sets on table. In green, ivory, blue or orchid... **\$1**



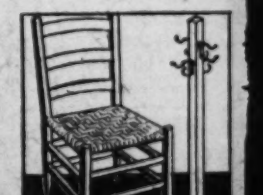
"Dri-brite" Wax

No rubbing is necessary when you use this Dri-brite Wax. Formerly known as Miracul. 1 qt. **\$1**



Curtain Stretcher

This adjustable 12 x 18 Curtain Stretcher has stationary pins. 148 ft. Priced for this sale... **\$1**



Costumer

Choice of 4-hook Costumer's Chair with wavy, solid seat. Both one... **\$1**



Wear-Ever Alum.

Choice of 3-qt. Cones, kettles, 3-qt. pitcher, or 4-qt. covered kettles, each... **\$1**



Garbage Can

Large-size Galvanized Iron Garbage Can with tight-fitting cover; heavy-gauge sides, specially priced... **\$1**



Bread Box Set

Colored Bread Box with hinged cover, and covers... **\$1**

See Our Other Announcement on Page 6 This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

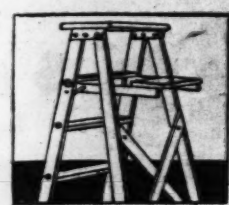
GRAND-LEADER

Notion Specials!

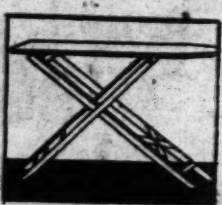
Sanitary Bloomers, Step-In, shadow
Shirts and Aprons.....50c
Modest Napkins, box.....50c
Cedar Bags, two.....30c
12-Pocket Shoe Bags.....40c
(Street Floor.)

Dollar Sale of Housewares!

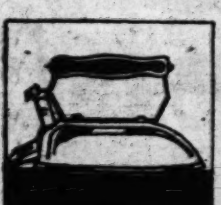
Thursday—On Our Fifth Floor



Stepladder
Each step of this 5-foot
ladder has a strong metal
bracket; safety lock
bucket shelf, special... \$1



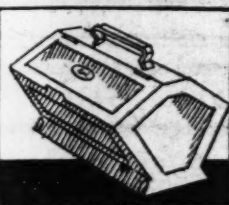
Ironing Board
Made of well-seasoned
wood; sturdy constructed;
well-braced folding
frame. Unusual value \$1



Electric Iron
Full size, 6-pound nickel-
plated electric iron; guar-
anteed for one year. Priced
special, (without cord) \$1



Cake Cover, Tray
Decorated metal cake
cover, with wood tray paint-
ed to match. Choice
of several colors... \$1



Sewing Cabinet
An attractive "Princess"
shaped Metal Cabinet that
sets on table. In green, in
ivory, blue or orchid. \$1



We Are Ready to Take Your Telephone Orders Tonight!

Telephone orders will be accepted to-
night from 6 to 9 o'clock. Call Central
6500—Telephone Shopping Service.



Elec. Percolator
With fully guaranteed
element, 4-cup size of heavy
aluminum. Without
cord. Special at... \$1



"Dri-brite" Wax
No rubbing is necessary
when you use this Dri-
brite Wax, formerly
known as Mirexol. 1 qt. \$1

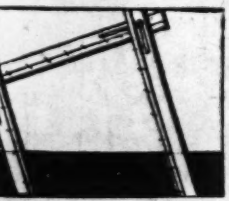
Pink Killarney Roses

These field-grown Killarney Rose
bushes are of excellent stock, and will
give a succession of gorgeous pink blooms
all summer. Priced very
special—in bundles of..... 6 for \$1

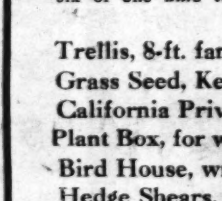


Hardy Shrubs

Choice of Spirea Van Houttei (white)
or Japanese green-leaf Barberry, in strong
2-year-old stock. Packed
six of one kind to a bundle 6 for \$1

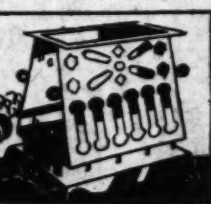


Curtain Stretcher
This adjustable 1 x 4 ft.
Curtain Stretcher has sta-
tionary pins. 6x8 ft.
Priced for this sale... \$1

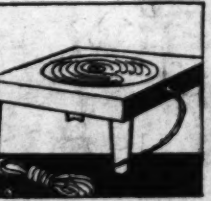


Trellis, 8-ft. fan shape or double diamond design... \$1
Grass Seed, Kentucky blue grass, 3 1/2 lbs..... \$1
California Privet Hedge; 18 to 24 in. high..... \$25 for \$1
Plant Box, for window or porch; wood; 24 inches..... \$1
Bird House, wren, sparrow or blue bird..... \$1
Hedge Shears, steel blades, large wood handle..... \$1
Square Trash Burner, wire, with wire cover..... \$1

(No C. O. D. Orders on Plants Can Be Accepted)



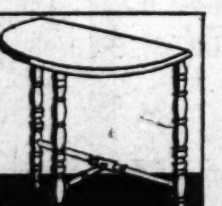
Electric Toaster
Large size nickel-plated
toaster that will toast 2
pieces of bread at
one time. Including cord \$1



Hot Plate
Electric, 9-in. stove, fin-
ished in black; nickel-plated
legs; fully guaranteed ele-
ment. With cord, special... \$1



Costumer
Choice of 4-hook Cos-
tumer or Chair with woven
silk seat; both un-
finished; each..... \$1



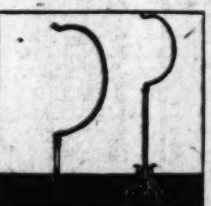
End Table
Half-round shape, with
turned legs and brace,
made of unfinished
wood, ready to decorate \$1



Folding Chair
Strongly made of wood,
with moisture-covered seat.
Finished in red or
green, very special at... \$1



Card Table
Special value in Card
Tables, with moisture-
topped, finished in
red or green..... \$1



Cage Stand
Half-round bird-cage
stand with 3-legged base.
Well weighted, finished
in black and gold... \$1



Wear-Ever Alum.
Choice of 3-qt. Convex
kettle, 3-egg warmer, or
4-quart covered
kettle, each..... \$1



Soap & Bucket
10 bars P&G, 1 large pld.
Chips, 1 pld. Oval, 3
bars Ivory, and a 10-
qt. bucket, for..... \$1



Vegetable Bin
Large size, well venti-
lated Vegetable Bin, with 4
compartments. Unusual
value at..... \$1



Fern Stand
An attractive fernery
with a pyramid-shaped
bowl and 3-leg iron
base. Finished in green \$1



Mirror Aluminum
Choice of 4-qt. covered
saucepan, angel-cake pan or
spring form cake pan
with cake decorator... \$1



Garbage Can
Large-size Galvanized
Iron Garbage Can with
right-lifting cover; cor-
rugated sides, specially
priced..... \$1



Bread Box Set
Colored Bread Box with
hinged cover, and covered
ministers for tea,
coffee, and sugar... \$1

Buy Your Household Paint Now! \$1

Glidden's Durable brand, unusually low priced! This popular
paint comes ready mixed, and is suitable for inside or outside
use. Choice of colors, 1/2-gallon, Thursday for..... \$1

Wall Duster, white wool, long and short handles..... \$1
Food Grinder, with extra cutting knives..... \$1
Skillet Set, sizes 3 and 8; Wagner iron..... \$1
Clothes Basket, willow, large size, oval..... \$1
Clothes Dryer, folding; with 40 feet drying space..... \$1
Dust Mops, cotton, colored handles..... 2 for \$1
Household Scales, blue, green, yellow, gray..... \$1
Cookie Sheet Set (2 gem pans), size 12x18 inches..... \$1
Brooms, made by the blind, wire wrapped..... 2 for \$1
Clothes Props, 8 feet, smooth finished, slotted tops, 7 for \$1
Chamois, soft and pliable, 17x21 inches..... \$1
Metal Kitchen Stool; ivory, green, blue..... \$1
Sunbrite Cleanser, shaker tops..... 24 Cans \$1
Toilet Paper, Hospital; 1000 sheets to roll..... 16 Rolls \$1
Chicken Fryer, cast iron, with cover, No. 8..... \$1
Iron Dutch Oven, self-basting cover, No. 8 size..... \$1
Sink Mat, rubber, to fit drain board..... \$1
Metal Hamper, 23x12x18-in.; colors and white..... \$1

(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)

Buy a Seeger Refrigerator

And Make a Substantial Saving at This Special Price!



All-Porcelain—
50-Lb. Ice Capacity... \$67.50

Let your home be one of those to profit
by this unusual value! These new Seeger
Ice Boxes are made of gleaming white
porcelain—both inside and out. With tilt
tray for storing vegetables. Equipped
with hanger bolts for electric installation.

Napanee Kitchenet

A Space-and-
Labor Saver... \$29.98

This Napanee Kitchenet will
make all of your kitchen work so
much lighter. Very conveniently
arranged with large storage space
for utensils, flour box, bread box
and set of crystal glassware. Fin-
ished in gray or green enamel.

Shelf Cabinet

This sturdily constructed
wood Cabinet will give you a
great deal of extra storage
space in your kitchen... five
shelves, finished in gray... \$7.98

Porcelain-Top Table

You'll enjoy using this Table
—it's such a convenient size
and so easy to keep clean. Fin-
ished in white enamel, with
gleaming white porcelain top.
(Fifth Floor.) \$3.99

Save on China and Glassware

Here Are Five of the
Most Important Values
That Have Been Priced at... \$1



SHERBETS—Beautifully engraved, of thin lead-blown glass..... 4 for \$1
WATER SET—In rose or green glass; pitcher and 6 glasses, special... \$1
FLIP FLOWER VASES—In several attractive styles; plain or decorated... \$1
STONE JAR—6-gallon capacity; highly glazed, with handles..... \$1
IMPORTED POTTERY—Large assortment, all beautifully decorated... \$1
(Fifth Floor and Square 14, Street Floor.)

Lamp Shades

Attractively decorated
bridge, junior and table Lamp
Shades of fine paper parchment.
Every one of these is an ex-
ceptional value at..... \$1.00
(Fifth Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.)

The Spring Sale of Boys' Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

Values of Rare Importance!—
Many Are Salesmen's Samples

\$1.59

Choose now for the Spring and Summer seasons
from this extraordinary variety of smart new
styles! Only the most desirable fabrics are in-
cluded. Both long and short sleeve styles, in sizes
from 2 to 10 years, are available.

Broadcloth Tom Sawyer Cloth
Peplin Rayon
Imported Linen Linen Crash
(Fourth Floor and Square 20, Street Floor.)



ST. LOUISAN SENTENCED IN

"DIPLOMA MILL" IN

Robert Dentine Gets Two-Month
Jail Term as Aid of W. H. H.
Miller; Three Others Imprisoned.
By the Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 19.—Four ac-
complices of W. H. H. Miller in
the operation of a medical license
ring were sentenced to jail terms
today.

Robert Dentine of St. Louis was
sentenced to two months, Jacob
Crane of Springfield, Ill., alleged
printer of the illegal diplomas, was
sentenced to three months; Harry
Goldstein and Albert K. Barron,
each five months.
Miller, former head of the Illi-
nois State Department of Educa-
tion and Registration, was sen-
tenced to seven months and fined
\$2000 some time ago. He is at
liberty under an appeal.

SENATE VOTES TO
BAR TREASONABLE
OR OBSCENE BOOKS

Continued From Preceding Page.

lottery ticket or any printed paper
that may be used as a lottery
ticket, or any advertisement of any
lottery.

"No such articles, whether im-
ported separately, or contained in
packages, with other goods en-
titled to entry, shall be admitted
to entry; and all such articles and,
unless it appears to the satisfac-
tion of the Collector that the ob-
scene articles contained in the
package were inclosed therein
without the knowledge or consent
of the importer, owner, agent or
consignee, the entire contents of
the package in which such articles
are contained shall be subject to
seizure and forfeiture as hereinafter
provided.

"Provided, that the drugs here-
inafter mentioned, when imported
in bulk and not put up for any
other purposes, and hereinafter spec-
ified, are excepted from the opera-
tion of this subdivision:

"Provided further, that the Sec-
retary of the Treasury may, in his
discretion, admit the so-called
classics or books of recognized and
established literature or scientific
merit, but may, in his discretion,
admit such classics or books only
when imported for non-commercial
purposes.

Must Await Court Decision.

"Upon the appearance of any
such book or matter at any Cu-
stoms Office, the same shall be
seized and held by the Collector to
await the judgment of the District
Court as hereinafter provided; and
no protest shall be taken to the
United States Customs Court from
the decision of the Collector.

"Upon the seizure of such book
or matter the Collector shall trans-
mit information thereof to the
District Attorney in which is sit-
uated the office at which such seiz-
ure has taken place, who shall in-
stitute proceedings in the District
Court for forfeiture, confiscation,
and destruction of the book or
matter seized.

"Upon the adjudication that such
book or matter thus seized is of a
character the entry of which is by
this section prohibited it shall be
ordered destroyed and shall be de-
stroyed.

"Upon the adjudication that such
book or writing thus seized is not
of a character the entry of which is
by this section prohibited, it
shall not be excluded from entry
under the provisions of the sec-
tion.

"In any such proceeding any
party in interest may upon demand
have the facts at issue determined
by a jury and any party may have
an appeal or the right of review
as in the case of ordinary actions
or suits."

Sterna

500 Washington Ave.

"Sample"

SIZES ONLY

14-16-18-30

Values to \$30

\$15



3-Pc. Ensemble
Suits
Covert Cloth
Suits
Transparent
Velvet Coats
and More Than
100 High-Grade
Cloth Coats,
Some With
Squirrel and
Fitch Fur
Collars.
SEE OUR
WINDOWS

ADVERTISEMENT

Springtime and Plant-

ing Time Is Here

At this season of the year,
when the lawns and gar-
dens will soon turn to new
beauty, the pleasant promise
of the exterior of your home
should be carried out within.
Ruffs and odd pieces of fur-
niture to refresh your home
for Spring can be found at the
Pratt & Litten Furniture Co.,
Fourth and St. Charles streets.
Their floors are replenished
with new Spring furniture ar-
rivals.
High-grade Sample Living-
Room Suits now priced very
low—see them!

LEADER DAYS

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcement on Page 5 This Section

3 Great Days of Tremendous Values

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

"Bobolink" Silk Hose for Women


50c

Substandards of these well-known thread silk hose; light and medium shades. Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, 87c FIRST QUALITY; service weight, with narrow mercerized welt; light reinforced; newest shades.

Women's Rayon Pajamas


\$1

Nine Color Combinations. Popular tuck-in or coat style. Fine quality, Dupont-Lolustara rayon. Jackets in contrasting colors. Sizes 15 to 17.

500 Rayon Vests, Bloomers and Panties. 25c

Girls' New Coats and Sets


\$4.65

Tweeds, novelty tweeds and chevrons; belted and straightline styles; some coats have hats to match. Sizes 6 to 10 and 11 to 16. TWINPRINT ENSEMBLES, for \$1.74 GIRLS' WASHABLE DRESSES, ENSEMBLES, 7 to 14 years. \$1.19

2000 Wash Frocks Smocks & Hoovers


85c

Crisp, new garments, specially low priced. Fine broadcloths, new dimities, lovely prints. All sizes for misses and women. Choose Spring and Summer needs at real savings.

4800 Pairs Child's Anklets


20c

Rayon or lisle; plain colors with fancy Jacquard or all-over roll-down cuffs. Rayon Socks, plain colors with straight ribbed cuffs. Also net socks of rayon. All have reinforced heels and toes; sizes 6 to 8 1/2.

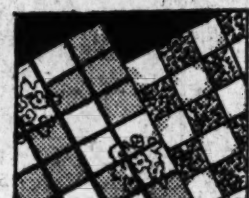
BOYS' GOLF SOCKS: Fancy all-over patterns; roll-down cuffs; seven-eighths length. 20c

Sports Frocks and Tweed Suits


\$4.88

Suits with long or short coats; silk or rayon top attached to skirts that are flared or pleated; sizes 14 to 20. Frocks with jersey skirts and fancy knitted tops or all jersey. Sizes 14 to 40.

New broadcloth and dimity blouses; fancy dots, prints, checks on white grounds; 34 to 42. 85c


Congoleum 47c Sq. Yd.

To fit any room in the home. Tile and block effects; popular colors; 2 yards wide; please bring measurements as none can be reserved at this exceptionally low price. (Remnants). No mail or phone orders.

LINOLEUM RUGS (9x12) 1/2 OFF

Genuine Cork Linoleum Rugs; floor samples and some slightly imperfect. Also a limited quantity of 6x9, 7x9, 8x9, and 9x10 sizes at 1/2 off marked prices.


SILK GLOVES

Made by America's Foremost Maker

88c

Novelty Cuff Gloves with embroidered backs; double finger tips; silver, mastic, French gray, navy, beige and pongee; maker's name stamped in every pair. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

KID AND CHAMOIS GLOVES—Novelty turn-back cuffs or slip-ons; menders; wanted shades and black. \$1

Women's Gloria Umbrellas, 10 or 16 rib frames; slight. \$1.44


"LEADER" Coffee 3 Lbs. 65c

Same good quality of excellently blended Coffee of delicious flavor that has established its name so favorably throughout the city. Whole bean or ground. Limit 9 pounds to customer. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Toilet Paper 20 Rolls 96c

1000-sheet rolls. Good quality tissue. No mail or phone orders at this exceptionally low price.

54-IN. TWEEDS AND COATINGS

93c Yd.

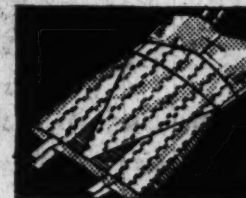
A lot of 385 yards, greatly underpriced. Wanted colors and patterns. Wool and wool-mixed qualities. Some rayon mixtures. For suits, coats, etc.

SOLID COLOR SATEN, 24c Yd.

Lustrous quality; mercerized cotton satens; complete color selection; softly finished. 36 inches wide.

SPECIAL LUNCHEON For Thursday 35c

Roast Beef or Meat Loaf Washed Potatoes New Carrots or Creamed Potatoes Combination Salad Biscuits and Butter Choice of any 10c Dessert Coffee Tea or Milk


Foundation Garments \$1.44

With and without boned inside belts and diaphragm support; rayon brocades and novelty materials; some with Swami uplift top; sizes 34 to 46.

FANCY BANDETTES, rayon stripes, poplin and novelties; good size range. 20c

KOTEX, 1000 boxes to sell; no phone or mail orders. 25c


1000 New Spring Hats \$1.65

PEDALINE STRAWS, BAKU BRAIDS, HAIR and NOVELTY STRAWS...brim styles, off-the-face, long sides, irregular brims. Sports street and dress styles. Black, sand, pastoral green, navy, piecrust, red and linen blue.

NOVELTY COSTUME JEWELRY, imitation crystal and pearl beads, novelty pins, ear-rings, etc. 25c

5000 Yds. 39-Inch Printed Flat Crepe

92c

Season's most popular fabric; rayon; polka dots, small floral effects, all-over scroll patterns. Light and dark backgrounds.

50-in. Silk Brocade Chinese Damask \$1.18 Guaranteed washable; all-over patterns in pastel shades. For dresses, negligees, robes, etc. White, orchid, pink, blue, maize and blue.

New Printed Rayon and Celanese Voiles

36 in. Wide 57c

Spring patterns in all the lovely floral designs; gorgeously colored on light and dark backgrounds.

RAYON FLAT CREPE, solid color. 28c 36-in. Printed Voiles, Baticas and Dimities. 19c

Fringed Velvet Rugs

\$19.98

9x12 Size Genuine Velvet Rugs. Four attractive patterns that will wear well. ALL PERFECT.

"Mozart" Chenille Rugs, \$1.55 Nationally known quality. Green, blue, red, yellow and black. Great values at this remarkably low price. 24x48 inches.

Fine Voile Curtains

Ruffled or Flat 88c

Flat curtains with colored stitching alongside of hem valance and tie-backs to match. Ruffled style with deep ruffles on side and bottom; hemstitched; double ruffle valance and tie-backs.

Gaily Colored Crest Cretonnes, 32 in. yd. 48-in. French Marquisette, ecru color, yd. 36-in. Drap. Damask, sunfast, tubfast, yd. 48


LEATHER HANDBAGS

New Spring Styles and Colors

\$1.00

Small and large Pouches with back straps; also top handles and under-arm styles. Black and the wanted new Spring colors.

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, women's; plain white or white with colored woven borders; also batistes. 6c

MEN'S LINEN KERCHIEFS, 3/4-in. hemstitched hems. 10c



New Dresses

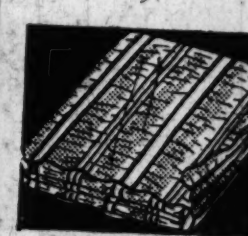
Prints... Polka Dots... \$5

Not an "off style" Dress in the entire lot... only the VERY NEWEST MODELS, up to the minute in every detail. Skirts are flared, or have godets and pleats... Eton effects... natural waistlines... capes, frills, ruffles... Short, long and puff sleeves. Pastel, street and darker shades. Prints on light and dark grounds. For MISSES, WOMEN, LARGER WOMEN, sizes 14 to 52 1/2.

The Very Latest Coat Fashions \$13.75


Capes... flares... belted... cape sleeves... High waistlines, princess models and straight-line styles. TRICOLLAINE, SILVERSPRAY, COVENT, BASKETWEAVE, WOOL REP and novelty sports fabrics.

New Spring shades and black. For misses and women. Also cleverly styled Coats, for women who require the larger sizes.


300 Crinkle Bedspreads
94c

Sizes 80x108 and 72x108 inches. ALL FIRST QUALITY. Made of fine, cream crinkle material, woven with fast colored stripes.

81x99 SHEETS—Bleached; seamless; hemmed; durable and serviceable. 88c

67-INCH SHEETING—Unbleached; fine select cotton. 26c


14x26 Bleached Bath Towels, Doz.
88c

Terry cloth Bath Towels with fast-colored borders; hemmed; offered at this specially low price while quantity lasts.

LINEN TABLE DAMASK—64 inches wide; cream color; floral designs, yard. 69c

60-INCH LINEN CRASH CLOTHS—Hemmed; fast colored borders; 400 extra low priced. 99c

Washable White Silk Flat Crepe

39 Inches Wide, Yd. \$1.09

Heavy quality; soft, lustrous finish; wide ribbon selvage. A most unusual offering. Quantity is limited, not over 8 yards to a customer.

Silk Pongee, 30c All silk, blue label; natural tan; for dresses, slips, etc. No mail or phone orders filled.

Athletic Shirts and Shorts

For Men 39c

Shorts in new fancy patterns and plain colors; three-button French bands with side ties; 30 to 42. SHIRTS: shadow or rayon stripes; also plain white; slight second; 32 to 44. WHITE OVERALLS—Union made; bib front; high back; 34 to 46. 98c BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS—Two pieces; broad trimmed; \$1.29 solid colors; sizes A to D. 50c—Mercerized cotton; plain colors; 9 1/2 to 12. 14c

Women's "Thrift" Arch Shoes

\$2.75

Light, flexible Shoes that are dressy and comfortable. Built-in riveted steel shank. TIES, STRAPS and PUMPS; patent leathers, black kid and brown kid. Sizes 3 to 8, C to E widths. SLIPPERS, rayon or printed fabrics, padded soles; sizes 3 to 8. 58c

Boys' Full Lined Knickers

Elastic Waist \$1.19

Woolen suitings and tweeds; fancy mixtures, plaid, checks and stripes. Grays, browns and tans. Wide, fancy elastic waist and knee band; leather sport belt. WOOL CAPS—Rayon band; leather vanguard. 69c 6 1/2 to 7. 46c 8 to 12. 46c

Tomorrow 500 N

Smartest Fall in Coats at \$

Suede-Like Wool Spongy Woolens Imported Lacey Wool Crepes and T

Wanted Color

BLACK Green Sand Tan Beige Red Honey


Save on Y Fox Sea
\$25

EXQUISITE, new-catch red, pointed, beige and They're full and silky with brushes. Also marvelous in Platinum, Tea Rose, T Beige... all at \$25.

For Salon... Third


Values! Spring Jew
\$1 - \$1

BUY several pieces... the colors in Galatia Sport Bracelets and Metal and Colored 51! Real Stone Festoons... and sterling silver at \$1.95!

First Floor Shop

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Tomorrow...A Mighty Purchase and Sale! 500 New Spring Dress and Sports Coats

Tremendously Underpriced for This Special Selling.
Spring Coats... That in Quality and Fashion Are
Far Above Anything Near This Low Price!

\$29

Included: 59 Choice Imported
Fabric Richly Furred Sport
Coats Regularly Priced
\$39.75 to \$59.50!

The Coats Presented Here at \$29
Stress These Important Fashions:

1. The Cape in Various Effects.
2. Full Wrappy Coats by Vionnet.
3. High Belts and Directoire Flares.
4. Capelet Collars Entirely of Fur.
5. The Softly Draped Fur Jabot.

FASHIONS have changed...there's a newer line...a more feminine feeling in Spring Coats of today and you're certainly "marked Last Year"...in last year's Coat. But every woman can afford a splendid New Type Spring Coat when such exceptional Values are offered! We bring to you at \$29...Coats that you'll immediately recognize as belonging in much higher priced lines...their fabrics...their furs...the high type tailoring stamps them as Better Coats!

See These Marvelous Coats Displayed in Our Windows

Coat Shops...Third Floor



Smartest Fabrics
in Coats at \$29!

Suede-Like Woolens
Spongy Woolens
Imported Lacey Tweeds
Wool Crepes and Twills

Wanted Colors!

BLACK Bright Navy
Green Sandune
Tan Beige Clair
Red Honey Grey



Save on Your
Fox Scarf!

\$25

EXQUISITE, new-catch Foxes in red, pointed, beige and sable brown. They're full and silky with large, full brushes. Also marvelous Wolf Scarfs in Platinum, Tea Rose, Tangerine and Beige...all at \$25.

Fur Salon...Third Floor



Values! Smart
Spring Jewelry

\$1 - \$1.95

BUY several pieces...the newest effects and colors in Galatin Sports Chokers and Bracelets and Metal and Colored Stone Pieces at \$1! Real Stone Fiestoons...set in mardasil and sterling silver at \$1.95!

First Floor Shops

Sale of 1000 Clever New Spring Frocks

NEW in Every Line and Detail, and Offered at
a Ridiculously Low Price for This
Important Special Selling!

\$10

You've Rarely Seen Such Fashions at \$10!

- Sheer fabric Frocks with Lace Yokes and details.
- Printed Chiffons with Cocktail Jackets.
- Dotted and Floral Pattern Frocks and Ensembles
- Jacket Frocks...Bolero Frocks...Cape Frocks
- Embroidered Dot Taffeta with puff sleeves.

THE smartest of New Spring Frocks...we place them on sale Thursday...at definite savings! Every occasion has hundreds of styles. Every type you'll want...Sports...Streets...Dress and Evening...hundreds of them in great variety. Frocks that are superbly tailored...with the new elaborate sleeves...peplums...skirts with yards and yards of material! Here are Frocks at \$10...that are NOT \$10 Frocks.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women

(Dress Shops—Fourth Floor.)

Special! New-Line Slips

\$1.95 \$2.95

Cut to fit well under the new-line dresses. In crepe rayon at \$1.95, and crepe de chine at \$2.95. Lace or tailored styles, with scalloped or three-inch hems.

Flesh, Blush and White
(First Floor Shops.)



Imagine Coats With
These Furs at \$29!

Silky Kid Galyak
Fitch
Beige and Platinum Wolf
Smooth Broadtail Squirrel
Lapin Monkey Galapen

Every Wanted Size

For Juniors 11 to 17
For Misses 12 to 20
For Women 36 to 44
Extra Large 44 to 50



Sale of Silk
Underwear

1000 Pieces Go in This
Exceptional Offering at

1/2 Price

Regular \$2.95 to \$22.50
Garments, Now \$1.49 to \$11.25

NEW, fresh Undergarments with exquisite lace trimmings or in delicate, finely tailored styles. Crepe de chine, lustrous satins or sheer Georgette of lovely quality...and every garment is full cut and new in design. In all the Spring pastels.

Gowns
Dancettes
Teddlies
Step-Ins

First Floor Shops

THREE MEN TO HEAD WORLD'S BIGGEST BANK

Chase National Executives In-
clude Arkansan, Four Years
in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The heads of the world's largest bank, formed by the merger of two other depositories with the Chase National Bank, are a veteran banker, a Westerner who came to Wall street four years ago and a lawyer who became a bank executive last December.

The new bank with resources exceeding \$2,800,000,000 will be larger than either the Midland Bank of London, formerly the largest in the world, or the National City Bank of New York, the largest in the United States for 23 years.

Directors of the Chase National Bank, the Equitable Trust Co. and the Inter-State Trust Co. voted the consolidation yesterday. Their action is subject to approval of the stockholders at a special meeting April 24.

Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase Bank, will be chairman of the governing board of the consolidated bank and its senior executive officer. He is 62 years old and was born in Medford, Mass. His entire life has been devoted to banking, which he began as a clerk in the Commonwealth Bank of Boston in 1885.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, son of the late Senator Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island, will be president of the new organization. Aldrich is 45 years old. He was made president of the Equitable Trust Co. last Dec. 17. Before that he had been a member of the law firm of Murray Aldrich & Webb, which for years handled the legal affairs of the Equitable.

Charles D. McCall, who was born in Pine Bluff, Ark., 46 years ago and came from Little Rock to Wall street as vice president of the National Park Bank, in 1924, will be chairman of the board of directors.

The new Chase National will be capitalized at \$148,000,000, with an equal amount in surplus, and a reserve of \$12,000,000. Its capital assets will be increased to a total of \$493,000,000 through associated securities companies. Combined deposits will total \$2,072,644,656 and resources \$2,814,535,425.

Under the proposed plan of consolidation the capital stock of the Chase National will be increased from \$105,000,000 to \$148,000,000. The 5,250,000 shares outstanding will continue in the hands of the present shareholders. An additional 2,000,000 shares will be allotted pro rata to the shareholders of the Equitable on the basis of four shares of Chase for five of Equitable. A total of 115,018 shares are to be issued pro rata to shareholders of Inter-State on the basis of 32-100 of a share of Chase for each share of Inter-State.

SUES DOCTOR FOR \$25,000

Seamstress Says Infected Finger Was Improperly Treated.

Suit for \$25,000 damages was filed today by Mrs. Marian Olson, a seamstress of 4136 McPherson avenue, against Dr. Thomas J. Kemp, 3938 Lindell boulevard, as a result of the loss of part of the index finger of her right hand, which she alleges was caused by improper treatment.

The petition states Mrs. Olson pierced her finger with a needle and infection developed. Dr. Kemp treated the infection, she says, lancing the finger. She charges he lanced the finger prematurely, discharged her as a patient too soon, that blood poisoning set in and it was necessary for another physician to amputate the first joint of the finger.

Dr. Kemp said he did not recall the case.

ADVERTISEMENT



Skin As Velvety
as Schoolgirl's

One woman who had long been annoyed by a bad complexion writes: "It was worse than usual and I began to use Resinol Soap and Ointment regularly. In a few days my skin was clear and as soft and velvety as a schoolgirl's." A complexion cleared of unsightly blemishes can usually be kept so by daily use of Resinol Soap with a touch of Resinol Ointment when needed for a temporary pimple or roughness.

FREE Trial size package on request.

Resinol

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE WOMEN

Before deciding upon a school, visit it! See the buildings, the grounds, the campus, the life. Study the building and equipment of this famous old college. Heavily endowed, 138-acre campus. Fine buildings—all modern. Large faculty. Plan early reservation for term opening September 9. References: Write for literature. Address: J. L. Roemer, D. D., President, Box H-10, St. Charles, Missouri.

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have an unpleasant taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after-effects. They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Complete Corn Comfort

for Soft Corns

Wizard Improved Corn Pads

for Hard Corns

There's no relief for tender corns like the new Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Without being bulky, they cushion the corn and instantly ease pain. Oh so soothing! Treated with mercurochrome (H.W.L.) the wonderful modern antiseptic. This treatment makes Wizard Pads safe as well as swift. Get a package today at the nearest shoe or drug store. Specify callosus lesions, hard or soft corns.

25¢ everywhere WIZARD CO., St. Louis

Makers of the famous Wizard Foot Appliances

Paying tenants are quickly found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your want ad or leave it with your nearest druggist.



HINDENBURG PROPOSES GERMAN FARM RELIEF

Suggests That Certain Revenues From Industry Be Allocated to Agriculture.

BERLIN, March 18.—President von Hindenburg again departed from his traditional reserve in matters political to advance a proposal for farm relief.

Realizing that Germany's eastern provinces stand or fall by agricultural relief, he proposed in a message to Chancellor Mueller, accompanying his signature to the German-Polish agreement, that industry should turn over part of its reserve for farm relief—thereby establishing a certain equilibrium between industry and agriculture.

After emphasizing that the primary purpose of the Polish agreement was to safeguard the eastern border (who are now Polish subjects), he said that it was equally essential that their suffering compatriots in eastern Germany be guaranteed their existence.

Hence in return for his signature, which he said he affixed despite serious misgivings, he demanded of the Government concrete aid for Germany's eastern provinces.

Funds for Agriculture: "Commercial treaties concluded in the last few years and the new German-Polish commercial agreement," he said, "have, in order to provide German industry with new possibilities in trade, imposed great sacrifices upon agriculture by admission of imported farm products and have caused in many sections—especially in the east—the interpretation that intentional neglect of vital agricultural interests was involved."

"It seems to me just and proper and calculated to remove this misapprehension if, in these years of stress, agriculture be granted by industry certain compensations in this way—that every year, perhaps for the next five, certain amounts from industrial taxation shall be allocated to industrial purposes."

"Much has been said and written lately about the link between agricultural and industrial production—here is a domain wherein this connection can be practically demonstrated, and not only contribute to the rehabilitation of productive agricultural industries, but also to general economic purposes, especially to strengthening domestic markets and improving our trade balance."

"From discussions recently with leaders of German industry I gained the impression that this idea of connection and compensation finds ready understanding also in industrial circles, despite their own troubles and despite their own complaints of the heavy burdens imposed upon production."

"In view of the President's constitutional position, I cannot and will not here lay down a sharply defined program or definitely guiding line. But to me it is the duty of conscience earnestly to urge upon the Reich's Government to frame with all speed a program for the eastern provinces on such a basis and put it into execution."

The President closed his letter with the admonition to "restore our agriculture and rehabilitate our crumbling East. It is only in distinct expectation that this shall be done that I have been able to relegate my own misgivings against the German-Polish liquidation agreement to the background, and give the law my signature."

COFFEE SALE

Will Be Friday After Dollar Day

Famous-Barr Company Special Blend Coffee will be on sale Friday!

Basement Economy Store

DAY-BED COVERS

\$1.79 to \$2.39 Values

Made of heavy cretonne... in colorful patterns. With pillow to match.

Basement Economy Store

PRINTED CREPE

\$1.49 Value, Yard

In 25 different printed patterns. All washable colors on good quality rayon crepe. Very practical for Spring.

Basement Economy Store

WORK SHIRTS

Specialty Priced, 2 for \$1

Well made of good quality blue chambray... with two button-through pockets. Coat and closed-front styles. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

"4 CORNER" O'ALLS

and Jackets

Union made Overalls and Jackets... made especially for us... of strong blue denim. All strain points bar tacked. Sizes 34-42.

Basement Economy Store

HOOVERETS

89c to \$1 Values

Women's Hooverets, well made of fast color prints... broadcloths or ginghams. Small, medium or large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

CARD TABLES

\$1.59 Value

Attractive Card tables of red or green... well constructed and finished with smooth covering.

Basement Economy Store

Thursday! Special Preparations for Our Birth

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

1000 New Spring COATS

Smart New Styles! \$10 to \$12.75 Values!

\$8.75



New sport coats... and charming models for dressy wear. Well tailored of swaggy sport fabrics... new weaves... broadcloth, covert... and silk... in black... and the approved new colors for Spring. Coats which adopt new silhouettes... gracefully finished with new furs... long throws... and novel sleeves.

Youthful Misses' Coats! Smart Women's Coats!

SPRING COATS FOR STOUT WOMEN \$13.95

Smartly styled Coats... in youthful styles. Sport materials... broadcloths, twills... and novelty weaves. New fur-trimmed or plain models... with distinctive trimming touches. Sizes 44 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES

Slight Seconds \$3 to \$5 Grades \$2



Basement Economy Store

Just 50 Metal BED OUTFITS

\$23.50 Value, Complete \$16



Basement Economy Store

Remarkable Special Value!

BEDROOM SUITES

\$139.50 Value, Three Pieces, for \$79.50

An attractive dresser with swinging mirror, a roomy chest of drawers and a panel bed... in full or twin size. All pieces strongly constructed of hardwood... dust-proof throughout... with walnut veneer... and attractive trimmings of wood mouldings!

Basement Economy Store

Floor Sample Sale of RADIOS

Nationally Known Makes

Every Radio offered in this group is guaranteed to be mechanically perfect and to give satisfaction. Many are floor samples... and most unusual values.

- 6 \$75 Polydyne Table Model, complete \$45
- 3 \$118 Radiola 33, Highboy, Complete \$89
- 1 Brunswick \$149 Radiola, 5N0, complete \$89
- 3 Kolster \$222 Model K30, complete \$79
- 2 \$124 Maytons, 8-tube, screen-grid, complete \$79.95
- 1 \$285 K23, dynamic speaker, complete \$135
- 2 \$175 Sonora, console cabinet, complete \$89
- 4 \$125 Sonora 32, highboy cabinet, complete \$95
- 1 \$125 RCA 18 Cabinet Model, complete \$89.95
- 1 \$125 Federal Radio, lowboy cabinet \$89.95
- 1 \$122 Brunswick R1, RCA Chassis, complete \$89.95

Basement Economy Store

Radio Tubes, Each \$1

Types 112A, 225 and 227 offered at this low price for Dollar Day only.

Washable Chamois, 3 for \$1

Irregular of 600 values. 12x17 inch, household size. Soft and pliable.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 50c kinds. Of fancy patterns and novelty effects. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2, neck.

Women's Wash Frocks \$1

\$1.49 to \$1.99 values. Of fast color percale. In short and long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's 89c Smocks, 2 for \$1

Brocade, in attractive colors. Cut full... and long; regular sizes.

Marquette Corsettes \$1.50 Value \$1

Ideal for house wear. Under belt style, made of fancy striped material, side hooked. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Kid Slippers \$1

Black kid brocade slippers... with flexible rubber soles and rubber heels. Seconds of \$1.95 grade.

Women's D'Orsay, 2 Pcs. \$1

Pink and lavender fabric D'Orsay, with flexible leather soles... and covered wooden heels.

50c F&B Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1

Four choices of Orange Pekoe, Formosa, Oolong or special blend. Packed in one-pound cartons.

25c Salad Dressing, 5 Jars \$1

Our house brand... put up in our own kitchens... 5 8-oz. glass jars... Thousand Island, Tartar Sauce, Mayonnaise Dressing.

Milk Chocolate 50c Lb. Value 4 lbs. \$1

Delicious Hershey's broken milk chocolate. Pure and wholesome.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' 75c Wash-Frocks, 2 for \$1

Washable print dresses... in a variety of charming styles and patterns. Sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Slippers, 2 Pairs \$1

Men's bedroom slippers... in brocade or suede with patent heel and sole.

Men's Slippers, 2 Pairs \$1

Men's bath slippers... of terry cloth, with heavy padded bottoms. Well made and practical.

Men's \$1.99 Nightshirts \$1

Well made of excellent quality muslin... in 7 neck styles. Well made... and full cut. Sizes 16 to 20.

Men's 69c to 79c Ties, 2 for \$1

Four-in-hand... in new Spring patterns and colors. Light or dark grounds.

Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters \$1

Crisper sweaters... in new Spring patterns and colors. Knitted of rayon and cotton. Sizes 20 to 26.

Boys' Blouses, 2 for \$1

77c value... in a large assortment of new patterns or plain colors. Fast color materials. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1

Seconds of \$1.49 value. Fancy patterns or plain colors. Collar attached or neckband styles. Good size range.

Men's \$1.39 to \$1.65 Pajamas \$1

New fancy patterns or plain colors; well made of broadcloth or cotton percale. Cool or waddy styles. Sizes A, B, C or D.

Boys' \$1.49 Long Pants \$1

Well-made Long Pants... of attractive cutting pattern. Finished with belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 17.

Boys' Golf Knickers \$1

Well-made Knickers of new spring cutting pattern... fully lined... and well finished. Sizes 7 to 17.

Boys' 79c Knickers, 2 for \$1

Well-made Knickers for everyday wear. Of desirable cutting patterns... with buckle bottoms. Sizes 8 to 14.

Boys' Play Suits 79c Value 2 for \$1

Chambray or Hickory Stripes... with button front... drop waist... and sport collar. Sizes 3 to 6.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Pajamas \$1

100% cotton. Full length. Gosh buttons. Impression of cotton cutting.

Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Selected quality of 35-40% Cotton. Both the women's and men's styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.69 Kimonos \$1

Well made of superior crepe... with embroidered details. In colors. Regular sizes.

No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Will Be Accepted

Boys' 69c Wash Suits, 2 for \$1

Button-on style... in a wide selection of desirable color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8.

\$1.49 Trojan Work Pants \$1

Dark striped outside material, with suspender button, belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 22 to 42.

\$1.39 Pincheck Pants \$1

Well made, cut full and roomy. With belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 20 to 42.

Men's and Boys' Caps \$1

\$1.39 to \$1.50 values... in a wide variety of new Spring styles. Sweat band all around. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Boys' Bib Overalls, 2 for \$1

\$1.39 value... well made, of good quality blue denim. In sizes 8 to 14 years.

Boys' \$1.50 to \$1.69 Suits \$1

A special purchase of Boys' Wash Suits... in a wide selection of desirable styles and patterns. Sizes 3 to 8.

Rayon Crepe Slips \$1.69 Value \$1

Lace trimmed and tailored Slips. Dainty pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Basement Economy Store

Tots' Rayon Bloomers, 3 for \$1

Excellent quality rayon Bloomers, in pink, peach or white. Extra full cut. Sizes 4 to 14.

Knit Underwear, 2 for \$1

For boys and girls. Summer weight. Tassel styles. Sizes 3 to 12.

Chambray Play Suits, 2 for \$1

60c value; square neck, short sleeves... with button front. For boys and girls... sizes 3 to 7. Straight style for boys... sizes 3 to 7.

Nainsook Baby Dresses, 3 for \$1

Dainty embroidered collars or lace-trimmed style. Well made, in infant's sizes only.

Bungalow Aprons 79c to 89c Values 2 for \$1

Aprons of percale or gingham... in a choice of 10 styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Cotton Slips, 2 for \$1

50c to 80c values. Of broadcloth, knitted or muslin. Built-up shoulder or strap style. Regular and extra sizes.

Muslin Nightgowns, 2 for \$1

Women's life in the gown, of soft muslin in regular and extra sizes and crepe in regular sizes... dainty trimmings of soft colors.

Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1

60c value... in women's dresses of various prints... with clever flares and pockets of organdy. In dits, checks or figures. Sizes 20 to 28.

99c Coolie Coats, 2 for \$1

Imported Coats of fast-colored fabric... in grey, brown or brilliant colors. Long and full. Regular sizes.

Handmade Nightgowns \$1

\$1.39 to \$1.49 values... of soft muslin style; scalloped and hand embroidered on main neck. Regular sizes.

\$1.95 Umbrellas \$1

Of fast color waterproofed canvas. Sturdy wood and rubber colored handles.

Girls' Wash Frocks \$1.50, \$1.95 Values \$1

Prints, broadcloth in straight or flared styles. Nicely trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Pajamas \$1

100% cotton. Full length. Gosh buttons. Impression of cotton cutting.

Women's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Selected quality of 35-40% Cotton. Both the women's and men's styles. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.69 Kimonos \$1

Well made of superior crepe... with embroidered details. In colors. Regular sizes.

Women's Shoes Values to \$3.95 \$1

A wide variety of beautiful styles in suede. Well made... mostly styled... and unusual in value.

Basement Economy Store

Slipinto Aprons, 2 for \$1

50c to 80c values... of broadcloth, knitted or muslin. Built-up shoulder or strap style. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Slippers, 3 Pcs. \$1

Leatherette, satin or felt slippers... in new Spring styles, with patent heels and soles.

\$1.49 End Tables \$1

An attractive walnut finished End Table... with a round top. Strongly constructed.

\$1.59 Sheet Blankets, Ea. \$1

72x90-in. cotton sheet Blankets... in attractive check, plaid, or solid colors.

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1

17-inch round or square Pillow Forms, filled with new kapok, and covered with white cotton.

Fringed Wilton Rugs \$1

18x36-inch size. Attractive Wilton Rugs... in plain or figured designs. Rusty red.

\$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

New, clean, excellent goose feathers... excellent for making new pillows, etc.

Basement Economy Store

Boys' Pajamas \$1.29 Value \$1

2-piece Pajamas in plain colors and fancy effects... well made, nicely finished. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Basement Economy Store

79c Gray Blankets, 2 for \$1

64x76-in. Blankets, of gray or tan... with colored borders of red or blue. Solid colors.

\$1.69 Leather Boston Bag \$1

Well made, of cowhide leather, in standard sizes. With strap, buckle and pocket.

Fiber Suitcases \$1

Extra deep, with leather-like wood frame, with leather-like lining. Sizes 10 and 12.

75c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1

Made of a good quality rayon with ruffles and cotton binding. Complete. The 75c value.

\$1.69 Shadow Lamps \$1

In four styles. Glass or bronze finish. Complete with glass shades, plug and cord.

Men's Shirts \$1.50-\$1.95 Values \$1

A special group of rayon-filled, broadcloth in pastel shades. Also rayon pebble cloth. Collar to match and collar attached styles.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Bed Lamps \$1

Shower wire frame, covered with rayon and cotton. Easily cleaned. Complete with cord and plug.

Boudoir Lamps, Complete \$1

ALLS

HOOVERET

89c to \$1 Values

Women's Hoovers, creases, well made of fast color prints, broadcloths or gingham. Small, medium or large sizes.

Basement Economy Store

ARD TABLES

\$1.59 Value

Attractive Card tables of red or white, well constructed and finished with smooth surface.

Basement Economy Store

FLOORCOVERING

49c Value, 3/4 Sq. Yds.

2 yards wide, heavy quality felt-base floorcovering in a variety of attractive patterns and colors.

Basement Economy Store

CHILDREN'S HATS

Specialty Priced

New Spring styles for children and misses... well made of straw... with grosgrain bands and bows.

Basement Economy Store

SILK FLAT GREPE

\$1.49 Value

Lustrous flat Crepe of heavy quality. All the wanted colors for Spring, as well as pink and white. 39 inches wide.

Basement Economy Store

WOMEN'S GLOVES

\$1.95-\$3.95 Kinds, Pr.

Mended kid lamb and capekin. Gloves in fancy cuff and tailored styles.

Basement Economy Store

TUNNELWAY DINNER, 40c

Thursday, March 20

3 to 7 P. M.

Roast Leg of Veal, with Noodles or Baked Red Snapper, Creamed Au Gratin Potatoes, String Beans, Spring Salad, Hot Mashed Potatoes, Dutch Apple Pie, Coffee, Milk

For Our Birthday Celebration of Dollar Day!

DOLLAR DAY

Call or C. O. D. Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

Women's Shoes

Values to \$3.95

\$1

A wide variety of beautiful styles in suede. Well made... smartly styled... and unusual in value.

Basement Economy Store

Slipinto Aprons, 2 for \$1

56 to 60 inch size... of excellent grade printed percale... in several styles, Regatta and extra stars.

Women's Slippers, 3 Pcs. \$1

Leatherette, satin or felt slippers in moccasin or pompadour style, with padded cushion.

\$1.49 End Tables

An attractive walnut finished End Table with a good size top. Strongly constructed.

\$1.59 Sheet Blankets, Ea. \$1

72x90-in. cotton sheet blankets... in attractive block plaids, of pastel colors. Sealed.

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1

17-inch round or square pillow forms filled with new kapok and covered with white cambric.

Fringed Wilton Rugs

18x36-inch size. Attractive Wilton Rugs in plain or figured designs. Richly colored.

\$1.45 Goose Feathers, Lb. \$1

New, clean, odorless goose feathers, excellent for making new pillows, etc.

Boys' Pajamas

\$1.29 Value

\$1

2-piece Pajamas in plain colors and fancy effects; well made, nicely finished. Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Basement Economy Store

79c Gray Blankets, 2 for \$1

64x76-in. Blankets, of gray or tan, with colored borders of rose or blue; nicely stitched.

\$1.69 Leather Boston Bags

Well made, of cowhide leather, in standard sizes. With cloth lining... and pocket.

Fiber Suitcases

Extra deep... built over wood frames, with strong bolts and linings. Right inside.

75c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Pcs. \$1

Made of a good quality scrim with rayon and cotton banding. Complete. 42x66-in.

\$1.69 Shadow Lamps

In four styles. Green or brown finish. Complete with glass shades, plug and cord.

Men's Shirts

\$1.50-\$1.95 Values

\$1

A special group of rayon-filled broadcloth in pastel shades. Also rayon-pleated broadcloth. Collar to match and collar attached styles.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Bed Lamps

Strong wire frame, covered with rayon and cotton, neatly trimmed. Complete with cord and socket.

Boudoir Lamps, Complete \$1

\$1.50 value. Boudoir, vanity and end table lamps, of metal, china and pottery. Complete with shade to match.

\$2.25 Radio Bench

Made of heavy wrought iron frame, with velvet covered seat.

\$1.98 Drapery Damask, Yd. \$1

Bunfat Drapery Damask, 50 inches wide, in novelty stripes and all-over designs.

\$1 Cornice Fringe, 2 Yds. \$1

Deep cornice valance fringe; many colors; headed and ready to use.

Curtaining, 4 Yards \$1

Of velvet, marquisette and broadcloth. In woven designs, dots and cross-hatch effects. Second of 6 to 10 to the value.

Cretones, 6 Yards \$1

In many attractive printed patterns, on light or dark backgrounds. Second of 10 to the value.

39c to 49c Cretones, 4 Yards \$1

Beautiful quality of 28-inch Cretones. Both fine weave and heavy crash style. Many patterns.

Fancy Rod Sets, Set \$1

\$1.75 value metal Rod Sets; extension rod with fancy center piece, fancy ends and rings.

\$1.89 Bedspreads \$1

Imported red size 81x105-in. bedspread... with woven stripes of rose, gold, green, orchid, and blue.

\$1.59 Linen Cloths \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Seamless Sheets \$1

White seamless, 81x99-inch size. Hemmed, ready for use. Very specially priced.

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

28x56-in. size... in 24 different sizes. Wide colorfast stripes of 30c grade.

New Soisettes, 4 Yards \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Table Padding, Yd. \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Pepprell Tubing, 5 Yards \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1

28x56-in. size... in 24 different sizes. Wide colorfast stripes of 30c grade.

Bed Ticking, 4 Yards \$1

28x56-in. size... in 24 different sizes. Wide colorfast stripes of 30c grade.

Mattress Covers \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Cotton Batts, 2 for \$1

28x56-in. size... in 24 different sizes. Wide colorfast stripes of 30c grade.

Brown Muslin, 12 Yards \$1

28x56-in. size... in 24 different sizes. Wide colorfast stripes of 30c grade.

Linen Breakfast Sets \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Rayon Voiles, 2 Yards \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Reached Sheeting, 2 1/2 Yds \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Linen Damask, Yd. \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Huck Towels, 10 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Pepprell Pillowcases, 4 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

New Printed Voiles, 4 Yds. \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Printed Rayon, 2 Yards \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Shorts and Shirts, 3 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Men's Underwear, 2 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

\$1.49 Feather Pillows

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

69c Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Hall Runner, 3 1/2 Yds. for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

39c Border, 2 1/2 Yards for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

39c Stair Carpet, Yard \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

79c Oval Rugs, 2 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

\$1.49 Chenille Rugs

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Misses' Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Imported, pressed, white linen cloths, 40x60-in. size... in attractive designs.

75c Pictures, 2 for \$1

A large group of colorful pictures in assorted sizes and subjects. Glass, frame and picture complete.

\$1.75 Wood Rod Sets \$1

Wood finished sets, consisting of a 4-ft. pole, fancy brackets, rings and ends.

15c Stair Treads, 12 for \$1

Rubber Stair Treads, 7x18 inches. Made in just designs. Very serviceable.

Window Shades, 2 for \$1

Second of \$1 value. Oil, opaque and Holland Shades. 36 inches by 6 feet in length. Complete.

Men's 12 1/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Of good quality cambric; 4-inch hem-stitched hems. Soft finish.

Cris-Cross Curtains

\$1.75 Value, Set

\$1

In plain and woven dotted marquisette. Neatly ruffled. Headed. Ready to hang.

Basement Economy Store

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 9 for \$1

18c value; full size white linen; 4-inch hem.

Women's 10 'Kerchiefs, 15 for \$1

Of fine quality cambric. In white and colors. Novelty corners. Scalloped or hemstitched hems.

Women's 12 1/2c 'Kerchiefs, 14, \$1

Full size white linen Handkerchiefs; narrow hemstitched hems.

Women's Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1

Regular of 6c to 12 1/2c grade. Of cambric and voile. Some embroidered corners.

Plated Ware, 6 for \$1

25c value; knives, forks, tablepoons, dessert spoons, etc. Striped patterns. 15 per cent nickel silver.

Rayon Underwear

79c to \$1 Values

2 for \$1

Women's bloomers, bodice-top chemises, of excellent quality rayon. Good size range.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.75 Curtain Panels \$1

45 inches wide... in dainty woven patterns. Nicely scalloped. Deeply fringed. Each.

Marquisette Panels, Each \$1

\$1.50 value. Of fine grade marquisette; three tuck style; fringed finish. Also woven designs.

\$1.95 Leather Handbags \$1

In popular grained leathers; pouch and underarm styles. Rayon lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Fabric Gloves, 2 Pairs for \$1

Samples of 80c to \$1.25 values. Boston washable chamoisette fabric gloves.

Women's Silk Gloves, Pr. \$1

\$1.19 to \$1.89 value; novelty cuff and plain styles. Tan, autumn and gray. Size 6 to 8.

Men's 5c Handkerchiefs, 30 for \$1

Of good quality white cambric; 4-inch hemstitched hems; laundry finish.

Men's 12 1/2c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Pretty patterns; colored borders on good quality cambric. Fast color.

Women's Hosiery

Seconds of 79c to \$1 Grades

2 Pairs \$1

Mock - fashioned. Of pure silk or silk and rayon mixed. Little reinforced. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

Extra-Size Slips \$1

\$1.50 value, of rayon and cotton flat crepe; generously cut. Sizes 44 to 52.

Extra-Size Bloomers \$1

\$1.50 value; full cut; of fine gauze rayon. Well reinforced and finished.

Satinay Bloomers, 2 for \$1

48c value. Of soft quality striped cotton satinay. Pink and white. Regular and extra sizes.

Costume Slips, 2 for \$1

80c value. Of striped cotton satinay, in regular and extra sizes. Also rayon slips and rayon flat crepe. Regular sizes.

Girls' 98c Middies, 2 for \$1

Ideal for school and gym wear. Of heavy white jean. All sizes.

Dresses: Suits: Rompers

2 for \$1

Cunning Dresses in sizes 2 to 6. Well made Suits... sizes 2 to 6... and Rompers in sizes 1, 2 or 3.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.59 Lamp Shades \$1

Of paper parchment. For bridge and junior lamps. Hand painted and raised work finish.

Smoking Stands \$1

\$1.75 value. Attractive all-metal stands. Complete with ash tray, match holder, etc.

"Boy Blue" Shirts \$1

\$1.29 value. Of fine cotton broadcloth. New Spring patterns and thin colors.

Back-Lace Corsets \$1

\$1.50 value. Elastic all around the top. Good size range.

\$1.50 Venus Corsettes \$1

Major of fancy striped material, with elastic panel. Good size range.

Bridge Lamps

\$2.50 Value Complete \$1

Heavy moulded base... solid metal standard. Paper parchment shade. Ready for use.

Basement Economy Store

Side-Hook Girdles \$1

\$1.59 value. Medium short models. Also front clasp girdles. For medium and stout models.

Sample Girdles \$1

Seconds of \$1.50, \$2 grade. Samples and odd lots of high-grade Girdles and Step-ins.

Brassieres, 4 for \$1

28c to 50c values. A large variety of bust confining and brassieres. Both short and long models.

Women's \$1.95 Blouses \$1

Crisp, new blouses of broadcloth and dimities. Sizes 8 to 16 and 34 to 42.

Women's \$1.95 Sweaters \$1

Smart new sweaters, in novel weaves. Attractive patterns. Sizes 32 to 42.

Women's Vests, 4 for \$1

Of the ribbed cotton in bodice or full length. Shoulder straps. Regular and extra sizes. Seconds of 35c grade.

Children's Shoes

Exceptional Values!

\$1

Strap slippers and Oxfords... all substantially made... in patent, tan, black leather. Leather or crepe soles. Sizes to No. 2.

Basement Economy Store

Waist Suits, 4 for \$1

For children. Fine count white sailcloth. Sizes 2 to 12. Right models.

Men's Rayon U' Suits \$1

Seconds of \$1.50 to \$1.89 grade. Athletic style. White only.

Men's 35c Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Of mercerized cotton or rayon and cotton. Double heels and toes.

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

Seconds of 30c to 50c grade. Mock finished rayon or mercerized cotton.

Children's Anklets, 4 for \$1

48c value. Of silk or rayon. 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 inches. Seconds of 25c to 40c grade.

Men's Fancy Hose, 4 Pcs. \$1

Of rayon and mercerized cotton mixed. Seamless, double heels and toes. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. Seconds.

Boys' 35c Hose, 4 Pairs \$1

48c value. Of cotton or rayon, with turn-down cuffs. Many patterns.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

50c to 70c values. Knitted Suits of good quality cotton. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's Union Suits, Each \$1

\$1.25 to \$1.50 value. Of ribbed cotton. Sizes 32 to 42.

Children's U' Suits, 4 for \$1

50c value. Rayon and white cotton. Sizes 2 to 12. Seconds.

Men's Socks, 8 Pairs \$1

48c value. Of mercerized or plain cotton. Double heels and toes. Size to 25c seconds.

1000 New Spring DRESSES

Very Specially Priced for Thursday

\$4.88

Styles and sizes for every type and occasion! ONE THOUSAND charming Spring Frocks... amazing values at this special price! New... colorful prints... clever dots, and lovely flowered effects! Georgettes! Flannels! Shantung! Smart crepes! Long or short sleeved models... in many of the most wanted styles for Spring wear!

MISSSES' SIZES 14 to 20

WOMEN'S SIZES 36 to 44

DRESS VALUES FOR STOUT WOMEN \$6.95

Charming new prints... youthfully styled... with new sleeves... novelty trimming details... and longer lines. Light and dark patterns... all full cut... and nicely finished throughout. Sizes 44 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Basement Economy Store

Smartly Styled SPRING HATS

\$2 and \$2.95 Values

\$1.66

Women's and misses' Hats... in a wide variety of new styles and colors... of fancy braids, straws or combined materials.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Spring COATS

\$5 Value

\$3.77

Smartly styled Coats... of tweeds and sport materials. In many desirable styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Basement Economy Store

Special for "Dollar Day"

FELT-BASE RUGS

Seconds of \$8.95 Grade

Just 200 at this exceptional saving! 9x12-ft. size... in heavy printed felt-base Rugs. Attractive... colorful patterns for kitchen, dining or bed room.

\$4.68

Basement Economy Store

Handkerchief Linen DRESSES

\$3.95 Value

\$1.88

Charming Frocks for home or Summer street wear. Well tailored imported handkerchief linen... in many delightful styles... with just the right touches of dainty trimmings.

White or Colors. Sizes 16 to 42.

Basement Economy Store

47 Young Men's SUITS

Remarkably Low Priced!

\$5

A desirable selection of light colors... suitable for Spring wear. Priced so low because they are slightly soiled. Well tailored... and very desirable at this saving.

Sizes 32 to 46 included.

Basement Economy Store

MAWSON FINDS FISH 6500 FEET DEEP IN SEA

Expedition Also Obtains Many Specimens of Marine Surface Life.

BY SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON, Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

(Copyright, 1936.)

This story is published exclusively in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All news material from members of the Mawson party or from special correspondents assigned to it will appear only in the Post-Dispatch in this city.

S. S. DISCOVERY, March 16. (Delayed.)—With the recent favorable weather, we have been executing a series of researches on the way to Australia. Excessive rolling of the ship in heavy swells, however, rendered our work difficult. This resulted in the loss of a length of wire and one reversing water bottle. This was the sole loss of gear on our entire Antarctic expedition.

Quantities of nektonic (marine surface organisms) and planktonic (drifting marine organisms) life are caught daily, including deep-sea fish below 2000 meters depth (6500 feet).

The surface of cold, fresh waters of the Polar regions is no longer encountered in our work below the sea. The temperatures decrease steadily without inversion from the warm surface waters of equatorial origin to the sea floor, where the cold polar waters are streaming north.

The ship's position at noon today was south latitude 35°47', east longitude 108°55'. Hence, we are well within range of Australian broadcasting stations. As I am writing this hymns of a church service at Perth are splendidly reproduced by our receivers. The broadcast from Sydney has also been good for some time past.

The rejuvenation of our case of eggs, taken on at Cape Town, last October, interests our epicures. Before quitting Kerguelen Island to go to the Antarctic coast, eggs ceased to interest us because they were ripe, past middle age. But, strange to relate, under the bracing Antarctic climate, the eggs steadily recuperated, and have been reinstated to their place as lords of the breakfast table.

VERDICT OF SUICIDE IN SHOOTING OF CONTRACTOR

A verdict of suicide was returned yesterday at the re-opened inquest in the fatal shooting of William J. Kennedy, Clayton heating contractor.

His widow, Mrs. Violet Kennedy, identified as his property a .25-caliber automatic pistol found at the scene of the shooting. As to a motive for the suicide, she said that, since her original testimony in the case, she had heard from friends that Kennedy had spoken of having an incurable disease. "If he committed suicide it was to spare me," she testified.

Shot through the forehead, Kennedy was found Tuesday of last week on Shepard road, five miles south of Gumbo, St. Louis County. Partly paralyzed from the wound, he died Wednesday night without making a coherent statement.

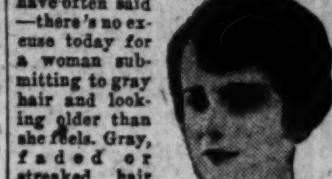
At the first inquest session, Mrs. Kennedy denied that her husband owned a pistol and asserted he was in good health and finances and

had no reason to end his life. Similar testimony was given by several friends of Kennedy who previously had told investigators that Kennedy was worried over his health and business conditions and that he had a pistol which was missing from his home.

An open verdict was returned, but search at the scene of the shooting resulted in finding of the weapon. Coroner O'Connell then reopened the inquiry and summoned the widow to testify again.

How to Darken Gray Hair

By BERTL WEST



I repeat what I have often said—there's no excuse today for a woman submitting to gray hair and looking older than she feels. Gray, faded or streaked hair may be so perfectly restored to color that it need be only your own boudoir secret. Nothing more or less than a mixture of sage tea and sulphur is the magic. One may either prepare the mixture at home, or, as most people prefer to do, buy it already prepared and ready to use. Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur is the name of the ready-to-use preparation and since all druggists sell it at 75c a bottle, there is no need of going to the trouble of making it yourself. You simply moisten a comb or soft brush with it and draw it through the hair, one strand at a time. One application banishes the gray and one or two more completely restores your gray, faded or streaked hair to its original color. There is no artificial, dyed look. The whole effect is one of perfect naturalness. My readers would be surprised if they knew of the thousands of men and women who use this preparation.



Special for This Week

Permanent WAVES 2 \$5

SPECIAL! Shampoo and Finger Wave Included

CALL US OR COME IN

We Have Fleeced Thousands!

Talk lately war will be given as permanent waves or any other style you prefer. Large, deep marcel, permanent with or without straight ends. Also round curl on swirl wave.

We Specialize in Permanent Waving and Do No Other Beauty Work

NEW YORK

Permanent Wave Shop

211 North Seventh St.

10th Floor Between Main, Olive and Chestnut

Open Hours: 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Dollar Day Specials in New Electric Desk Sewing Machines

Remarkably Low Priced at

\$49.85

An ideal machine... one which has given particular satisfaction. Closed it serves as an attractive desk... Opened an efficient machine. Finished in walnut effect. Complete with all attachments.



Singer Sewing Machines

Table Electric Model

Women who sew will be delighted with one of these efficient, serviceable and easily operated machines. Reconditioned... with round bobbin... and all attachments. In a handsome walnut console table.

Liberal Allowance for Your Machine

Terms: \$5 CASH Balance Monthly. No Interest

Basement Economy Store

WILKINS IN NEW YORK AFTER ANTARCTIC TRIP

Still Planning an Attempt to Explore the Arctic in a Submarine.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 10. — Sir George Hubert Wilkins, Arctic and Antarctic explorer, returned today from his fourth expedition to the Antarctic with the information that he had found only seas where it had been supposed the Antarctic continent extended. With him were his two pilots, Parker Cramer of Clarion, Pa., and Al Cheeseman of Winnipeg, and his mechanic, Orville Porter of Detroit.

Behind Charcot Land, he said, the Stefansson Straits, found by him last year, continue into sea water, "pushing back the Antarctic continent" about eight degrees. He charted about 1200 miles of new coast line on this year's expedition and discovered three islands.

Leaving Deception Island, his southern base, on Jan. 25, aboard the William Scoresby, a ship owned by the British Colonial Office, Wilkins cruised as far south as 70.10. There he took off in a seaplane he had lashed to the ship's after-deck, flying to 73 south and 101 west before turning back.

It was on this flight he discovered that open water of Stefansson Straits continues on to the west, where land previously had been thought to exist.

His Antarctic explorations, undertaken primarily as a reconnaissance preparatory to the establishment of meteorological stations, is now completed, Wilkins said. It now remains for various governments and meteorological societies to co-operate in the building of permanent bases for scientific research.

Wilkins said that his next expedition probably would be to the Arctic, by submarine, a project he discussed last year with Simon Lake, who has the only privately owned submarine in the world. By using the submarine, which would cruise along under the pack ice, coming up in open leads occasionally to replenish the air tanks, he said he thought it would be possible to chart the contour of the earth under the Polar Sea and also get accurate information about water temperatures and direction of the currents.

Wilkins and his party returned aboard the Eastern Prince, which they boarded at Montevideo.

VISITORS TO ART EXHIBIT

SLOW TO EXPRESS CHOICE

Only 300 Take Advantage of Opportunity to Vote for Favorite Picture.

Officers of City Art Museum are finding it difficult to determine the artistic preferences of St. Louisans who have viewed the foreign section of the Carnegie International exhibition which has been at the museum for the past week. Although more than 8000 persons have viewed the 253 paintings, fewer than 300 have expressed a preference through the ballots which are available in the galleries. "I don't blame them," says R. Rogers, director of the museum, says. "It is a stupendous exhibition for one to make up his mind during one visit which picture he likes best. I think one should see the exhibit several times before trying to pick the one which pleases him most. We are anxious to have a popular expression, but if the balloting shows a gain in volume toward the end of the show, April 21, we will be well satisfied."

ADVERTISING

Digestive Disorders

Bring Discomfort

So intimately are the stomach and liver related in their functions that when one fails the other is soon affected. A white skin that has turned muddy and a face that has lost its natural glow are often the sign of faulty elimination. Together with its other valuable stomachic herbs, Triner's Bitter Wine contains a powerful purgative which acts directly upon the liver, stimulating that organ and increasing its activity. Headaches, sleeplessness, gas and fatigue disappear as soon as their cause is overcome. Take a glass before meals this famous blend of California wine and herbs. At all drug stores—large bottle, \$1.25.

Regulate System with

TRINER'S BITTER WINE

FREE Mail Order Now

Triner Company, Dept. PD-13, 1328 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

See What You Save

COFFEE

4 Lbs. \$1.19

The same superior quality at the same low price! Limit of 8 pounds to a customer.

No Phone or Mail Orders

NEW STRAW HATS

Values Up to \$3.00

A special purchase enables us to offer for Dollar Day only brand new Spring styles in straw braids, new colors in all head sizes.

"St. Louis" Largest Bargain Basement

\$1.39 Oval Rug, Each

Made of all yarn, in rose green, blue and ecru colors. Oval shape, 24x36-inch size.

Hall Runners, Special

24 inches wide. Extra heavy quality felt base. Rose, blue and green, with fancy borders.

Stair Treads, 4 for \$1

8x18 and 9x24-inch sizes. Of heavy, corrugated rubber. Secured with 4x6 and 8x6 nails.

Rug Borders, 3 Yards

Remnants up to 12 yards long. Heavy quality felt base. 24 and 36 inches wide. 4x6 value.

Floorcovering, 3 Sq. Yds.

Heavy quality felt base. 36 inches wide. Many pieces alike. 6x6 value.

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.

Remnant lengths up to 12 sq. yds. Many pieces alike. Regular \$1.20 quality. 6 feet wide.

\$1.49 36x63 Rag Rugs

Hit-and-miss designs, with fancy borders. Heavy quality. Specially priced.

Men's 8c Kerchiefs, 25

Full size, softly laundered, ready to use. Hemstitched ends. White or colored borders.

Children's Hose, 10 Pairs

1/2 and 3/4 size. 10 pairs. 6x6 value.

Women's Gloves, 2 Pairs

Chamois made fabric. Given with fancy turn-back cuff. White or Spring colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

79c Silk Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Attractive triangle Scarfs in Spring color combinations. Very special.

Men's Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1

Women's fine quality lines. 12 for \$1.20. 6x6 value. Hemstitched ends. Slightly second.

Men's Hose, 6 Pairs

Seconds of silk-and-rayon and silk hose. 6x6 value. 12 for \$1.20.

Men's Hose, 10 Pairs

Men's "Bear Brand" hose. Seconds of higher priced grades. Mercerized and combed cotton. 10 for \$1.20.

Men's \$1.69 Pajamas

Fine quality materials in solid shades and fancy combinations. Rayon frog trimmed. Some second.

Men's \$1.50 Union Suits

Extra full cut, reinforced athletic underwear. Elastic shoulder back. \$1.50 value.

Men's Shirts, 2 for \$1

Collar-attached Shirts of fine, fast color materials. 70c to \$1.10 value. Broken sizes.

79c Work Shirts, 2 for \$1

Fine quality blue chambray Shirts, double stitched. Some slight irregulars. 79c value.

Underwear, 3 for \$1

Substantially made Trunks, in regulars of 50c value. All sizes.

Men's \$1.49 Overalls

Union-made overalls, in heavy, blue denim, reinforced at strain points. Sizes 34 to 42.

\$1.50 Work Trousers

Sturdily made Trousers, in good assortment of practical shades. Sizes 30 to 40.

Men's \$1.39 Shirts

Printed broadcloths in new Spring shades, all tubfast. Collar-attached style. Complete size range.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Men's Athletic Union Suits of medium. Regular 75c value. 2 for \$1.20.

Shop Aprons, 2 for \$1

Fine quality blue denim Shop Aprons, well made and extra full cut.

Men's Hose, 3 Pairs

New fancy rayon plaid hose in wonderful assortment of new shades. Regular 25c value. 3 for \$1.

Cotton Dresses, 2 for \$1

Women's printed dresses in dainty designs in chambray value! Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Frocks, Each \$1

Made of Rayon crepe, with trimmings—like voile and printed designs in chambray style. Reduced from higher-priced grades.

ADDED FEATURE

Silks

Printed Radium 2 Yards for... 32 and 36 inches wide. \$1.00 value. Subject to slight imperfections.

\$1.49 Rayon Crepe, Yard

Printed, in new patterns and colors. 40 inches wide. Washable.

88c China Silk, 3 Yards for...

Regular 80c value. Rose and ecru colors.

\$1.49 Rough Fongee, Yard

Heavy, washable quality. Waxed shades. 22 inch. Suggests Bargain Basement

Boys' 39c Union Suits, 4

Boy's crew-neck style Union Suits. Regular 25c value. Fine quality material. Some irregulars.

Boys' \$1.39 Sweaters

Fancy Cricket sweaters, in popular "V-neck" style. Some slight irregulars. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' 50c Union Suits, 3

Regulation style Union Suits of plunkett and minkoon. Elastic shoulder back. 25c value. 24 to 34. Some irregulars.

ADDED FEATURE!

COATS

Regular \$12 to \$15 Values

\$8

Hundreds of wonderful new styles... and every new material and color favored for Spring! A variety that will be a pleasure to choose from!

Materials: Basket Weaves, Broadcloth, Twills, Tissues, Coverts, Novelty Weaves

Styles: Straightlines with Scarfs, Fitted and Flared Effects, Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

FOUR-HOUR SALE

10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

WINTER COATS

Formerly Priced Up to \$25

\$5

A drastic clearance that exceeds your expectations! These are stylish, fur-trimmed winter coats that you would ordinarily never find at this price... but out they go at this sensational price... at 10 o'clock Thursday!

Nugents Bargain Basement

SPANISH OLIVES

29c JAR

Large select Spanish Olives packed in 32-ounce jar. 4x6 value. No phone or mail orders.

To Our Basement Customers

OUR GREAT 57th ANNIVERSARY SALE—DOLLAR DAY

THURSDAY—A Great Day! A combined effort of every department in the Bargain Basement to offer you sensational values that will make Dollar Day one of the outstanding days in the Anniversary Month.

<p>Del Monte Sardines</p> <p>3 for 25c</p> <p>The popular Del Monte brand. Large oval can. Limit of 3 cans. No delivery. We phone or mail orders.</p> <p>Nugents Bargain Basement</p>	<p>Toilet Tissue</p> <p>20 Rolls \$1</p> <p>Nugents special brand, good quality tissue. 1000 sheets to roll. Limit of 40 rolls. \$2.00 value.</p> <p>Nugents Bargain Basement</p>	<p>P. & G. Soap</p> <p>30 Bars \$1</p> <p>Genuine P. & G. white Naphtha Soap, known in every household. Regular \$1.50 value. Limit of 60 bars.</p> <p>Nugents Bargain Basement</p>	<p>Mincemeat</p> <p>2 Jars \$1</p> <p>Four-pound jars, \$2.50 value. Delicious Mincemeat in brandy. Limit of four jars to a customer. Special.</p> <p>Nugents Bargain Basement</p>
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Boys' Sleepers, 2 for \$1

One-piece styles, in fine assortment of fancy patterns. Rayon frog trim. 8 to 14 years.

Boys' \$1.29 Pajamas

Two-piece pajamas in clever printed effects. Made of broadcloth and fancy percale. Sizes 8 to 14.

Golf Hose, 3 Pairs

Boys' 1/2 hose, in smart plaid effects, with fancy rubber tips. Sizes 7 to 10. Some irregulars.

Boys' Shirts, 2 for \$1

Shirts and blouses, some slightly faded, 60c to 75c value. 6 to 15 years. 12 1/2 to 14 neck.

Costume Slips

Made of 15-mesh pique, with 5/8-inch shadow-print hem. Also flat crepe slips in pastel colors. 36 to 44.

\$1.49 Footstools, Each

Attractive, creosote-covered footstools, with rubber gliders. Assorted colors.

\$1.49 Panel Curtains

Seashore scene, rayon and cotton texture. Slight colorcast. With and without fringe.

Opaque Door Shades, 3 for \$1

Good quality opaque cloth, regular 40c value. Guaranteed rollers, complete, ready to hang.

69c Pillows, 2 for \$1

New, lovely linoleum pillows for home, office or auto. Washable. Assorted colors.

\$1.49 Curtain Sets

\$1.49 value. Five-piece sets, valance, 2 side curtains and tie-backs. Assorted patterns.

35c Extension Rods, 4 for \$1

Round corner, double extension rods, with end cap or turn knob. With back-on brackets.

15c Muslin, 12 Yards

Blended Muslin, 36 inches wide. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Very specially priced.

\$1.49 Linen Cloths, Ea.

Fine Linen Cloths, size 34x54 inches. Colored borders.

Bath Towels, 3 for \$1

Regular 40c quality double Terry weave size 24x48. Fully bleached. Colored borders. Slight irregulars.

Pat. Broadcloth, 4 Yds.

Highly mercerized, well-dyed broadcloth. 36 inches wide. Cut from bolt. 20c value.

25c Shirtings, 6 Yards

36-inch wide stripe Shirtings. White grounds, neat colored stripes. 2 to 10 yard lengths.

29c Broadcloth, 6 Yds.

Highly mercerized Broadcloth, in many desirable plain colors. 36 inches wide.

Rayon Undies, 2 for \$1

Blouses, vests, sleep-tees, etc., made of fine rayon rayon cloth. Some colorcast. Size 36 to 42.

35c Shooting, 3 Yds.

Good quality unbleached shooting, cut from the bolt. 36 inches wide.

15c Sheet, 10 Yards

Good quality unbleached sheet, in useful size lengths. 36 inches wide.

49c Chintz Prints, 4 Yds.

Extra fine quality, softy woven. Tubfast. Colored. Slight irregulars.

79c Taffeta, 2 Yards

36-inch Rayon Taffeta in beautiful color combinations. 2 to 15 yard lengths.

Bath Towels, 4 for \$1

Size 24x48 inches. Night in regulars of 25c value. Double Terry weave bleached towels.

Muslin Rolls, 3 for \$1

All the latest hits on G. E. S. muslin. Regular 30c value. Very specially priced.

Satin Messaline, 2 Yds.

Soft, lustrous quality, in shades desirable for blouses, slips, etc. 36 inches wide. 1 yard value.

\$1.29 Baby Shawls, Ea.

Pink, blue and white, with heavy fringe and rayon border. Dainty and attractive.

Boys' 75c Suits, 2 for \$1

Wash Suits, with solid trousers and printed waist. But-ton and belted styles.

Broadcloth Creepers

Tight knee and also creeping styles, with front cut pockets. Pink, blue, white. 1 to 3 years.

39c Sun Suits, 4 for \$1

Substantially made in grade and solid color pants and printed waist. Seasonal assortment.

59c Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Made of fine chambray, and trimmed in red. Attractive top style.

Infants' 50c Shirts, 3 for \$1

Past and rayon double-breasted shirts. Slight irregulars. Well made. 12 to 18 months.

Tots' 50c Undies, 3 for \$1

Blouses, slips. Slight irregulars. Usual values.

Boys' \$1.39 Wash Suits

Tubfast materials, printed pants and blouses. Usual values.

Infants' \$1.39 Sweaters

Slim and button styles, in pleasing variety of new pastels.

Tots' \$1.39 Dresses

Rayon frocks in pastel shades. Blouses trimmed.

Dress and Slip, 2 for \$1

Philippine hand embroidered and unadorned dress and slip. Regular \$1.50 value.

4 Receiving Blankets

Assortive shades of 50c and blue, with fancy attached hem. Regular 75c value.

69c Window Shades, 1 for \$1

Remnants of fine opaque window shades. With Tapered ends. Ready to hang. Assorted colors.

Women's Hose, 2 for \$1

Perfect quality silk-and-rayon stockings of silk. Washable. Regular 40c value. 2 for \$1.

Ingrown Silk Hose

True, solid pure quality! Full fashioned. Waxed color! 40c value. 2 for \$1.

Brassieres... 4 for \$1

Knit, flat and strap styles. Blouses with front cut pockets. 2 to 10 years.

Cotton Undies... 4 for \$1

Rayon shoulder styles, in new shades and cut. 2 to 10 years.

ADDED FEATURE

Girls' Up to \$5 Spring DRESSES

\$2.99

Smart styles that would ordinarily sell for twice this price! Street and party modes, in Spring's most favored colors...high shades and pastels. Flares, flounces and other clever trims. Sizes 7 to 14.

ADDED FEATURE

Boys' \$5.95 and \$6.95 4-Piece Spring Suits

\$5.00

All new Spring styles in smart new shades and fabrics. Neatly tailored. Two pair of knickers, some suits with one longie and one knicker. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Nugents Bargain Basement

WOMEN'S, GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES

Samples...factory seconds...broken lots...soiled from display...account for these unusual values!

Women's \$2.98 Novelty Low Shoes (damaged)... Women's \$3.98 Arch-Support Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 4 1/2. Women's \$2.98 White Kid Pumps and Straps (seconds)... Women's \$1.98 Kid Bouffant Slippers... Women's \$1.98 Kid Swanee Cuff Boots... Children's \$3.48 Tan Oxfords... Boys' \$1.98 to \$2.48 Shoes... Men's \$1.98 Good Leather House Slippers... Infants' and Children's \$1.48 to \$1.98 Sandals, Oxfords, Straps and High Shoes.

ADDED FEATURE!

HOSE

3 Pair **\$1**

Paramount and Square Heels

A very special Dollar Day group! Beautiful new Spring Hosiery shades. Pure thread Silk Hose, slight irregulars. Paramount and square heels, lace stitching in ankle. Size 8 1/2 to 10.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Children's Undies, 2 for \$1

Children's lightweight T-shirt Undies, French leg bottom style. Built up shoulder. Size 7 to 10.

Crope Undies... 2 for \$1

Women's chemise, padding, step-in and blouses; made of fine quality fine crepe. Size 36 to 42.

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers

Made of durable fabric, in smart new Spring shades. Built up bottom. 8 to 14 years.

Boys' \$1.39 Longies

Neatly tailored Longies, in smart new Spring shades. Size 8 to 14 years.

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.39 value. Rayon's newest style and colors. Built up bottom and elasticated waist. Size 7 to 14.

Curtainings, 5 Yards

Plain white, and flowered patterns and colored designs. Made of 25c to 30c value. 5-yard lengths.

ADDED FEATURE!

DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values!

2 for \$5.50

Such a wealth of smart new styles... so favorably priced...will be an incentive for thrifty and fashion-wise women to buy these Frocks for every occasion. They are of surprisingly high quality material and workmanship...a truly amazing achievement in value!

Sizes for Misses, Women and Larger Women

Youthfully Styled Dresses

\$5.77

Up-to-the-minute styles... wanted materials... Spring prints and colors. The variety is marvelous! Complete size range.

Nugents Bargain Basement

Just 125 All-Wool 3-Pc. Suits

Actual \$12.95 Values \$6.75

Made of all-wool tweed and covert cloth in either short or long coat style, pleated skirts and long sleeve silk blouse to match. Just 125. Misses' and women's size.

Nugents Bargain Basement

FREE Preserves 67c JAR

4-lb. jars of pure fruit preserves in plum, peach, raspberry, strawberry and strawberry. Regular \$1.00.

3 STORES

Edmund & Washington
Hodsdon & Easton
Vandercenter & Oline

Buy What You Want

DOY HOUSE

Buy What You Want

Pantry Sets

Special at **\$1**

Consists of bread box and 3 containers for coffee, sugar and tea. White, grey and green.

Recepto Cans

Special at **\$1**

Lid lifts by foot pressure. Galvanized removable filler. In several colors.

Clothes Dryers

Special at **\$1**

Wooden Clothes Dryer—Folding. 50 ft. of strong cotton, each cord. Line. All for \$1.

4 Props and Line

Special at **\$1**

4 ft. straight clothes Props and 50 ft. of strong cotton, each cord. Line. All for \$1.

Household Scales

Special at **\$1**

Reliable household scales weighing up to 25 lbs. In green or grey finish. An excellent value.

Dustpan and Brush

Special at **\$1**

Long handled Pan and Brush. In beautiful green finish. An excellent value.

Cake Covers

Special at **\$1**

Large size wooden tray and decorated cover. In several attractive colors.

Medicine Cabinets

Special at **\$1**

11 1/2 x 15 inch metal Cabinet. In white or green. The mirror on door.

12-Inch Roasters

Special at **\$1**

12-inch oval "Turkey" Roaster of triple coated blue enamel inside and outside.

Electric Toasters

Special at **\$1**

Tastes two slices of bread at once. Has 100 watt. Complete with cord.

ON SALE AT

omers

DOLLAR DAY

Assessment to offer you sensa-
Month.

Mincemeat

2 Jars

\$1

Four-pound jars, \$1.50 value. Delicious Mincemeat in brandy. Limit of four jars a customer. Special. Nugents Bargain Basement

Printed Rayon, 2 Yards
Shirley rayon chignon voile, new spring patterns. 89c value. 1 1/2 to 3 yard lengths.

Rayon Crepe, 3 Yards
Rayon (cotton mixed) flax crepe in washed dress shades. 26 inches wide. 2 to 3 yard lengths.

Rayon Satin, 3 Yards
Rayon tulle, soft, fine quality, regularly 80c to 85c. 1 to 3 yard remnants.

Ptd. Percales, 7 Yards
36-inch strictly fast-color printed percales. Beautiful patterns. 11c value.

19c Bath Towels, 8 for
Bleached Terry Towels, extra neat colored borders. Size 18x36 inches.

Breakfast Sets, Each
Pure linen cloths, 44x14 in. and four 17x13 in. napkins. Colored borders.

\$1.49 Bedspreads
Cotton kinkie spreads, extra neat, with scalloped ends. 90x105 inches. Colors.

55c Sheetting, 3 Yds.
Genuine Peppercorn sheetting. Sheeting cut from the bottom. 36 inches wide.

15c Sheetting, 10 Yards
Good quality unbleached sheetting. In useful mill lengths. 36 inches wide.

49c Chintz Prints, 4 Yds.
Tubfast. Colorful. Spring patterns. Slight irregularities.

79c Taffeta, 2 Yards
36-inch Rayon Taffeta in beautiful changeable colors. 15 yard lengths.

Bath Towels, 4 for
Size 22x14 inches. Soft, regular of 36 value. Double Terry weave bleached towels.

Music Rolls, 3 for
All the latest hits on Q. R. S. Paramount. Mel-O-Tone word rolls. Very specially priced.

Satin Messaline, 2 Yds.
Soft, lustrous quality, in shades desirable for linens, slips, etc. 36 inches wide. \$1.00 a yard value.

\$1.29 Baby Shawls, Ea.
Pink, blue and white, with fringed fringe and rayon border. Dainty and attractive.

Boys' 75c Suits, 2 for
Wash suits with buttoned trousers and belted styles.

Broadcloth Creepers
Light blue and also creeping suits with French cut, buttoned. Pink, blue, white. 1 to 3 years.

39c Sun Suits, 4 for
Sweat suits in prints and solid color pants and printed waists. Unusual selections.

59c Play Suits, 2 for
Tune of blue chambray, and trimmed in red. Attractive, perfect style.

Infants' 50c Shirts, 3 for
Part wool and rayon double-breasted shirts. Slight irregularities. Well made.

Tots' 50c Undies, 3 for
Muslin Undies—pajamas, combinations, slips. Slight irregularities. Unusual values.

Boys' \$1.39 Wash Suits
Tubfast materials, popular shades and fabrics. Unusual values.

Infants' \$1.39 Sweaters
Slip-on and button styles, in pleasing variety of new pastel shades.

Tots' \$1.39 Dresses
Rayon frocks in pastel shades. Ruffle trimmed.

Dress and Slip, 2 for
Philippine, hand embroidered, and scalloped three and slip. Dainty styles. 49c value.

4 Receiving Blankets
Attractive plaids of pink and blue, with fancy stitched borders. Regular 35c value.

65c Window Shades, 2
Down shades. With fixtures. Ready to hang. Assorted colors.

Women's Hose, 2 for
Perfect quality silk and rayon. Irregularities of silk. Hose. Summer shades. 8 1/2 to 10.

Ingrain Silk Hose
Every pair perfect quality. Full fashioned. Warm colors. Instant and evening shades. Size only 9 to 9 1/2.

Brassieres... 4 for
Tulle, flax and rayon. Made of Bandeau and Brassiere; made of Bandeau and rayon. 32 to 42.

Cotton Undies... 4 for
Built-up shoulder styles, in open shell and cuff knee models. Size 36 to 44.

FRUIT PRESERVES
67c JAR
4-lb. jars of pure fruit preserves in plum, peach, pineapple, raspberry and strawberry. Regular \$1.00.

NT

3 STORES
F'dway & Washington
Hodiamont & Easton
Vandeventer & Olive

DOLLAR SALE HOUSEWARES

Buy While These Great Savings Await You!

Pantry Sets Special at



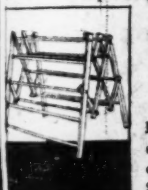
\$1
Consists of bread box and 3 canisters for coffee, sugar and tea. White, gray and green.

Recepto Cans Special at



\$1
Lid lifts by foot pressure. Galvanized removable filler. In several colors.

Clothes Dryers Special at



\$1
Wooden Clothes Dryer—Folding style. Has 30 ft. of drying space. Sturdily built.

4 Props and Line Special at



\$1
4, 8 ft. straight clothes Props and 50 feet of strong cotton-cash cord Line. All for \$1.

Household Scales Special at



\$1
Reliable household Scales registering to 24 lbs. In green or gray finish.

Dustpan and Brush Special at



\$1
Long handled Pan and Brush. The beautiful green finish. An excellent value.

Cake Covers Special at



\$1
Large size wooden tray and decorated cover. In several attractive colors.

Medicine Cabinets Special at



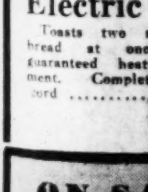
\$1
11x13 1/2 inch metal cabinets. In white or green. Has mirror on door.

12-Inch Roasters Special at



\$1
12-inch oval "Sawyer" Roaster of triple coated blue enamel. Inside and outside.

Electric Toasters



\$1
Toasts two slices at once. Has constant heating element. Complete with cord.

If you cannot get here Thursday, use your telephone. Call Garfield 4500, Mulberry 8000 or Lindell 3900.

Rose Bushes

6 for \$1
Well-known Killarney, beneath grown variety. Ready to plant. Freshly dug.

Grass Seed

4 Lbs. \$1
Specially selected high-grade mixture of Kentucky Blue Grass and other varieties.

Calif. Hedges

75 for \$1
12 to 18 inch, California Privet Hedge. Well adapted to St. Louis soil. Strongly rooted.

Black Gas Ovens

\$1
One burner, gas ovens. All black, sheet metal. For baking on top of gas stove.

Spirea

6 for \$1
Large, bushy shrubs of a well-known variety. Freshly dug and ready to plant.

Infants' Bath

\$1
21-inch oval baby Bath. All white enamel. Very easy to handle.

Stepladders

\$1
5 ft. Made of clear lumber. Fully rodded and braced under each step.

Electric Irons

\$1
Full size. Bright nickel finish. Green enamel handles. Guaranteed heating element. Cords, 39c.

Roofing Paper

\$1
108 sq. ft. of strong, durable Roofing Paper. 36 inches wide. For Spring repairing.

Console Mirrors Special at



\$1
Chipped edge; shield shape; clear glass. Complete with necessary fittings for hanging.

Elec. Percolators Special at



\$1
4-cup size; one-piece aluminum inset. Reliable heating element. Cords are 39c extra.

Electric Stoves Special at



\$1
One-burner electric hot plate. Nickel finish. Has guaranteed heating element.

Garbage Pails Special at



\$1
16-gallon size, made of heavy, corrugated galvanized iron. Lock-on lid; bail handle.

Iron Skilletts Special at



3 for \$1
One each No. 3, No. 4 and No. 7. Made of heavy polished cast iron. Convenient sizes.

Dutch Ovens Special at



\$1
No. 8 size, with self-heating lid. Heavy polished cast iron. Convenient size.

Hoe and Rake Special at



\$1
This combination includes a 12-inch lawn or garden rake and a 16-inch blade. For Spring gardening.

Waste Baskets Special at



3 for \$1
Several different modern and conventional lithographed designs. Bright colors.

Bird Cage Stand Special at



\$1
Half and full loop styles, some with brass ball base. Splendid collection of styles.

PERCOLATORS

\$1
4 or 8 cup size. Heavy enamel with green line. Trimmed. Padded sides. 39c enamel inset.

Sale! Here's an Opportune Event of Interest to All Men!

5000 Men's Athletic SHIRTS and SHORTS

The Sale Includes:
"Kerry Kut and Kerry Knit" SHIRTS and SHORTS
And Garments of Other Well-Known Makers!
Rayon Flatknit & No-Run Weaves
In White and Popular Colors
Broadcloth Track Pants in Fancy Patterns

OTHER FEATURES:
The broadcloth utilized is of a highly lustrous quality. Track pants are in elastic back style with large balloon seats for comfort and fit. Materials in guaranteed colors. Shirts sizes 34 to 44—shorts sizes 30 to 44.



COMPANION SALE!
2800 BRAND-NEW UNION SUITS
Regular \$1 Values!
Of pre-shrunk, fine count, check namoos! With strap back and double snubber knitted stay at waist. Guaranteed rip-proof. Bar tacked at all straining points. Cut full and roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.

Nugents—Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

All Brand-New!
Regularly \$1 and \$1.25
6 for \$3.50



500 NEWEST SPRING COATS

Worth \$29.50 to \$39.50!
\$23
Spring Coats Whose Dash and Smart Details Make Them Irresistible, New... Correct... and Feminine
Charming cape models that are so graceful and so flattering to many women. With longer lines... some of them flaunt a scarf. Others have nipped-in lines, topped by fur that is treated like a fabric. Basket weaves... crepe jolly... failles... trico broadcloths... velvets... tricor... sports materials. Furs used are lapin... gylak... squirrel... sunshine wolf... broad-tail... monkey. Sizes 14 to 42, 36 to 46, 37 1/2 to 52.

These Hats are the perfect companion to your little jacket suits... smart printed frocks... even informal... it's no wonder every smart young woman wants one! And, we believe we are among the first to introduce them in St. Louis.
Six New Styles
Black Tan Brown Navy Beige Green
Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

3-Piece Bed Outfits—Complete!

Bed, Spring and Mattress



A value that cannot be completely judged until you actually see the pieces... the graceful design of the bed... the excellent quality and construction of spring and mattress! Not to be overlooked by thrifty people!
The bed is of American walnut finish, with panel in combination solid center and perforated effect. Artistic tubings. The 99-coil spring is the helical tied-top type, with angle iron frame. Guaranteed spring-filled mattress, covered with heavy art ticking. Full or twin size, priced separately. Bed, \$11.85; Spring, \$8.95; Mattress, \$13.95.
PILLOWS
Art tick cover. Filled with sanitary, steam-cured chicken feathers. Size, 17x25 pair... \$1.59
Filled with choice duck and goose feathers and covered in heavy A. C. A. ticking. Size 26x27. \$3.50 value. \$4.95 pair.
Roll-a-Way BEDS
A convenient bed outfit for club house or home. Folding wheel cut on steel rollers, complete with good cotton pad. \$9.95
MATTRESSES
Filled with 100% cotton and felt covered in good quality fancy art ticking. Deeply tufted fancy border. Roll edge. \$10 value. \$6.95
Fifty-pound weight Mattress, ordinarily priced at \$16. Heavy art ticking, filled with 100% all cotton felt. Will not bunch or lump. Roll edge. \$9.98
Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store

HOW EDISON PAID BACK \$7,000,000 WHEN DEAL FAILED

August Heckacher Says Investor Used All of Personal Fortune to Keep Associates From Loss.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 19.

A hitherto untold story of Thomas A. Edison was told by August Heckacher, New York capitalist, before a special convocation of the faculty and students of Rollins College.

Heckacher said he wished to mention two men, "here at the State of Florida, who are among the greatest and noblest you may ever expect to know. One of them is Dr. Hamilton Holt, your president; the other is Thomas Alva Edison. I need not refer further to the eminent educator, as you know him as well as I. None of you know 'Mr. Edison at his best, as he was when we met 30 years ago. There never was a more brilliant man since the world began."

Then he continued with this story: "In 1887 or 1889 Mr. Edison made up his mind that a great deposit of iron ore, located between Hamburg and S. Arta, in New Jersey, could be worked to advantage by means of a new and amazing process invented by him. Those he induced to finance his idea spent \$7,000,000. At that time this amount looked as large as \$20,000,000 today.

"At about the same time the immense deposits of iron ore now being mined in the vicinity of Lake Superior were discovered, making it impossible for Edison to continue successfully in his undertaking.

"All Repaid With 3 Per. Interest." "When he made up his mind to that he went to his financiers, seven in all, and said: "Gentlemen, I am sorry you are going to lose your money. Any of you or all of you who wish to send me your stock with a return of its cost to you plus 6 per cent added for the time you have had it will receive a check for that amount."

"Although it was an unheard-of proposal, they accepted, and Mr. Edison paid each investor in full with interest, although it took practically his entire fortune.

"A short time later Mr. Edison went to the bank in Newton, Sussex County, with a personal note for \$3,000 and was refused the money. It was tragic then—it's amusing today."

Heckacher had been asked to address the faculty and students on the life of Conrad Hubert, of whose \$5,000,000 estate Rollins College has been selected with 23 other institutions as a beneficiary.

Philosophy of Philanthropy. At the outset, Heckacher stated his philosophy as a philanthropist—the only use a person should have for wealth is to give it away. "Money," he said, "is nothing but a token. Of what use is money to me, unless I can give it to someone else? Dr. Hubert was an inventive genius and millionaire about whom the public knew next to nothing, until his untimely death released the startling facts of the bequest and the strange combination he selected as administrators. (Calvin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith and Julius Rosenwald). He was a personal friend of mine, a man without education, yet a genius.

"By his own unaided efforts Hubert became a wealthy man, and I think in some respects a truly great man. He was a person of great and concentrated energy. To his own sorrow he knew little, if anything about life or its joys. "Fear the hoarding of money meant more to him than family or even friends; yet had he lived a little longer he would have seen the light. He had been so poverty-stricken, so down-trodden, so disappointed, when he should have been acclaimed, that he became a bit harsh—not bitter, but just harsh. He prided himself on his successful men like corporation heads. They seemed to be his ideals."

Amassing Wealth Unimportant. Heckacher then turned again to something of his own philosophy: "Why do most of us develop just that one faculty of amassing great wealth just to leave it to our heirs, usually to make them less worthy? Wealth is very well as a protection for the weak because of inequality, dullness or lack of success, but apart from that, apart from providing enough to keep us in comfort, the laying up of great wealth is unimportant."

POLICEMAN KILLS ROBBER IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP
McLEANSBORO, Ill., March 19.—Orval Nangle, 19 years old, shot last night when he attempted to hold up the Greyhound Cafe here, died of his wounds in a West Frankfort hospital today.

Eileen Lambert, McLeansboro night policeman, was in the cafe when Nangle tried to hold it up and exchanged shots with the robber.

Nangle was struck by five bullets and Lambert by two. Lambert's wounds are slight.

Nangle's two companions escaped in an automobile when the shooting started.

Nangle was a miner and lived near West Frankfort. His father, Marlin Nangle, was killed in a disturbance several years ago.

ON SALE AT ALL THESE NUGENT STORES

Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

WORLD WAR MEMORIAL TO WOMEN DEDICATED

President Speaks at Ceremony
at Which Gen. Pershing
Presides.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The memorial erected near the White House to commemorate the sacrifices of American womanhood in the World War was dedicated today by President Hoover as a nation's enduring symbol of gratitude.

Speaking at a service presided over by Gen. Pershing, the President said:

"On the part of the United States Government I accept with pleasure the share in this beautiful memorial, given by those who have helped to make it possible.

"To the patriotic mothers who gave their sons to the many other loyal women who lost those dear to them for their country's sake, to the noble women, so many of them nurses, who died in war service, to all those who served with devotion throughout the war, we owe a deep debt of gratitude. May they ever see in this memorial a token of the honor and affection in which their country holds them.

"It is a satisfaction that this memorial has taken not only the form of a beautiful building, but that within its walls there will be carried on the services it commemorates, services for our suffering fellow men.

"The inscription in the hall below calls this 'a living memorial.' No better memorial can be built to the American women of the World War—and no truer inspiration given to the women of today."

INTRODUCES BILL CURTAILING IMMUNITY OF DIPLOMATS

McKellar's Action Follows Injury
of Washington Man by Chilean
Attache.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—A bill to curtail immunity of foreign diplomats under American law was introduced today by Senator McKellar (Dem., Tennessee), while police were investigating the latest instance of injury to a Washingtonian by a diplomat-driven automobile.

McKellar said his bill was inspired by this accident. "They ought to ask to be treated just exactly like American citizens," said McKellar of the foreign envoys.

Immunity rests on long-established international practice, under which nations accord this and other special privileges to the representatives of other countries.

The driver in the most recent accident was Commander Juan Poch of the Chilean embassy. Paul Edward Hammond, a railway clerk, lies seriously injured as a result of the accident. Thus far the police have not fixed responsibility but two witnesses have stated that the diplomat's car drove through a red traffic light just before it struck the car driven by Hammond.

The McKellar proposal would apply specifically to traffic laws, providing that no one should be immune because of connection with a foreign diplomatic mission.

ADVERTISEMENT



As Conspicuous As a Wart on a Debutante's Nose

There is only one thing so disastrous to a woman's appearance as a wart or pimple on her face, and that is a rough complexion. It is just as inexcusable, too. If sun and wind, soap and water have taken the youthful loveliness out of your skin, you can get it back right away. Just get a jar of Vasa Skin Balm (the Egyptian Emollient) at any department or drug store, and use a little of it after washing your face, arms and hands. It will make your skin the loveliest, smoothest, softest you have ever seen. Vasa Skin Balm only costs 50c, and it does not leave the skin oily or heavy.

ADVERTISEMENT

Springtime and Planting Time Is Here

At this season of the year, when the lawns and gardens will soon turn to new beauty, the pleasant promise of the exterior of your home should be carried out within. Suits and odd pieces of furniture to refresh your home for spring can be found at the Fruitrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets. Their floors are resplendent with new spring furniture arrivals. High-grade, sample living-room suites now priced very low—see them!

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 6—OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Three Outstanding Home-Furnishing Events Begin Thursday

MARCH SALE OF SAMPLE RUGS

Just 85 Rugs in All, Including Many Popular Room Sizes, Listed Below

An event which you cannot afford to miss; if you contemplate choosing a new Rug within the near future. The patterns represent the season's best sellers, but since they cannot be re-ordered we are offering them at this substantial reduction. Every Rug subject to prior sale, and no approvals.

	Regularly	Now
1 Imported Seamless Appolon Rug; 7.9x5.7.	\$64	\$ 32.00
1 Imported Seamless Appolon Rug; 6.6x9.10.	\$126	\$ 63.00
1 Heavy Seamless Axminster; 11.3x15.	\$87.50	\$ 67.50
1 Worsted Wilton Rug; 9x15 ft.	\$185.00	\$135.00
3 Bundhar Wilton Rugs; 9x15 ft.	\$153.50	\$115.00
1 Wool Wilton Rug; 11.3x12 ft.	\$129.50	\$ 89.50
3 Bundhar Wilton Rugs; 11.3x12 ft.	\$153.50	\$115.00
1 Worsted Wilton Rug; 11.3x15 ft.	\$269.50	\$195.00
1 Kashgar Wilton Rug; 9x12 ft.	\$ 89.50	\$ 59.75
3 Imported Seamless Sparta Rugs; 11.6x8.3.	\$ 89.50	\$ 44.75
1 Seamless Nefta Moderne Rug; 11.6x8.3.	\$200.00	\$ 95.00
2 Velvet Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$ 36.50	\$ 26.00
2 Hawthorne Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$ 55.00	\$ 37.50
2 Axminster Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$ 42.50	\$ 29.75
6 Heavy Quality Wilton Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$110.00	\$ 79.50
5 Imperial Wilton Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$150.00	\$112.50

	Regularly	Now
1 Castle Broadloom Rug; 9x12.	\$93.00	\$ 46.75
1 Seamless Milbrae Rug; 6x9 ft.	\$97.50	\$ 49.75
2 Worsted Wilton Rugs; 8.3x10.6.	\$138.00	\$ 69.00
2 Worsted Wilton Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$125.00	\$ 63.75
1 Worsted Wilton Rug; 9x12 ft.	\$150.00	\$112.50
2 Rajah-Majestic Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$145.00	\$ 95.00
5 Bengal Novelty Rugs; 9x12 ft.	\$150.00	\$ 95.00
1 Servian Rug; 8.3x10.6.	\$118.75	\$ 60.00
2 Rajah Majestic Rugs; 8.3x10.6.	\$130.00	\$ 95.00
3 Seamless Milbrae Wilton Rugs 8.3x10.6.	\$135.00	\$ 85.00
7 Rajah Majestic Rugs; 6x9 ft.	\$95.00	\$ 65.00
2 Seamless Axminster Rugs; 6x9 ft.	\$22.50	\$ 16.75
1 Seamless Velvet Rug; 6x9 ft.	\$22.50	\$ 15.00
3 Bundhar Wilton Rugs; 6x9 ft.	\$69.00	\$ 49.50
1 Worsted Wilton Rug; 4.6x7.6.	\$54.00	\$ 27.00
2 Rajah Majestic Rugs; 4.6x7.6.	\$54.00	\$ 37.50
2 Wool Wilton Rugs; 6x9 ft.	\$47.50	\$ 29.75

Featured at
Savings of

$\frac{1}{4}$

TO

$\frac{1}{2}$

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Beginning Thursday, a Special Purchase Event of Importance to Homemakers!

9500 CURTAINS AND PANELS

New shipments of fresh, crisp Curtains in the most popular styles for Spring. Featured at very special prices. An opportunity to save substantially on Curtains for every room in the house.

Marquisette Panels

Special at, Pair **98c**

Neat panels of fine quality marquisette, finished across the bottom with three tucks and bullion fringe. Sides are hemmed. Full 36-inch width.

Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$1.95, Pair **\$1.69**

Plain ruffled with headed or individually corniced tops; also criss-cross Curtains with ruffled cornices. In point d'esprit dots, plain and figured marquisettes.

Ruffled Curtains

Regularly \$3.95, Pair **\$2.95**

Criss-cross and plain ruffled styles of excellent quality marquisette, with figures, dots and madras designs. 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard lengths ... 50 to 60 inches wide.

Criss-Cross Curtains

Regularly \$5.00, Pair **\$3.95**

Of excellent quality French marquisette with embroidered ruffles; finished across top with embroidered ruffled cornice in dainty color combinations. Fits space 50 inches wide.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Chantilly Curtains

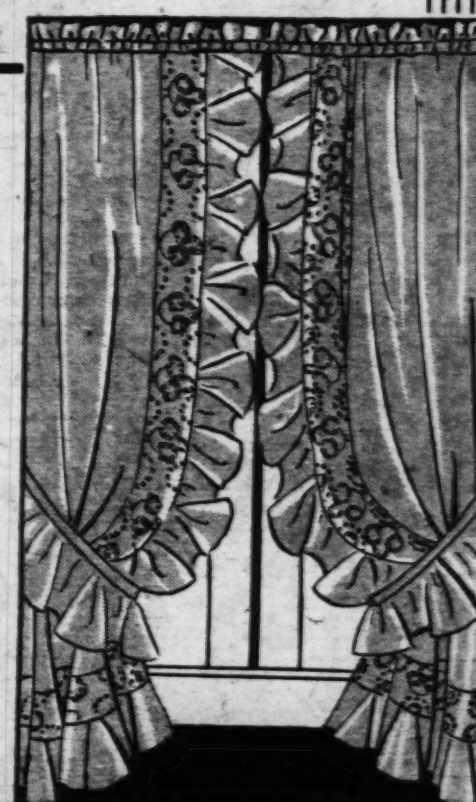
Regularly \$12.50, Pair **\$6.95**

Fashioned of excellent quality bobbinet with plain centers, embroidered borders and wide embroidered ruffles; finished across top with shades. 45 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long.

Lace Panels

Regularly \$3.75, Pair **\$2.95**

Of beautiful golden lustre lace, in Shantung and filet weaves; finished across the bottom with bullion fringe and side hems, which make them hang perfectly.



Hand-Woven
"Ole Kentucky"
Couch Covers
\$5.00

Featured in the Early American Week Exhibition on the Fourth Floor. Reproductions of old-fashioned hand-woven coverlets ... in tan, rose, blue, green and natural. Ideal for auto use, slumber throw or college room. Size 50x90.

See the
Weavers
Themselves

Meet Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Owensby—straight from the Kentucky Mountains—and see them weave these quaint coverlets on their own hand-driven looms.

Fourth Floor.

THURSDAY IS "DOLLAR DAY" IN THE HOUSEWARES SHOP!

Ivory and Green Enameled Ware Covered Kettles, Rice Boilers, Covered Saucepan, Dishpans, Peacocks, 2-Piece Saucepan Sets. \$1	Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention	Chrome Plated Bathroom Fixtures Towel Bars, Soap Dishes, Tumbler Holders, Toilet Paper Holders. \$1
Flaxoap 5-lb. cans of this special soap for cleaning woodwork. \$1	Chipso Regular 25c size packages of these popular household soap chips. \$1	Hospital Tissue 16 Rolls for 1000 sheets of high-grade, sanitary Toilet Tissue. \$1
Bread Boxes Thursday Only, at \$1	Dustpan Sets Complete for \$1	Electric Bulbs 8 for \$1
Skillot Sets Both for \$1	Wall Brushes Of white washable lamb's wool with long handle. Very efficient. \$1	Privet Hedge 50 for \$1
Hot Plates Electric Hot Plate with excellent heating unit and metal frame. \$1	Sunbrite Cleanser 24 Cans for \$1	Garbage Pails 3-gallon size. Of heavy galvanized iron with cover. \$1
Lawn Grass Seed High-grade Kentucky Blue Grass Seed. "Keystone Brand." Makes a beautiful lawn or terrace. 3 pounds for \$1	Garden Spade A well-made steel Spade for the home gardener. \$1	Drainboard Mats Of white or green rubber. Protects the finish of the sink. \$1
Rubbish Burners Made of strong wire, with cover. For burning waste paper, etc. \$1	Ironing Pad & Cover For all standard ironing boards. Lays on separately. \$1	Oxydol Featured at 5 Pkgs. for \$1
Rub-On Mops Junior size wedge-shaped floor mop, with removable washable mophead. \$1	Dish Cloths Made of high-grade, soft-weave mesh cloth. Very sanitary. \$1	Bridal Wreath Special purchase of this popular hardy shrub featured, Thursday only, at this price. \$1
Floor Brushes For general household use. Handle is 12 inches long. \$1	Card Tables Folding style with mahogany-finished frame and leatherette top. \$1	Dishwasher 3-Minute Dishwasher, including heavy wire draining rack. Dish only. \$1

Simmons
"Deep Sleep"
Inner-Coil
Mattresses
\$19.95

For further details see large Simmons ad in Part 2, Page 4B of this paper.

Springy, buoyant coils, buried in soft upholstery! This luxuriously comfortable Mattress is made by the makers of the well-known "Beautyrest." Tapestry covered in rose, blue, green and lilac. Full and twin sizes.

Mattress Shop—Fifth Floor.

MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED
Over 20 Years of

75

there's C



ALCO
707 OLIVE ST.



await
you
six c

When you're made comfortable, when you have comfort when people are prompt at ice, you're better assured errand that set you travel.

Everything in each of the house, its equipment around knowledge of that.

So you get "Statler Service" trained in an interested manner.

You get the comforts morning paper under you a bed-head reading lamp veniences for which you.

You get the benefit of room's rate is posted in guarantee of your satisfaction.

HOT
STAT
BOSTON
BUFFALO
CLEVELAND

The POST-DISPATCH
Side them ALL the other ST.

MEN'S SUITS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED **75c**
Over 20 Years' of Quality SERVICE

ANOTHER TRACKLESS TROLLEY PROTEST

West End Business Men's Association Also Opposes Eads Bridge Deal.

A resolution opposing the proposal of the Public Service Co. to substitute the trackless trolley for the gasoline bus on the Vandeventer line was adopted by the West End Business Men's Association last night.

It argued that the wires and poles which would have to be erected would disfigure the recently widened street. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Board of Public Service, which is considering the company's application; the State Public Service Commission and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen.

The association also adopted a resolution opposing the pending plan for the city to take over the vehicle deck of Eads Bridge as a free river crossing. In connection with projected use of the Municipal Bridge rail deck by the Terminal Railroad, if Eads Bridge is in the condition which the association thinks it is in. The resolution related that there were "reports from several sources" that Eads Bridge is "dying of old age" and that the Government would order it replaced within five years because of "the rust and decayed condition which prevents use of the railroad deck for heavy locomotives and trains."

However, engineers have declared that the bridge, which has been in service 56 years, has a long life of usefulness ahead. President Miller of the Terminal has said that the heaviest trains are using Eads Bridge. The association suggested that the \$208,000 a year the city might spend on rental of the vehicle deck be devoted to erecting a \$2,000,000 parallel vehicle bridge.

Another resolution approved the pending ordinance for a Charter amendment to facilitate condemnation procedure, as advocated by the City Improvement Association, and a fourth endorsed the proposition for retention of the 85 cent school tax rate for the next four years, to be voted on at next Tuesday's special election.

WORKING TO GET OUT VOTE AT SCHOOL TAX ELECTION

Citizens' Committee Bending Efforts to Retain 85-Cent Levy

Intensive efforts to get out a favorable vote at the special election next Tuesday on the proposition to retain the 85 cent school tax rate for the next four years are being made by the Citizens' School Tax Campaign Committee. Many mothers of school children, who belong to the mothers' clubs, parent-teacher organizations and the like, are assisting in various ways.

Many mothers have been helping in the work of preparation at the campaign committee office in the Board of Education Building. Other groups of parents are engaged within the school districts, making canvasses and in other ways. Many persons have been induced to telephone 25 neighbors each in behalf of the tax proposal. Children at all the grade schools have received cards to deliver to their families showing the location of the precinct polling places. It has been arranged to have about 20 automobiles available on election day in each of the 109 grade school districts. Each car will have a woman household aid as well as the driver. The aid will volunteer to take care of the home while the housewife is taken to the polling place in the automobile.

Japanese "Envoys of Gratitude"

By the Associated Press.
YOKOHAMA, March 19.—Five Japanese girls, "envoys of gratitude," going to thank the American people for their relief contributions at the time of the great Tokyo earthquake of 1923, sailed on the steamship President Pierce yesterday. They are due in San Francisco April 2. Their itinerary includes Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle and Portland, Ore. The young women are the Misses Yoshiko Matsudaira, Yoshiko Sato, Sumiko Tokuta, Kimiko Ashino and Kikiko Nakamura. The tour is under the auspices of the Jiji Shimpo, Tokyo newspaper.

Van Lear Black at Hongkong, HONGKONG, March 19.—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, arrived here today from Hanoi, French Indochina. He is flying from Croydon, England, to Tokyo.

SORE THROAT
Be careful. You can safely trust Tonsiline when you are so troubled and depend upon prompt relief and benefit. It is exclusively a sore throat remedy—not a cure-all—and has been used successfully for over thirty-five years. At all druggists, 50c and 60c. Hospital size \$1.00.

TONSILINE
"The National Sore Throat Remedy"

BUSY BEE
\$1.00 DAY THURSDAY
3-Lb. Box Assorted Candies... \$1.00

STOUT WOMEN
MONEY-SAVING TABLE SPECIALS
EXTRA SILK HOSE 2 or 3 for \$1
RAYON UNDERWEAR 99c
Service weight, neck fashioned, 4-inch flat top, slightly irregular. Spring color. Size 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Bloomers, day-lap, chemise vests, plain and tailored styles. Matif trimmed, 40 to 56 high. Bloomers to 70 inch high.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

SPRING DRESSES
On Sale Thursday
DELIGHTFULLY NEW!
New-Ray flat crease! Printed New-Ray flat crease! Same silk materials!
These are the finest dresses ever assembled to sell for only \$5.00. New 1930 style details. Spring colors and combinations. Everybody's wearing them.

\$5
Worth \$10

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

LADIES' COATS
CHAPMAN
CLEANED
Are Satisfactory
There is a Difference
CHAPMAN BROS. CLOTHES LEANERS

"PHONE CHAPMAN"
—Frequently—
FRonget 1199... 5199 Arsenal St.
CAlany 1700... 5015 Delmar
CAlany 5344... 3801 N. Grand
MInn 3359... 7271 Manchester
WAlker 3838... 7257 Manchester

Common Sense—

It stands to reason that a manufacturer who makes his own Living-Room Suites, and who sells them direct to YOU—the consumer—can offer you better merchandise, at lower prices, and yet make the reasonable profit to which he is entitled. THINK THIS OVER! Here at Manne Bros.—you can, and actually DO—save yourself the BIG profit of the middleman! And you get Quality Living-Room Furniture at a Price.

What a Value! For Wednesday! **\$55**
2-Pc. Mohair Suite



Union-Made in Our Factory
Manne-Made! Custom-Built!
Here's only one of the many values to be found in our stupendous display of more than 300 Manne-made Suites
MANNE BROS.
8 FLOORS 5615 Delmar Blvd. Established 33 Years

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.



The Once-a-Month Sale of S-V-B

Tea Room Coffee
Thursday Only

Whole Bean, Pulverized or Steel Cut
3 Lbs. \$1 for 1

Regularly 45c Lb. Thursday only. The same delicious Coffee that makes our Tea Room the most popular in the city. Roasted fresh every day, packed in airtight, moistureproof bags and sold only under Vandervoort's label. Stock your shelves today.

Preserves Shop—Downstairs.

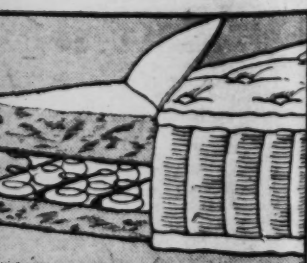
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See the Weavers Themselves

Meet Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Owensby—straight from the Kentucky Mountains—and see them weave these quaint coverlets on their own hand-driven loom.

Fourth Floor.



Simmons "Deep Sleep" Inner-Coil Mattresses
\$19.95

For further details see large Simmons ad in Part 2, Page 4B of this paper.

Springy, buoyant coils, buried in soft upholstery! This luxurious comfortable Mattress is made by the makers of the well-known "Beautyrest." Tapestry covered in rose, blue, green and lilac. Full and twin sizes.

Bedding Shop—Fifth Floor.

there's **CHARM**



in properly fitted **GLASSES**

Optical precision . . . plus becoming frames that express your personality . . . plus lens shapes that contribute to good appearance . . . defines Aloe service. Visit an Aloe Store today and see the smart new frames . . . and symmetrically shaped lenses.

ALOE'S
707 OLIVE ST. 537 N. GRAND BLVD.



awaits you in six cities

When you're made comfortable in your hotel in any city, when you have conveniences all around you, when people are prompt and cheerful in their service, you're better assured of the prosperity of the errand that set you traveling!

Everything in each of these hotels, in six cities—the house, its equipment, its personnel—is built around knowledge of that important fact.

So you get "Statler Service" here, from employees trained in an interested helpfulness.

You get the comforts of radio in your room, a morning paper under your door, running ice water, a bed-head reading lamp, and other "extra" conveniences for which you aren't charged extra.

You get the benefit of fixed rates—and every room's rate is posted in that room. And you get a guarantee of your satisfaction.

HOTELS STATLER
BOSTON DETROIT
BUFFALO ST. LOUIS
CLEVELAND NEW YORK
(Hotel Pennsylvania)

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT Ads than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

The Selling Starts Thursday at 9!

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

The Millinery Salon—Second Floor

We Initiate a NEW LOW PRICE for the OUTSTANDING MILLINERY SUCCESSES OF THE NEW SPRING SEASON

\$5

Charming Copies of Creations by Patou, Reboux, Descat, Talbot, Alphonsine

THESE are copies of the hats which are being featured today at prices ranging from 16.50 to 25.00, in the most exclusive millinery shops about town. The collection embodies every new thought in line and material—the shallow crown—the short brim and all the other interesting traits that are definitely 1930.

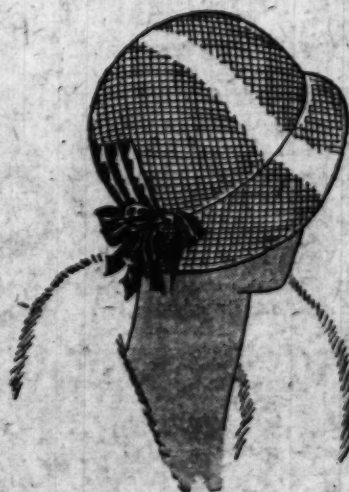
KLINE'S—Second Floor.



LACY STRAW



TUSCAN BRAID



BAKU BRAID



HAIR BRAID



SPIDER WEB BRAID



PEANUT BRAID

*Great topcoat savings to
start the season right*



SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Hart Schaffner & Marx
newest spring topcoats

\$35 & \$40 values	\$45 & \$50 values	\$55 & \$65 values
\$28⁷⁵	\$37⁷⁵	\$46⁷⁵

IT'S the end of the wholesale season now but only the beginning of the retail season

Our sales have been so large in recent weeks that we were able to go into the market and buy from the makers' wholesale surplus at important price reductions

Being the first in the field, we could take our choice of the best styles and fabrics. All the most popular 1930 styles and colors are included in this offering. There are the fine Harris tweeds; the famous Four Winds topcoats; camel's hair coats; coats of every fabric, in vellum tans, pewter grays, Dickens blues and fancy patterns

*Every buyer is assured of newest
style and season-end savings just
as topcoat weather really starts*

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

WELLSTON BRANCH STORE—5934 EASTON—OPEN EVENINGS

EUGENE LUMELIUS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eugene Lumelius, former St. Louis farm mortgage dealer, who killed himself in San Diego, Cal., March 11,

were held yesterday in St. Louis at the Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, with interment at the Missouri Crematory. Lumelius, who abandoned his office here and disappeared last June to avoid clients who had lost about

\$100,000 through depreciation in land values, ended his life with gas in a rooming house. His parents, with whom he had lived at 7226 Dodder street, had heard nothing from him since his disappearance.

BEDELL

WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

A Thrilling Sale of
Lace and Silk
DRESSES

Also Crisp New Dance
Frocks of Taffeta ...
Daytime Frocks of Flat
Crepe ... Silk Prints!

\$13.75

AND

\$18 Made to Sell
at \$35, \$29.75,
\$25 and \$19.75

Lace frocks in all the charm and loveliness that Spring 1930 fashion-ideas make possible... presented by Bedell at the exceptionally low price of \$18. Another example of the wonderful value-giving of this famous fashion-shop!



SIZES 14 TO 20
AND 36 TO 44

Lace Frocks With
Jackets
Lace Frocks With
Caplets
Lace Frocks With
Peplums
Lace Frocks With
Belts
Lace Frocks With
Puff Sleeves
Lace Frocks in
Black Beige Rose
Pale Green Flesh
Poudre Blue

In Our Inexpensive Section

For Thursday We Added 125 More Coats to Our

Sale of New
SPRING COATS

AT **\$13.75**



You Will Want a Coat That Portrays the
New Silhouette With These Details!

Cape Collars Longer Hemlines
Low Placed Flares New Cuff Treatments

You Will Want a Coat of
One of These New Materials

Tricos Diagonal Tweeds
Silver Spray Coverts

You Will Be Delighted With All
the New Shades

Pewter Blue Burnt Orange Heaven Blue
Dusty Rose Spanish Tile Beige Tones



Soap Chips
Crystal White Soap
Chips for laundry use;
contain borax; 21-oz.
pkg. 5 for \$1



Chipso
23-oz. pkg. for laundry
use; quick suds; made
by Procter & Gamble.
5 for \$1



Spading Forks
\$1.20 value; 4-tine
style, striped ferrule;
strong handle with D-
shaped grip \$1



\$1.25 Rakes
Well-made Garden
Rakes with long,
sturdy handle; 14-
tooth size \$1



\$1.35 Shovels
Round or square point,
with strapped handle;
used as shovel or
spade for garden .. \$1



Hedge Shears
\$1.50 value, good size,
with steel cutting
blades, fitted with
wood handle \$1



\$1.50 Mixing Sets
For refrigerator use,
too. 3 crystal or green
glasses ... each with
individual cover... \$1



39c Grill Plates
Rose or green glass,
10-inch size, 3-com-
partment style. Offered
in sets of 4; set, \$1



Refreshment Sets
\$1.50 value... 6 pieces,
including ice bucket,
tongs and 4 glasses;
rose or green color, \$1



Dinnerware
Semiporcelain bouil-
lon cups and saucers,
cream soups and
sauces, after-dinner
coffee 6 for \$1

Dollar Sale of HOUSEWARES

THURSDAY, ON THE SEVENTH FLOOR

Also Noteworthy Values in China, Lamps and Electrical Goods!
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders! Some Lots Limited!



Soap Chips
Crystal White Soap
Chips for laundry use;
contain borax; 21-oz.
pkg. 5 for \$1



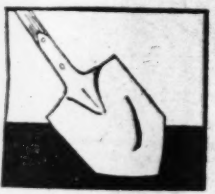
Chipso
25-oz. pkg. for laundry
use; quick suds; made
by Procter & Gamble.
5 for \$1



Spading Forks
\$1.20 value; 4-tine
style; striped ferrule;
strong handle with D-
shaped grip \$1



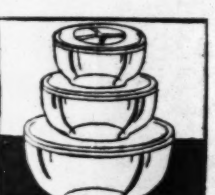
\$1.25 Rakes
Well-made Garden
Rakes with long,
sturdy handle; 14-
tooth size \$1



\$1.35 Shovels
Round or square point,
with strapped handle;
used as shovel or
spade for garden \$1



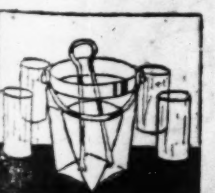
Hedge Shears
\$1.50 value, good size,
with steel cutting
blades, fitted with
wood handle \$1



\$1.40 Liquid Wax
Quart can of Liquid
Wax, choice of John-
son or Old English,
for all woodwork, \$1



39c Grill Plates
Rose or green glass,
10-inch size, 3-com-
partment style. Offered
in sets of 4; set, \$1



Cups and Saucers
Neat gold-band cups
and saucers of Ameri-
can semi-porcelain
ware 6 for \$1



Dinnerware
Semi-porcelain bouil-
lon cups and saucers,
cream cups and
saucers, after-dinner
coffee 6 for \$1



\$1.35 Hoes
Good size Hoes for
garden use. Have steel
blade and strong wood
handle \$1



Set of Four Knives
\$1.35 value Uni-
versal stainless steel
table knives; stainless
steel metal handles, \$1



Set of Four Forks
\$1.30 value 4-tine
Universal stainless
steel Table Forks;
stainless handle \$1



60c Screen Paint
Quart cans ready mix-
ed F&B Paint, in black
or green; very good
grade 2 for \$1



\$1.25 Chamois
Household Chamois of
good size and service-
able quality; washable
kind \$1



\$1.44 Stone Jars
Highly glazed 8-gallon
Jars, suitable for mak-
ing your favorite re-
freshments \$1



Roofing Paper
One-ply good quality
Paper; ready for use
with nails and cement;
108 sq. ft. to roll, \$1



Quart Bottles
Crystal clear Bottles
of high quality glass,
packed 18 to a carton
and very special at \$1



\$1.50 & \$2 Shades
Two colorful styles in
Bridge and Junior
Lamp Shades of parch-
ment paper \$1

Other Dollar Day Values of Decided Importance

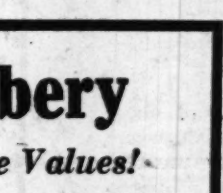
\$1.20 Curtain Stretchers \$1
\$1.25 5-Foot Stepladders \$1
50c Clotheslines 3 for \$1
\$1.50 Bird Cage Sets \$1
\$1.45 Vegetable Bins, colors \$1
\$1.25 Oval Dishpans, white enameled \$1
\$1.25 3-piece Mixing Bowl Sets \$1
\$1.50 White Enameled Cabinets \$1
75c Food Containers 2 for \$1
\$1.50 Wear-Ever 2-pc. Saucepan Sets \$1
\$1.35 Wear-Ever Cooky Sheets \$1
\$1.40 Wear-Ever Covered Pans \$1
\$1.50 Mirror Ring Mould Sets \$1
\$1.25 Mirror 5-pc. Aluminum Baking Sets, \$1
\$1.45 All-Metal Kitchen Stools \$1
\$1.45 Metal Clothes Hampers \$1
\$1.45 Bath Spray and Brush Sets \$1
\$1.25 Galvanized Garbage Cans \$1
\$1.25 Galvanized Wash Tubs \$1
\$1.25 Ironing Boards \$1
\$1.25 Hardwood Splint Clothes Hampers, \$1



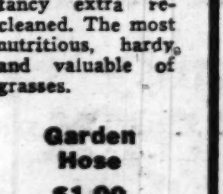
Toilet Paper
Bathroom Toilet Tis-
sue; 1000 sheets to
roll. Good quality.
Thursday, 17 rolls, \$1



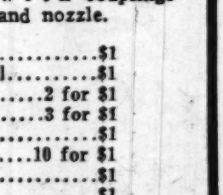
65c Ammonia
1/2-gal. size Parsons'
Household Ammonia;
many household uses;
Thursday 2 for \$1



Grass Seed
3 1/2 Lbs. for
\$1.00



Garden Hose
300 specially
priced 13 and
14 foot sections
of molded Garden
Hose complete
with couplings
and nozzle.



3-Min. Dish Washer
Of retinned wire; rub-
ber hose with alumi-
num nozzle — \$1.50
kind \$1



1.25 Baskets
Clothes Baskets of se-
lected willow; good
size, with strong side
handles \$1



\$1.50 Waffle Molds
Electric; all alumi-
num; bakes on top and
bottom at same time;
less cord \$1



75c Iron Cords
Six-foot length Iron
Cords complete with
plugs. Extra ones
handy to have around,
2 for \$1



\$1.50 Cord Sets
Consist of a four-way
socket and a 10-foot
extension cord; well
made both for \$1



\$1.50 Toasters
Electric; heavy nickel-
plated, cord attached.
Toasts two pieces of
bread at one time. \$1

\$1.50 Percolators
Electric; of aluminum
in attractive panel de-
sign, with hot-water
pump; less cord. \$1

Dollar Sale of Shrubbery

A Timely Offering Affording Worth While Values!



\$1.25 Rose Trellises
\$1.00
Of red cedar
painted white;
choice of 4 pat-
terns; 8 feet high
and 2 1/2 and 2 1/2
inches wide. Very
attractive.

Rose Bushes
6 for
\$1.00
Bench-grown kind
that bloom all
Summer. Bundle
of 6 includes 5 red
and 1 pink va-
rieties. Hardy
kinds.

\$1.25 Ever-Green Trees
\$1.00
Large sizes, with
burlap and ball.
Choice of Bonita,
Chinese, Black,
Hill Spruce, Jun-
ipers, Retinospora.

Iris Bulbs, 12 varieties in bundle \$1
Peony Roots, 4 colors in bundle; perennial \$1
Fruit Trees, apple, plum, cherry 2 for \$1
Peach Trees, hardy kind 3 for \$1
Shrubs, 2 to 3 ft.; 6 varieties in bundle \$1
Spirea Callosa Roses, 3 to 4 ft. 10 for \$1
\$1.25 Lombardy Poplar Trees, 8 to 10 ft. \$1
\$1.25 Catalpa Bengali Shade Trees, 6 ft. \$1
\$1.25 Weeping Willow Trees, 10 ft. \$1

White Enamel
\$1.25 value; quart can
White Enamel for in-
terior use only; ready
for use \$1

Cover & Tray Sets
\$1.25 val. Round style
Cake Cover and Wood
Tray; Japan finish in
colors; glass knob, \$1

\$1.25 Vacuum Jugs
Gallon Jugs, crockery
lined; Japan finished
metal case; aluminum
screw top cover \$1

\$1.50 Casseroles
Round Pyrex glass
heatproof Casseroles;
quart size, 7-inch di-
ameter, with cover, \$1

Food Choppers
\$1.25 value; all metal
food or vegetable
Choppers, heavy re-
tinned finish \$1

\$1.60 Mop Sets
Good size liquid ve-
neer Mop, with adjust-
able handle and bottle
of polish \$1

\$1.30 Skillet Set
2-pc. cast iron Skillet
Set, inside ground pol-
ish finish. With han-
dle \$1

\$1.50 Desk Lamps
Metal flexible arm
Desk Lamps, plain de-
sign in bronze finish;
with metal shade, \$1

\$1.69 Desk Lamps
Metal flexible arm
Desk Lamps, plain de-
sign in bronze finish;
with metal shade, \$1

\$1.50 & \$2 Shades
Two colorful styles in
Bridge and Junior
Lamp Shades of parch-
ment paper \$1

Dresden Lamps
Charming Dresden
style china Doll
Lamps in pretty color
combinations \$1

Smoker Stands
\$1.50 value, all metal
Smoker Stands in
black, green and red
with gilt trimming, \$1

\$1.25 Vacuum Jugs
Gallon Jugs, crockery
lined; Japan finished
metal case; aluminum
screw top cover \$1

\$1.50 Casseroles
Round Pyrex glass
heatproof Casseroles;
quart size, 7-inch di-
ameter, with cover, \$1

Food Choppers
\$1.25 value; all metal
food or vegetable
Choppers, heavy re-
tinned finish \$1

\$1.60 Mop Sets
Good size liquid ve-
neer Mop, with adjust-
able handle and bottle
of polish \$1

\$1.30 Skillet Set
2-pc. cast iron Skillet
Set, inside ground pol-
ish finish. With han-
dle \$1

\$1.50 Desk Lamps
Metal flexible arm
Desk Lamps, plain de-
sign in bronze finish;
with metal shade, \$1

\$1.69 Desk Lamps
Metal flexible arm
Desk Lamps, plain de-
sign in bronze finish;
with metal shade, \$1

\$1.50 & \$2 Shades
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Bridge and Junior
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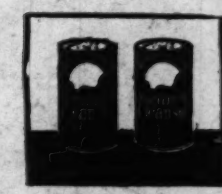
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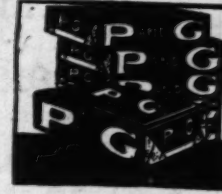
65c Brooms
5-sewed household
Brooms; strong han-
dle; full shoulder;
good size 2 for \$1



Sunbrite Cleanser
Regular size can with
sifter top; for scour-
ing; special, Thursday,
at 24 for \$1



\$1.50 Cooking Sets
Includes No. 8 size
Dutch Oven and No. 4
size Skillet of cast
iron \$1



Crystal White
A widely used laundry
Soap; regular size ...
made by Palmolive-
Pett Co. 28 for \$1



P & G Soap
The favored White
Naphtha Laundry Soap
made by Procter &
Gamble 28 for \$1



1.30 Flax Soap
5-lb. can, for all house-
hold uses; cleans
woodwork, furniture,
etc. \$1



\$1.50 Waffle Molds
Electric; all alumi-
num; bakes on top and
bottom at same time;
less cord \$1



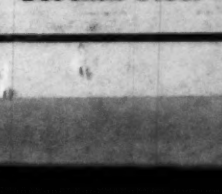
75c Iron Cords
Six-foot length Iron
Cords complete with
plugs. Extra ones
handy to have around,
2 for \$1



\$1.50 Cord Sets
Consist of a four-way
socket and a 10-foot
extension cord; well
made both for \$1



\$1.50 Toasters
Electric; heavy nickel-
plated, cord attached.
Toasts two pieces of
bread at one time. \$1



\$1.50 Percolators
Electric; of aluminum
in attractive panel de-
sign, with hot-water
pump; less cord. \$1

OVERLAND SEWER ROW DEPOSITION IS TAKEN

Witness Says Storm Channel
Will Benefit Only One-
Eighth of Residents.

Although most of the 8000 residents of the Overland Sewer District will obtain adequate foul water sewers under the proposed plan, only 1000 will be benefited by construction of the single storm water sewer provided in the plan merely as a technical legal compliance, Louis F. Fuchs, who resigned as a supervisor, said yesterday, when his deposition was taken in connection with an injunction suit against the district.

Fuchs was the only person questioned in an all-day hearing in the offices of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, conducted by Orla M. Hill and John E. Mooney, leaders of the Taxpayers' Protective Association and attorneys for residents of the district who are seeking to stop work. A special investigating committee of the County Chamber attended.

Without storm sewers, sanitation will be only 50 per cent effective, Fuchs said. He related that when the district was organized by Circuit Judge Mulloy, then a practicing attorney, and resident of Overland, who served without pay, it was thought the cost of a complete system would not exceed \$500,000.

Other Depositions Tomorrow. The engineer's estimate of such a plan of sanitary and storm sewers was \$1,400,000, which the taxpayers were unable to pay without hardship, and the supervisors agreed on modification. Fuchs, favoring original construction of a complete system in the densely populated area, and gradual extension over the district, was outvoted by his two colleagues, who favored a plan for foul water sewer construction over the whole area, with no storm sewers.

Petitions for incorporation of the district, however, called for construction of both sanitary and storm sewers and to satisfy the legal requirement, one storm water unit will be built at a cost of \$145,000, if the present plan is approved, the former supervisor explained. The total cost of construction and administration is estimated by engineers at \$650,000. It is planned to add storm sewers as it becomes financially possible to do so.

Believing that such a plan would offer adequate sanitation to none, Fuchs resigned.

Circuit Judge Mulloy, after his appointment to the bench drew the decree of incorporation naming the supervisors, for approval of Judge Klaskaddon, in whose court the petition was pending, Fuchs testified.

As an organizer and legal adviser in preliminary organization, Fuchs said, Mulloy refused to accept any pay for his services and made trips to Jefferson City in behalf of the district at his own expense.

Depositions of supervisors of the district will be taken tomorrow.

CHAMPION PARACHUTE JUMPER HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

William F. Scott, Navy Flyer, Has Made More Than 200 Leaps From Planes.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 18.—William F. Scott, who has survived more than 200 leaps from high-flying airplanes and is known as the navy's champion parachute jumper, was seriously injured here last night in an automobile accident.

He suffered a fractured skull, lacerations of the head and face and bruises about the body. He is 36 years old and has the rating of chief aviation machinist's mate.

Depositions of supervisors of the district will be taken tomorrow.

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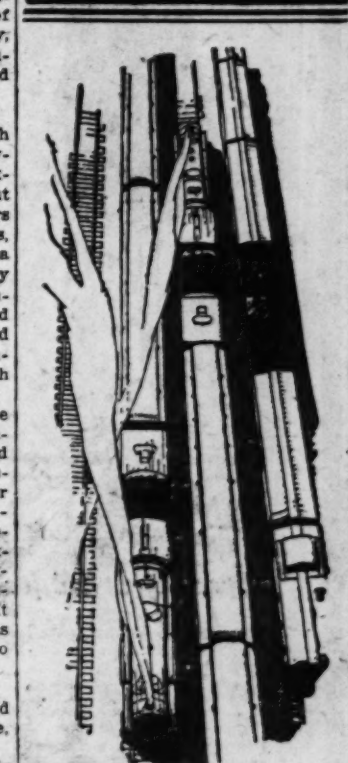
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Apply FREEZONE and Lift Corn Off!

Instantly the pain stops! All soreness, tenderness and throbbing ceases—and soon the corn becomes so loosened that it lifts right out! That's Freezone—the modern corn banisher. Puts corns and callouses out of your life for good. All drug stores sell Freezone.

FREEZONE



7 daily trains to Indianapolis and Cleveland



LED by the famous Southwestern Limited, this fleet of seven fine trains enables you to leave for Indianapolis and Cleveland morning, noon, afternoon or night. Night trains provide a restful trip in modern Pullmans, while day trains are equipped with comfortable parlor cars and dining cars serving wholesome table d'hôte meals.

Leave Arrive
St. Louis Indianapolis Cleveland
9:00 a.m. 1:55 p.m. 8:53 p.m.
9:06 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
12:00 noon 4:55 p.m. 11:30 p.m.
12:04 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 2:38 p.m.
5:58 p.m. 10:50 p.m. 5:30 a.m.
5:30 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 7:47 a.m.
10:00 p.m. 4:35 a.m. 3:50 p.m.
*The All-Pullman Southwestern Limited.
†The All-Pullman Eastern Limited.

Tickets and Reservations at City Ticket Office, 320 N. Broadway, phone Main 4288; and Union Station, phone Garfield 6600. H. C. Carson, Gen. Pass. Agent, 320 North Broadway.

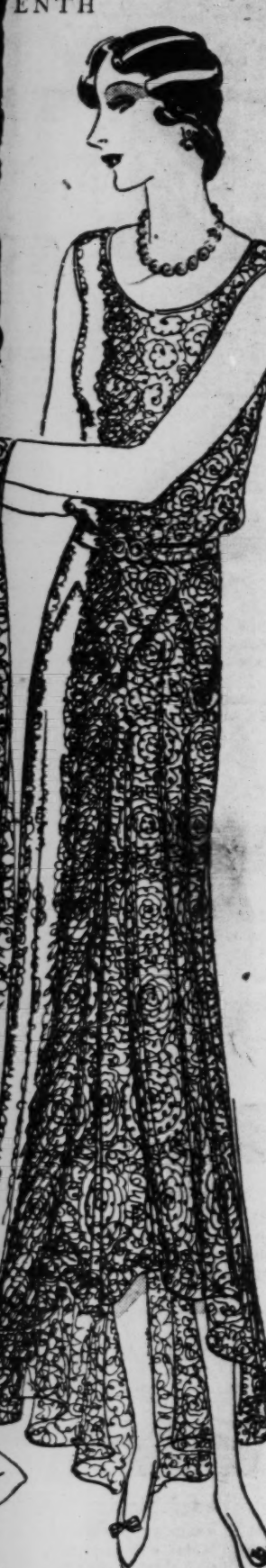
BIG FOUR ROUTE

Today's bargains in used articles in today's Want Pages.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

L
ENTH



SIZES 14 TO 20
AND 36 TO 44

Lace Frocks With
Jackets
Lace Frocks With
Caplets
Lace Frocks With
Pepplums
Lace Frocks With
Belts
Lace Frocks With
Puff Sleeves
Lace Frocks in
Black
Beige
Pale Green
Poudre Blue

Coats to Our

W
OATS
.75

That Portrays the
These Details!

Longer Hemlines
New Cuff Treatments

a Coat of
New Materials
Diagonal Tweeds
Coverts

ighted With All
Shades

Heaven Blue
Beige Tones

Two Extraordinary Values Thursday

In the Extra-Size Section

FROCKS



Adapting Spring Styles to the Needs of Larger Women

Very Specially Priced

\$12.85

A NEW GROUP OF 200 Remarkably Wide Choice Conforming to the New Silhouette

Trimmed in Slenderizing Ways

Chiffons,orgettes, Canton Crepes

Beautiful Spring Colors and Prints

SIZES 38½ TO 52½

COATS

Specially Styled for Larger Women

VERY UNUSUAL VALUES AT

\$19

Smartly Tailored of the Fashionable Basket Weaves, Failles, Twill Bloom, Broadcloth and Tricova

Trimming of Broadtail, Monkey, Squirrel, and Lapin (died Coney). Sizes 38½ to 52½.

Fourth Floor



SILK LINGERIE IN EXTRA SIZES



Good Style and Unusual Values for the Larger Woman

GOWNS

\$4.95 and \$5.95

Lace trimmed... or tailored... of good heavy crepe de chine. An exceptionally attractive assortment.

CHEMISE, BLOOMERS, STEP-INS

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Tailored in good-looking styles... or lace trimmed. All made of splendid quality heavy crepe de chine. The opportunity is extremely worth while.

Fifth Floor

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd Thursday at 2 P. M.

Lecture: "Problem of the Food Buyer." Demonstration: Broiled Lamb Patties, French Fried Asparagus, Creamed New Potatoes and Peas, Grapefruit Salad, Cherry Pie.

Seventh Floor

Does Your Lighter Need Repairs?

We carry complete stocks of parts for Ransom, Clark, Golden Wheel and Evans Lighters.

Bring yours in if it needs a spark wheel, spring, snuffer cap or some other part.

Automatic Lighters overhauled... 75c Others... 50c

Main Floor Balcony

Hooked Rug Exhibit

AND INSTRUCTION—SIXTH FLOOR

The incomparable beauty of hooked Rugs appeal to women who are artists at home adornment. Among these so colorfully displayed you are sure to see some you would like to copy under the guidance of the instructor from Fleisher's studio.



1000 HATS

In an Offering That Began Today

\$10 ... \$12.50 ... \$15 Values

\$6.75

The most fashionable imported straws... Panamalacque, Baku, Baku Soie and Balibuntl. Self trimmings, bows, belts, ribbons... lace trimmings... brims of all sizes... smartest colors. An opportunity you certainly don't want to miss!

HATS FOR EVERY TYPE

HEAD SIZES 21¼ TO 23¼

Fifth Floor

Special! Nurses' and Maids' Uniforms

\$2.95 Value ... \$1.95

White poplin with choice of long and short sleeves... colored striped percales with white collars. Specially purchased and a very unusual value. "Dimade" and neat fitting. Sizes 34 to 46. At this saving you will want several.

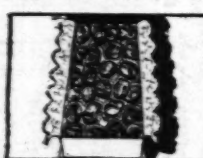
Complete Assortments of Maids' Uniforms, Aprons and Caps in the Newest Styles and Colors.

Fifth Floor



4 Unusual Candy Specials

Thursday, Friday and Saturday... Savings Are Extraordinary



50c Milk Chocolates
Nut & Hard Centers
27c Lb.

2-lb. box, 53c
3-lb. box, 79c
Centers of caramels, nougat, butterscotch, molasses chews, meltaways, nut brittle, cashew and Brazil clusters.



\$1.00 Brittle Package
3-Lb. Box
69c

Most delightful assortment consisting of peanut bar, peanut brittle, pekee brittle and wrapped molasses taffy.



60c Pecan Patties
1-Lb. Box
29c

Vanilla, chocolate and Maple pecan patties... an appealing delicious assortment. Take some home at this very attractive saving.



\$1 Campfire Marshmallows
3-Lb. Tins
89c

For the marshmallow roast... for salads and desserts... tender in a marshmallows packed in 3-lb. tins. Secure a generous supply.

Main Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Demonstration and Sale of

INDIA PRINTS

...From the Banks of the Ganges
...Marvels of Color and Design
for American Homes

THURSDAY, FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY

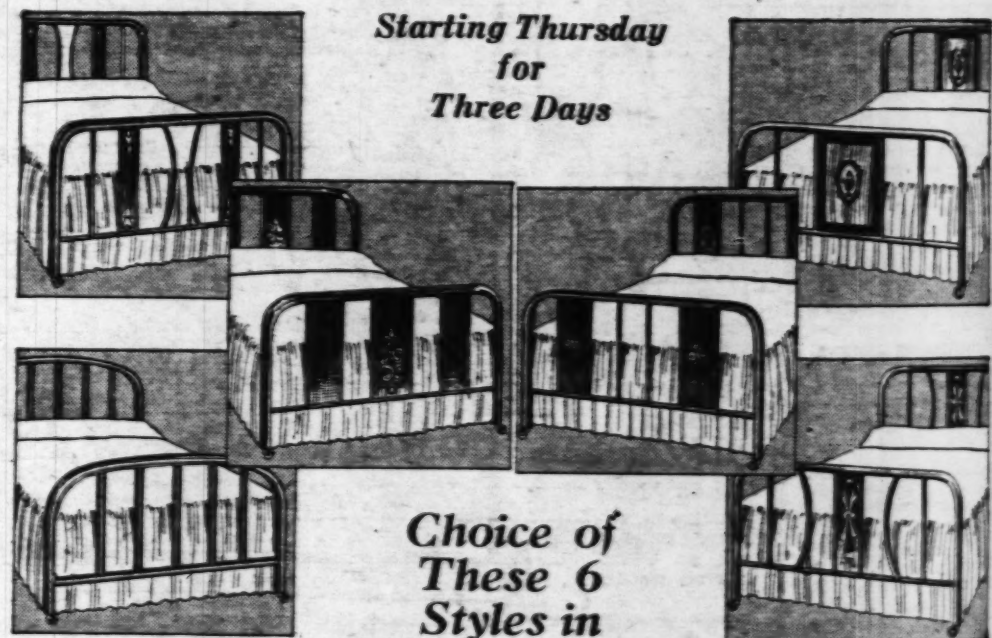
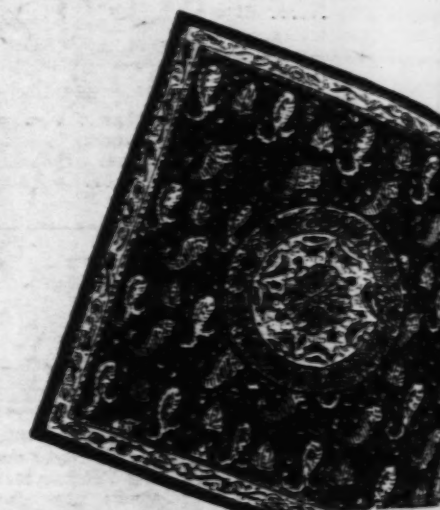
MLLE. LEIDHEUSER, an authority on India Prints will be in the Drapery Section to explain the many decorative uses of these handmade textiles.

AND M. SARIJU, a native Indian, will be here to demonstrate the interesting and painstaking manner in which these Prints are made.

Contrary to Kipling... East meets West at the Famous-Barr Co. this week... where these exotic fabrics are suggested for use in Western decoration and dress. You can achieve a sense of luxury... economically... with prints that are priced as low as 69c. Smartly used for...

Curtains
Bedspreads
Wall Hangings
Chair Covers
Piano Throws
Table Covers

"Coolie" Coats
Beach Coats
Beach Overalls
Pajamas
Dress Covers
Sixth Floor



Starting Thursday
for
Three Days

Choice of
These 6
Styles in

METAL BEDS

Priced Unusually Low at

\$6.95

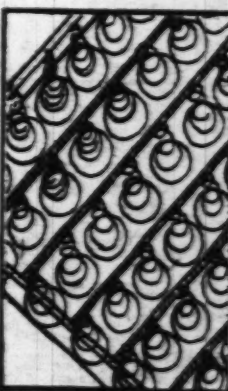
It's not often that you have the opportunity of selecting Beds of this quality at this extremely low price... and then to have such wide choice is even more unusual! Here are six styles, artistically decorated in painted floral or conventional designs.

Twin or Double Bed Size
Finished in Walnut Brown or Green

So Suitable for Spare Room,
Sun Porch or Nursery

Coil Spring Day-Beds... \$14.95
Strongly made of steel, walnut finish. Opens to double bed size. Cretone-covered pad.

Foldaway Cot Beds... \$6.95
Practical for small apartments. Folds into small standing position... can be easily put away in closet.



Enameled
Coil Springs
\$5.50

Good Springs help to make a comfortable bed. These are excellent and economical as well. Black enamel with steel base.

Kimsey Rome
Coil Springs
\$8.95

Double-deck Coil Springs that are comfortable, silent and durable. A wise selection for restful beds.



Famous-Barr Co.
Mattresses
\$12.95

Special inner-spring Mattresses, which mean relaxing hours of sleep. In twin or double bed size, covered with strong ticking.

Simmons
Mattresses
\$19.95

"Deep Sleep" Mattresses in the comfortable inner-spring style, covered with strong ticking in choice of colors. Twin or double bed size.

"Day In and Day Out St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are Found at Famous-Barr Co."

Tenth Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

FRANCE AND ITALY
STILL HOLDING UP
PARLEY PROGRESS

Elements of Unreality Block
Work While Other Delegations Try to Bring Nations to Concrete Basis.

JAPAN EXPECTED TO
ACT THIS WEEK

Decision on London Naval
Agreement by Saturday
—British-U. S. Breach of Harmony Denied.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

London, March 19.—Only a whole could today follow workings of the Naval Conference. For the last three days it has been almost completely underground.

Progress is still being prevented by the conflicting French-Italian aims. The problem of bringing these two countries into accord is complicated by the fact that two states of mind are in stubborn opposition. The insuperable factor of national prestige is involved on both sides. The whole situation is clouded with unrealities that make solution vastly more difficult than if the problem could be reduced to definite figures.

There is a large element of unpopularity, for example, in French language figures, which manifestly are blown up by inclusion of obsolete tonnage in order to place the total beyond Italy's reach. Actual French claims still remain elusive. There is unreality also in Italy's claim to parity with France, now Italy has made it known that even if the claim were granted, she would not build up to the French level.

The conclusion is inevitable that France and Italy have a different attitude toward the conference from that of the three other powers. America, Britain and Japan entered the negotiations with a genuine desire to make a treaty. The Continental Powers are yet to arrive that will to reach an agreement without which agreement is impossible. Neither has budgeted from the original position. French is now directing efforts not so much toward a useful five-Power arrangement as toward avoidance of responsibility in event of failure.

Note of Official Optimism. The most optimistic item in today's official outpourings is that French and Italian experts are still at work trying to effect adjustment.

American delegates are hopeful lookers, ready to use their good offices if requested. They have made plain their view that the time has come for France and Italy to put their differences in concrete form and try to find common ground in face-to-face conversations like those between Reed and Matuszala in the American-British controversy. Our delegates are saying in effect that if they really desire a five-Power treaty, to stop making faces at each other and get down to business. In the meantime, the Americans are anxiously watching their chance for a magic formula that might help to bring France and Italy into line. Ambassadors Morrow and Gibson are dealing particularly with the continental phase of the problem.

The customary note of optimism regarding prospect of a five-Power treaty was noticeably absent today from the statement by the British official spokesman. He declared merely that deadlock was still maintained and that conference was still encouraged by Prime Minister MacDonald, were trying to find a way out. A report that Britain had gone over the heads of the Italian and French delegations to deal directly with Rome and Paris was categorically denied.

Effort to Bring French and Italians Face-to-Face.

LONDON, March 19.—The chiefs of the British and American delegations decided today that an effort must be made to bring the French and Italians to actual contact with each other if the Franco-Italian party deadlock is to be broken.

The decision was reached at a luncheon, at which Prime Minister MacDonald and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, were guests of Secretary Stimson at American headquarters. Ambassadors Dawson and Morrow and Senator Reed also attended the meeting.

With a view to having something on hand in the way of a concrete proposal in case they should be called upon to submit one, the British and Americans continued discussion of the Franco-Italian situation this afternoon at Mr. James's Palace.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

PAGES 1-6B.

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by the conflicting French-Italian
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the two countries into accord is
complicated by the fact that two
nations are in stubborn op-
position. The impasse is in part
due to the fact that the Italian
claim is based on a treaty of 1801
which is now being questioned.

There is a large element of un-
reality, for example, in French
claims for the Mediterranean. The
French claim is based on a treaty
of 1801 which is now being
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The decision was reached at a
conference at which Prime Minister
MacDonald and A. V. Alexander,
chief of the admiralty, were
present. Secretary Stimson at
London headquarters, Ambassa-
dors Hawes and Morrow and
Morrow also attended the con-
ference.

Pope Officiates at Protest Against Persecution in Russia; 70,000 Worshipers at Service

Pius XI, at Main Altar of St. Peter's Basilica,
Says Mass of "Expiation, Propitiation
and Reparation."

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, March 19.—
Pope Pius XI today made solemn
protest against maltreatment of
Christians and mockery of religion
in Soviet Russia.

Taking his stand at the altar
just above the tomb of the apostle
St. Peter, he said a mass of "ex-
piation, propitiation and repara-
tion" as he termed it before a con-
gregation of 70,000 which filled
every corner of St. Peter's Basil-
ica, the largest church in the
world.

The ceremony was attended by
representatives of all Slavonic
races, and by people of every Cath-
olic country.

A large choir of Russians, Orth-
odox Greeks and Ruthenians
chanted Slavic hymns. The unex-
pected presence of the Russian
choir produced a profound impres-
sion on the throng inside the Bas-
ilica.

The regular choir, composed of
seminarians of many nations, first
sang the "Miserere." Then after a
pause the Russian choir chanted
their hymns asking for divine help
after having been driven out of
their own country.

The crowd of worshipers gather-
ed long before the hour set for
the Pontiff's arrival, cheered the
minute he appeared from the
chapel of the sacrament in the
right aisle, borne high upon the
"sedes gestatoria" or portable
throne.

Trumpeters Play Papal March.
"Eviva il papa!" (Long live the
Pope) was heard on every side.
The trumpeters of the noble
guard, perched in a balcony over
the central door of the church,
sounded the papal march on their
silver instruments. Hands clapped,
handkerchiefs waved in the air as
Pius XI went by the center aisle.

He hurried his preparation for
the mass, donning the vestments
with unaccustomed celerity. Then,
placing himself at the foot of the
main altar, facing three-quarters of
the congregation, he began the cer-
emony in a clear and firm voice.

"Judge me, O God, and distin-
guish my cause from the nation
that is not holy," the Pope de-
clared in Latin. "Deliver me from
the unjust and deceitful man."
"For thou, O God, art my
strength, why hast thou cast me
off? And why do I go sorrowful,
while the enemy afflicteth me?"
came the response of his server.

Reads 69th Psalm.
After his communion and read-
ing of the last gospel, the Pope
started on the "Litany of the
Saints," the congregation singing
the responses.

Approach to the mass of ex-
piation, dedicated to the Christians
in Russia, was the Pontiff's recital
of the sixty-ninth psalm: "O Lord,
come to my assistance; O Lord,
make haste to help me. Let them
be confounded and ashamed that
seek my soul. Let them be turned
backward, and blush for shame
that desire evils to me. Let all
that seek thee, rejoice and be glad
in thee; and let such as love thy
salvation say always: The Lord be
magnified. But I am needy and
poor; O God, help me!"

"Save thy servants," chanted the
Pontiff.
"Trusting in Thee, O God," the
crowd responded.
"Let not the enemy prevail
against us," he went on.
"Nor the son of iniquity have
power to hurt us," the chorus re-
plied.

The Pope concluded with the
"Memorare" to St. Joseph, whose

MISSOURI U. BOARD GIVES DR. BROOKS 3 WEEKS TO QUIT

President Before Curators
for Almost an Hour—
Other Members of Fac-
ulty Questioned.

CHANGE IN TACTICS
BUT NOT INTENT

Executive Said to Have
Shirked Responsibility—
Spent \$67,000 to Im-
prove House.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—
The Board of Curators of the State
University, after a day of inquiry
into complaints involving the ad-
ministration of Dr. Stratton D.
Brooks, the president, adjourned
at midnight last night pending a
decision by Dr. Brooks on the sub-
mission of his resignation. The
board did not make a formal re-
quest for the retirement of the
president, but the subject was
taken up with him in an informal
way.

The expected selection of Dean
William Williams of the university
School of Journalism is in abey-
ance awaiting final action as to
Brooks.

After the board had taken the
entire afternoon and more than
two hours in the evening question-
ing the deans of the university and
other members of the faculty, Dr.
Brooks, who had been excluded
from the board room during the
examinations, re-entered and was
alone with the board for nearly an
hour.

At the end of that time he hur-
riedly departed from the room by
a side door without making a state-
ment. Judge James E. Goodrich
of Kansas City, president of the
board, formally notified newspaper
men that the board had adjourned
because two members, A. A. Speer
of Jefferson City and Milton Tottle
of St. Joseph were absent, and be-
cause three of those who attended
the meeting yesterday would be
compelled to leave today.

"Behind this movement," says
an editorial in the official *Pravda*,
"stand the predatory imperialist
vultures who are preparing an-
other world war." The Pope's
prayers are nothing except a pre-
lude to foreign interference in in-
ternal affairs of the Soviet Union."

The paper says that the interces-
sory prayers held March 16 in the
United States, England and other
countries were a total failure, and
in many cases were boycotted by
worshipers.

On the other hand, it says, coun-
ter-meetings, organized by
communists, by societies of friends
of the Soviet Union, and other
Bolshevist sympathizers, were suc-
cessful and in many cases drew
greater audiences than the churches.

Pravda is violent in its attack
upon Pope Pius, saying that when
he was Papal Nuncio in Warsaw in
1919 he filled the role of "plotter,
spy and incendiary, and instigated
war against the Soviet Govern-
ment."

Pravda says it believes the result
of the religious movement against
the Soviet Union will be a gigantic
growth of atheism throughout the
world.

LOWELL AS PLANET'S NAME
Astronomer's Widow Prefers That
to Percival.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, March 19.—Mrs. Per-
cival Lowell, widow of the Har-
vard astronomer, who years ago
mathematically determined the ex-
istence of the recently discovered
planet, has announced that if the
planet is to be named after her
husband she would prefer to have
the surname, Lowell, used. Recent-
ly published reports said Mrs.
Lowell, who was founder of Lowell
observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz.,
where the planet ultimately was
discovered, had urged that the
planet receive his name.

NEW BRITISH AMBASSADOR, SIR RONALD LINDSAY, ARRIVES

Warns Against Expecting More
Than a Step Forward from
Naval Conference.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 19.—Sir
Ronald Lindsay, newly appointed
British Ambassador to the United
States, thinks disarmament and the
abolition of war the two biggest
problems confronting him in his
new post at Washington.

Held overnight aboard the Cun-
ard liner Aquitania at Quarantine
by fog, Sir Ronald, upon landing
today, expected to proceed at once
to the capitol. With regard to the
outcome of the naval conference,
he said:

"It is not practical to expect un-
limited success or to hope for it in
any conference, but it will make a
step toward disarmament. Further
conferences can be held at Geneva
in which all the world can take
part and where the United States is
interested in the work of the
League of Nations. In London
only five Powers are represented
at the naval conference."

Asked whether he expected to
follow the precedent established by
Sir Esmé Howard of not importing
liquor or wines for consumption at
the Embassy, he said:

"It is rather a severe question,
and I would rather have the time
to look around first before discuss-
ing such a personal affair. I have
not made up my mind about it
yet."

Sir Ronald is 6 feet 3 inches in
height. He had been in this coun-
try twice before in an official ca-
pacity, and for the last 18 months
he has been permanent Under Sec-
retary of State at the Foreign Of-
fice. Lady Lindsay accompanied him
to this country.

PLEDGES MACDONALD CABINET SAFETY DURING NAVAL PARLEY

Lloyd George Says Liberals Will
Abstain From Voting in Coal
Bill Controversy.

LONDON, March 19.—Prime
Minister MacDonald's Government
yesterday received from the Lib-
eral party a virtual guarantee of
its continuance in office during the
naval conference.

At the suggestion of David
Lloyd George, Liberal leader and
former Premier, the Liberal par-
ty unanimously decided to
abstain from voting on the con-
troversial amendments to the
Government's coal mines bill, on
which Laborites already have sus-
tained defeat at the hands of the
combined Liberals and Conserva-
tives.

This assured safety for Mac-
donald during debate over some of
the amendments tomorrow night,
for which several conservatives al-
ready had proposed amendment
likely to draw Liberal support.
The terms of Lloyd George's speech
embodied a further guarantee of
safety until the end of the confer-
ence.

DYER THINKS WICKERSHAM'S COMMENT ON BEER 'FACETIOUS'

Congressman Says Commission Has
Reached No Conclusion on
2.75 Per Cent Plan.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—
Representative Dyer (Rep.), Mis-
souri, announced today that he had
been advised by the Law Enforce-
ment Commission that it had
reached no conclusions on his pro-
posal to legalize 2.75 per cent beer,
although Chairman Wickersham al-
though two days ago indicated he did
not favor legalizing the sale of this
beverage.

Dyer said only this morning he
had received a request from the
commission for more information
on his proposal. In view of this
he said he thought he could "safely
say" Wickersham's remark that
beer of this content would not
satisfy "robust appetites" was a
"facetious remark of his" and that
it was not meant to represent the
judgment of the commission.

Several of the board are un-
derstood to have taken the position
that there probably was no objec-
tion for a formal entry in the re-
cords of a request for the resigna-
tion, and that the same result
could be accomplished by inform-
ally explaining to the president
the board's position, and then tak-
ing an adjournment for a reason-
able time while he had the mat-
ter under consideration.

From the statement of Goodrich,
it appeared that action would not
be deferred more than three weeks,
and the conclusion reached by
those in touch with the situation
was that unless the resignation is
presented within that time, the for-
mal action, which was contemplated
for yesterday, a direct request
for the resignation, will be carried
out.

Rogers Not Heard.
The examination of deans and
faculty members was looked upon
more as a formality than as a
serious attempt to elicit opin-
ions about Dr. Brooks' manage-
ment of the school. It was not
expected that Dr. Brooks' subordi-
nates would have much of a criti-
cal nature to say about him, and
little was obtained from them. Dr.
James Harvey Rogers, professor
of economics, who resigned a
month ago in a letter complaining
that under the Brooks' adminis-
tration there was no freedom of
thought nor of effort in the fac-
ulty, was not heard by the board.

Prof. Rogers was among those
summoned, but was not called
from absent. When he sought
information late in the eve-
ning as to whether the board cared
to hear him, he was informed it
did not.

As was told yesterday, the board
issued the formal statement de-

ROYALISTS SHOUT AS GEN. DE RIVERA CORTEGE PASSES

Demonstration Along the
Funeral Route Marked by
Cries of "Long Live the
King."

ALFONSO ATTENDS
SERVICE AT STATION

Cousin Represents the Ruler
in Procession Bearing Ex-
dictator's Body to Ceme-
tery.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, March 19.—Passing of
the funeral cortege of Gen. Miguel
Primo de Rivera, former Dictator
of Spain, through the streets of
Madrid to San Isidro Cemetery
this forenoon was the occasion for
a most enthusiastic Royalist demon-
stration. It was in marked con-
trast to the temper of crowds which
recently have shown Republican
sympathies.

The crowds shouted "Viva El
Rey!" and "Viva Espana!"—"Long
live the King!" and "Long live
Spain!"

Fernando de Bourbon, cousin of
King Alfonso, represented the
Monarch and marched with bare
head behind the caisson carrying
the casket. Flanked by the Span-
ish air force flew overhead, an
escort of honor throughout the
funeral march.

Draped in Royal Colors.
Guards were thrown around the
station. The crowds, however,
were silently respectful. Similar
measures were invoked in the
towns through which the funeral
train passed on the way here from
Irun on the frontier, but at only
one place, Valladolid, were inci-
dents reported, and these were of
minor character.

The route from the chapel in the
station to the cemetery at San Is-
idro skirted the business section of
the capital, and the better residen-
tial section, passing, instead,
through a less pretentious part of
the city. This was by arrangement
of the Government which hoped
thus to avert public disturbances.

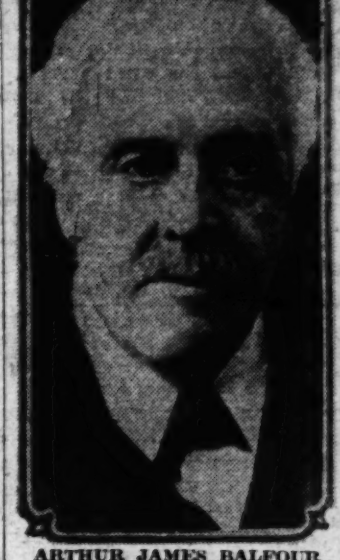
Since the recent anti-monarchical
utterances of former Premier San-
chez Guerra every effort has been
made to prevent large gatherings
of the populace.

His grave at San Isidro was a
small brick-lined vault under-
ground, by the side of that of his
wife. Around the more preten-
sive vaults and mausoleums of
other Spanish grandees, but long
before the end Gen. Primo de
Rivera ordered that simplicity be
maintained throughout when he
died.

Service at the Station.
An infantry band played the
Royal march as the caisson contain-
ing the body was lifted from the
funeral car and carried between
two files of people, where an altar
had been erected for use of the

STATESMAN DEAD

ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR
The Earl of Balfour.



ARTHUR JAMES BALFOUR
The Earl of Balfour.

Bishop of Madrid in conducting the
funeral ceremony.
Ranked among the statesmen who
the first mass was read over the body
of the statesman and soldier were
his friends, relatives and former co-
workers, and a large representation
of the Union Patriótica, which he
founded.

Shortly after 10 o'clock King Al-
fonso came to the temporary sta-
tion chapel with the Premier, Gen.
Berenguer, and members of the
Government, to attend while a final
mass was said over Gen. Primo de
Rivera's body. When Gen. Beren-
guer arrived he greeted Gen. Primo
de Rivera's sons and other relatives
and waited for five minutes until
the King came, when they entered
the chapel together.

Marching behind Don Fernando
in the cortege were members of
the Berenguer Cabinet, foreign
diplomats and highest officials of
the nation, all about.
As the national anthem was
played, distant batteries fired a 21-
gun salute.

In accordance with Spanish cus-
tom for women not to attend fun-
erals, the former Premier's two
daughters were not present. His
three sons, however, marched in
the procession. Two of them, An-
tonio and Fernando, were in the
uniforms of army officers, while
Miguel, who recently figured in
several trials involving what he
considered insults to his father, was
in civilian dress.

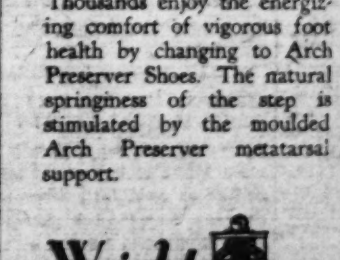
Scene Along the Route.
Along the route of the funeral
procession were stationed regimental
colors, some battle-stained from
the Moroccan campaign, where
Primo established peace after a
long and costly war. Throughout
the Capital the display of colors
and the closing of buildings
marked the passing of the man
who two months ago dominated
the Government.

An hour before time for the fu-
neral great crowds surged, near
the station and traffic was almost
blocked. From every direction
came thousands of men, women
and children, officials, foreign
diplomats, churchmen and offi-
cers.

The route to the cemetery was
flanked by infantry and cavalry
as the caisson, pulled by six high
prancing black horses, passed on
the last march.

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New Kind of Comfort
in Fine Shoes

Thousands enjoy the energiz-
ing comfort of vigorous foot
health by changing to Arch
Preserver Shoes. The natural
springiness of the step is
stimulated by the moulded
Arch Preserver metatarsal
support.



Nerves, muscles and blood vessels enjoy barefoot freedom on
the flat inner sole. The long arch retains its youthful strength
and buoyancy, all strain being absorbed by the concealed Arch
Preserver arch bridge.

No other shoe has these patented features. Distinguished styles
in custom grade, \$12.50 and up. Other grades \$10.00.

Several new styles of the Wright Shoes now on display... \$8.50
for the man who wants a Shoe at...

Hutcheson's
SUPERIOR SHOE SERVICE
712-714 Olive St.

EARL OF BALFOUR, FORMER PREMIER OF BRITAIN, DIES

Succumbs After Long Ill-
ness While at Home of
Brother Where He Had
Gone to Recuperate.

DELEGATE TO NAVAL
PARLEY OF 1922

Entered Parliament in 1874
—Author of Note in
Which England Re-
nounced Post-War Claims

By the Associated Press.

WORKING, SURREY, England,
March 19.—The Earl of Balfour,
former British Prime Minister, died
here at 8:45 a. m. today, at the
home of his brother, the honorable
Gerald Balfour.

The end came peacefully to the
statesman, who was 81 years old.
He had been ill for a long time
with laryngitis, and came here af-
ter an improvement in his condition
to convalesce. He had several set-
backs, however, and was never
able to return to his home at Whit-
tingham, Prestonkirk, East Lothian.

From the time he entered Parlia-
ment in 1874 until the closing years
of his life he was an important fac-
tor in British politics. He visited
the United States as head of the
British War Commission in 1917
and was a member of the British
delegation to the Washington Na-
val Conference in 1922.

Famous for His Note.
He was most famous perhaps for
the so-called Balfour note in which
Great Britain renounced all post
war claims in Continental Europe,
both from her Allies and Germany,
beyond what was needed to pay her
own debts in America, and by the
Balfour declaration of British policy
in Palestine, which set that
country aside as a home for re-
sented Jews. He then was Foreign
Secretary.

Prime Minister MacDonald, when
informed of the Earl's death, said:
"It is the end of a long useful life
and the whole nation will unite in
expressing its regret and in paying
its tribute."

King George sent the following
message to Gerald Balfour: "The
death of Lord Balfour will be
throughout the empire and in many
other parts of the world feelings
of deep sorrow which the Queen
and I fully share. It is a national
loss of a great statesman. The last
of Queen Victoria's Ministers. I
shall treasure his memory as a life-
long friend, a great and charming
personality, a wise and trusted
counselor."

Played Tennis Till 81.
The Earl was 81 years old last
July and he played tennis right up
to that birthday.

Arthur James Balfour was cre-
ated the first Earl of Balfour in
1925.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

Excepted
R CO!
VER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE
Sale of
PRINTS
Famous-Barr Co.
Mattresses
\$12.95
Special inner-spring
Mattresses, which
mean relaxing
hours of sleep. In
twin or double bed
size, covered with
strong ticking.
Simmons
Mattresses
\$19.95
"Deep Sleep" Mat-
tresses in the com-
fortable inner-
spring style, cov-
ered with strong
ticking in choice of
colors. Twin or
double bed size.
Found at Famous-Barr Co.
Tenth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 19, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Divided Supreme Bench.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I WISH to commend your splendid editorial of a few days ago headed, "Mr. Hoover's Opportunity," bearing upon the appointment of a successor to Justice Sutherland.

During Wilson's administration the Court so often divided five to four on economic questions, questions involving property rights as against human rights, "organized wealth" against the people. With one exception, so far as I recall, "property rights" and "organized wealth" had the five. It was about this time, and in reference to this matter, that Woodrow Wilson uttered the immortal words: "I am more interested in the welfare of downtrodden men and women and innocent children than in any property rights whatever."

I have often wondered what might have been the result if President Wilson had had the naming of a successor to Justice White. Had he named a man with the views of Holmes, Brandeis, Stone and Clarke, how many five to four decisions of the court would have been reversed with five to four the other way, and what effect would such sweeping decisions have had upon the economical and political situation in this country? But that appointment was made by his successor, and Judge Taft, who held the same views as Justice White (and often expressed them in criticisms of the dissenting opinions of Holmes and Brandeis) was appointed, and the court still stood five to four. Then, with the resignation of the "liberal" Justice Clarke, and the appointment of a "conservative," the Supreme Court became "safe," with six to three for "organized wealth," but the marvelous dissenting opinions of the venerable Oliver Wendell Holmes and Brandeis and Stone stand as beacon lights and point the way for a better and happier future.

If, as you suggest, President Hoover appoints to succeed Justice Taft a man of "liberal" tendencies, it will tend to even up the Court, but the Court will still be five to four and the problem will not be solved, except as the four, in strong dissenting opinions, may continue to declare from their high station for the rights of the people until these rights finally become demanded and established.

I recall that several years ago the Post-Dispatch published an exhaustive article, citing many of these five to four and six to three decisions on economic questions and conflicts between property rights and human rights. As a champion of the rights of the common people, would it not be especially appropriate, just at this time, to reprint this splendid article, bringing it up to date by adding five to four and six to three decisions on similar cases rendered since that time?

These great dissenting opinions are read by few people, except lawyers, are seldom published, except in law reports, and the public in general does not have the knowledge of what is taking place in the United States Supreme Court that it ought to have. It can get it by knowledge only through such papers as the Post-Dispatch.

ALBERT S. ENNIS.

Festus, Mo.

Would Name New Planet "Distanla."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"DISTANLA" as a name for the newly discovered planet would lend a charm that might awaken interest in the heavens.

It will always remain a monument to Professor Lowell and his discovery, a name with appeal. TOM MARXON.

Andrew Houser and Carondelet Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WHILE I was out riding recently, I passed through Carondelet Park, one of the most beautiful spots in our city, and it brought back thoughts of other days and I remembered that it has 141 acres and that the cost was \$140,000. Perhaps many have forgotten the creator of this lovely place, but I distinctly remember him and the circumstances. The name of Andrew Houser, who was a member of the Twenty-sixth General Assembly with me, determined that the park should be bought, he felt that he would not vote with me for Forest Park, unless I would in turn vote for Carondelet Park. This was in January, 1871, nearly 60 years ago.

It seems to me the Park Commissioner should put up a tablet in a prominent place stating that fact in order that his descendants and others should know what Andrew Houser did for them. All matters of this kind should have a tablet commemorative of the event.

NICHOLAS M. BELL.

Mr. Hay's 12,000-Mile Trip.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLES M. HAY says he traveled for election in 1928 and never saw a single place which a passerby would call a "saloon." Well, anyway, after the election Charles was right where he started so he must have traveled the 12,000 miles straight up and down, which makes everything tally.

BEE.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND PROTECTION.

In an address at Philadelphia Monday night Senator Grundy said the chief reason so many people are walking the streets in our big cities looking for work is that American industry is without sufficient protection.

This utterance is of a piece with all those which would have us believe that the widespread unemployment soon to be investigated by the Census Bureau has resulted from the failure of Congress to pass the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill. Yet the Fordney-McCumber tariff law, which is in effect now, and which was several times revised upward under the sliding scale by Mr. Coolidge, is a Republican tariff made by a Congress entirely controlled by Republicans. Mr. Hoover said in Boston last October that it had improved our well-being and increased employment. Senator Goff said of it in the Senate a few days ago that it has "made the hum of our factories sweet music to those who labor and toil."

If the tariff we have now does not afford sufficient protection to keep American industry busy it certainly is not the fault of the coalition which has been holding up the Hawley-Smoot tariff for so many months. One reason we have unemployment is that our exports decreased in January of this year approximately \$10,000,000 under the figures for the previous month. The Department of Commerce announced that they were \$71,023,000 under the figures for January of last year. For the seven months ending with January our exports showed a decrease of \$203,420,000 from the same period last year. Another reason is that our domestic market shows a heavy falling off. Neither our foreign nor our domestic market has been appreciably affected by foreign products. They have been affected like markets everywhere, whether in protected countries or those enjoying free trade, by a diminished purchasing power. Nor is unemployment peculiar to the United States. It is widely prevalent. France alone of the industrialized countries seems not to be seriously plagued by it. The coalition in the Senate has no more to do with unemployment in the United States than it has to do with unemployment in England, Germany, Belgium or Italy.

The American people are not so easily beguiled as to believe that the remedy for unemployment lies in voting the increased tariffs demanded by protected industries. In truth, to impose many more such tariffs as those already voted on sugar, wool, oil, lumber, cement, coal-tar products, etc., can only increase unemployment. That is, it can only increase the cost of living. It cannot increase the purchasing power of the people. The causes of unemployment lie much deeper than merely to use the tariff as a price-raising device. This is Senator Grundy's notion, but it is not one that will be seriously entertained in any thoughtful quarter.

PLANETS LOST AND FOUND.

As the new trans-Neptunian planet discovered by Clyde W. Tombaugh swims into the ken of science, the mythical planet Vulcan, which was the most ticket of tri R. Hicks of St. Louis and the inspiration of his almanac, quietly swims out.

Hicks was not the discoverer of Vulcan. He merely adopted it after Urbain J. J. Leverrier, the French astronomer whose calculations first revealed Neptune, reported its discovery in 1859. It was a discrepancy in the motion of Mercury that convinced Leverrier of the existence of Vulcan. When Einstein announced the theory of relativity, science understood why Vulcan had never materialized, though astronomers and mathematicians had diligently searched for it through three-quarters of a century.

Their failure to find it never dismayed the only dyed-in-the-wool prophet St. Louis has ever boasted. Ascribing to Vulcan the whims of the weather and the mischief-making of the seasons, Hicks annually foretold in his almanac flood and drought, tornado and earthquake. The rise of the local Weather Bureau in the face of so powerful a cult as he fostered was one of the epics of American history. Only Homer could have done justice to that ultimate triumph of meteorology in which the Post-Dispatch Weather-bird came in and Hicks' almanac went out.

The raw sugar rate is a raw sugar rate.

MISSOURI'S OPPORTUNITY.

With the impending resignation of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks from the presidency of the University of Missouri there should be less thought of what that institution has been than of what it is to become.

That leadership means everything to a university is indicated by the length to which some of them go to get the right man. Chicago University recently started the educational world by calling to the presidency Robert M. Hutchins, then 30 years old, who had been for two years acting Dean of the Law School at Yale. Shortly before that the University of Wisconsin had electrified the university set by inviting to its presidency Glenn Frank, who had been editor of the Century Magazine. Early this year the University of Illinois went for its new president to North Carolina and got Harry Woodburn Chase, who had proved himself an exceptional combination of the educator and administrator at the university of that State.

What all these institutions had in mind is that education, like life itself in the United States, is swiftly moving from old to new forms. To keep a university in step with a time when the miracles of science are so bewildering and the winds of human genius so constantly blow across the campus is not an easy feat, and higher education well knows it. The impatience of the twentieth century with the methods of the nineteenth century have been graphically illustrated by Woodrow Wilson's break with the trustees of Princeton and Alexander Meiklejohn's subsequent picturesque quarrel with Amherst. Those men thought in terms of what is to be, and so split with the alumni, who thought in terms of a time when they themselves went to school. It is an unending battle, and one made acute in our own time by that acceleration of being which Maxim Gorky says has made man even more wonderful than his works.

Missouri also must have this in mind. The right man can make her university the boast of the State. The wrong man can only degrade it, diminish its income and make it ridiculous in the eyes of education. Chicago, Wisconsin and Illinois all have had to hunt for the right man, and Missouri will have to hunt for him. It is useless to talk about more support for the university until it voices its own aspirations through a great executive. Meanwhile, the selection of Dean Walter Williams of the School of Journalism to become acting president of the university is admirable. A great diplomat, an international

figure in his own profession, and one who has brought to the university imperishable honor and credit, he has richly deserved this compliment at the hands of the Board of Curators.

MAKING US GOOD BY LAW.

Yesterday the Senate reversed its action of last fall and re-established the censorship of foreign books. Senator Cutting's brilliant opposition was not without its effect, since the final power of determining the propriety of a questioned foreign work is placed in Federal District Court instead of the Treasury Department. Thus, customs officials may still seize imported literature, but the aggrieved sender or consignee may appeal to the court. But that is small comfort to Senator Cutting, who was fighting for the principle that the Federal Government should not undertake to appoint itself a moral mentor of the American people. Though in our opinion he won the argument, he could not win the fight against the forces of puritanism, not to say prissiness, led by Senator Smoot.

So the country must again be prepared for a series of laughable blunders by customs agents, who have long ago earned the booby prize as literary critics. We refer to such incidents as the seizure in Boston of the world-famous classic, Voltaire's "Candide"; the seizure of a set of Rabelais sent by Albert Jay Nock from Belgium to a friend in Chicago, although the set had actually been published in the United States; the barring of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes, which happens to be the first argument on the futility of warfare; the ban on the works of Ovid and Boccaccio, the "Daphne and Chloë" of Longus, and other works long since established in the immortal literature of the human race.

While the customs officials are busy searching imported books for what they consider to be smut, the libraries of the United States are teeming with volumes which would be denied entrance. Yesterday the plays of Shakespeare were cited as containing vulgar and indecent passages; likewise the Bible. If a person has a filthy mind, it is possible to find smut anywhere, even in the superchaste pages of the Elsie books. It is a case of "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Moreover, the customs censorship will not prevent the importation of obscene literature. Those who are determined to traffic in certain trashy forms of writing will simply bootleg their product, thus creating another species of illicit commerce.

The Senate's action illustrates once more that this country is gripped by the insane delusion that people can be made good by law.

THE HUSTON MANNER.

Claudius H. Huston accepted money from the Union Carbide Co., which was designed to influence legislation, and placed it in his private account with a brokerage firm. The country as a whole has been surprised to learn this. We imagine the Union Carbide people are surprised, too.

THE PRESS AND PROHIBITION.

If we may judge by the editorial from Liberty reprinted upon this page today, the Chicago Tribune is quite proud of being, as it believes it was, the first Middle Western newspaper to oppose prohibition.

Since the Tribune, by its own admission, first acquiesced in prohibition and took up arms against it only after cautiously testing public opinion, we are disposed to challenge its claim of priority. The Post-Dispatch opposed prohibition from the outset, and in forecasting failure for the noble experiment it was not far behind the oracular forecasts of what would happen made by the late Mr. Taft in his letters to Allen B. Lincoln of New Haven, Conn.

The Post-Dispatch did not have to wait until it found out which way public opinion was going to jump. It knew that national prohibition was an unwise and unfortunate invasion of the states by Federal power and a sumptuary law which, meddling as it did with the lives and habits of the people, could never gain their consent and must therefore fail. That was a better reason for opposing it, and we are sorry that any American Journal had first to find out whether public opinion would sustain it before it could fight what it knew to be wrong.

CARNER'S NEXT OPPONENT.

What the United States needs is a fitting opponent for Primo Carnera, who has become a real peril to Nordic supremacy. Chuck Wiggins, whose ancestors trained with Horra and Hengist, fell like a log before this Mediterranean giant. It was as uneventful a match as when Julius Caesar's crack troops mowed down the barbarians of the North. For the Italian Alp not only possesses a punch that lands with the crushing force of a battle ax, but the rudiments of a finished boxing style. And there was a certain easy nonchalance in his manner as he disposed of Chuck, loudly proclaimed the most dangerous opponent Carnera has yet faced in this country. But to the point. Who can whip the mastodon? There is some talk of leading Jack Dempsey to the sacrifice, but the Dempsey who razed the towering bulk of Jess Willard is one with the snows of yesterday. Gene Tunney is snugly in retirement. The remainder of the heavyweight crop are men who, weighing in the neighborhood of 200 pounds, are mere sylphs compared with the massive Carnera. So let us search the highways and byways for some village John L. Sullivan, some mute, inglorious Paul Bunyan, to repel the Italian invasion. In the meantime, we suggest Carnera's next opponent be chosen with the greatest care to insure an even contest. Say Knute Rockne's Four Horsemen.

WHY THE BLUEGRASS IS BLUE.

Kentucky—still, we hope, the home of fair women and fast horses, and until lately a last lingering outpost of chivalry and feud—is weakening. She has felt the deadening touch. Romance is no more. The State that gave the name "Kentucky Journalism" to the prowess of straight-shooting editors, has succumbed to progress. The sovereignty that sheltered "the Kentucky breakfast"—a quart of whisky, five pounds of beefsteak and a bullock, the bullock to eat the steak—has canceled its sense of humor. The Legislature has corrected the law that made the penalty for shooting at a man and missing more severe than the one for actual wounding. This is not as it should be, not in Kentucky, the bloody battle-ground of Hargises and Cockrells. Our old Kentucky home has gone haywire. No wonder the bluegrass is blue.



THE LATEST NOBLE EXPERIMENT.

Prohibition and the Chicago Tribune

How the "World's Greatest Newspaper" finds out what it thinks about public questions; it makes a few tentative passes at a dangerous subject and then inspects its circulation figures; if they do not suffer, it then becomes bold and brave; same method followed by the magazine Liberty and the tabloid New York Daily News.

From Liberty.

WHEN a publication espouses the wet cause, what effect on its fortunes does that have?

First, for a little history.

A great many years ago, long before national prohibition, the Chicago Tribune, which is published by the same organization as publishes Liberty, rejected whisky advertisements. "Some time later, but still before national prohibition, the Chicago Tribune rejected beer advertisements, and in its editorial columns constantly advocated extension of the local option plan.

Also in its columns there were frequent and detailed stories telling of atrocities perpetrated in the low booze days of the city.

After the arrival of national prohibition, the Tribune felt for a while that an experiment noble in purpose had been undertaken, and for some time expressed no views as to the success or validity of the eighteenth amendment and its attendant legislation.

Then the abuses of this experiment seemed so great that it was felt they should be exposed, and the Chicago Tribune went gingerly about the business of opposing prohibition—at first like a man sticking one toe into cold water.

For one thing, it was afraid it might offend a great number of its readers, and lose circulation. That admittedly was a consideration. However, step by step, this newspaper—one of the first big ones in the country to do so, and we believe the first in the Middle West—became more and more open in its opposition to prohibition. It went as far as it thought it could, and to its surprise, by coincidence or otherwise, its circulation began to rise until it had the largest newspaper circulation in America, daily and Sunday—a distinction it still holds as far as standard size newspapers are concerned.

Later the same organization went from Chicago to New York and established there the tabloid newspaper known as the Daily News. When it did this there was less hesitancy, of course, in espousing the wet side. When the question of whether it has anything to do with the matter or not we don't know, but the Daily News of New York now has the largest newspaper circulation in America, the Chicago Tribune ranking second.

When the question of wet-or-dry policy came up for this magazine, the same considerations had to be made. Chicago and New York were wet spots. The country as

a whole, judged by the votes of its Congressmen, seemed dry. Should Liberty declare itself on the wet side, what would be the effect on its circulation?

The only way to know was to experiment, at first tentatively and cautiously, so that if possible harm might not be done. These initial experiments brought remonstrances from writers who believed in the other side of the question. Nevertheless, the avowal of wet views became more and more open and frequent, in this magazine, and, though again we don't know whether it was because or in spite of this, the fact remains that since its open espousal of the wet cause, the circulation of Liberty has increased much more rapidly than before.

It is true that the magazine with the greatest circulation in this country, the Saturday Evening Post, is, if we interpret it correctly, dry in its leanings. Mr. Curtis' leading magazine, the Ladies Home Journal, is quite definitely dry. But on the other hand, his publication in New York, the New York Evening Post, is wet.

The Crowell Publishing Co., which issues a number of magazines, has one, Collier's, which is unmistakably wet, and one, the Woman's Home Companion, which is practically dry. Another of its publications, the American Magazine, appears to be neutral.

A striking indication of public sentiment on prohibition is furnished by the Hearst newspapers. For many years Mr. Hearst and his first lieutenant, Mr. Brisbane, have opposed the whisky traffic, and they still do. When our present prohibition legislation was passed Mr. Hearst was satisfied with it and said nothing as to its frailty.

It is to be noted that Mr. Hearst himself does not touch liquor. On the matter of drinking he has expressed himself in private conversation more emphatically than in his newspapers. Anything that would remove the saloon, he has said, must be good. Now, however, his papers have changed their tune. Without exception, they are maintaining that conditions under the Volstead act, if not worse than they were before it, are at least not as good as they could be under the Canadian plan. Mr. Hearst's finger is on the public pulse of the nation, and the fact that he has changed his early tactics and come out strongly against Volsteadism is, we believe, another harbinger of its impending doom.

Protecting the Bald Eagle

From a Bulletin of the American Game Protective Association.

THE protection of the bald eagle by Federal law is being advised by the National Association of Audubon Societies. Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson recently stated:

"This majestic bird, which is the emblem of our country, has greatly decreased in numbers during recent years. Nowhere within the limits of the United States does it occur in sufficient numbers to be destructive to man's interests. Furthermore, its food consists largely of fish, most of which are dead or helpless when secured. Although it is given protection by the laws

of most states, these are often disregarded, and this splendid creature frequently falls a victim to those who have a mere morbid lust to kill any large and conspicuous bird that chances to come their way.

"It is felt by thousands of bird lovers and patriotic citizens as well that Congress could do a most fitting act by extending Federal protection to the bird which long ago was chosen for our national emblem. Such protection, it is believed, would do much more than state legislation to safeguard the future of this regal bird."



WASHINGTON, March 18.

SHOULD it fall out that Jim Ham, a son of Illinois and other points west, makes for a third time to beat the polling jinx which makes his official biographies, "unsuccessful candidate" notices, Senate gallery-goers will be in for double treat.

Oratorically, Jim Ham is a joy to the ear. Sarcasm, he is a sight to see. In spite of the grayish tinge with which the years have now dimmed the somewhat "pink" glow of the whisker that adorns his countenance. And the oratorical effect of Candidate Lewis is among the most lifelike noted in years of press gallery observation.

The musical quality of that singing tone has never been approached by any one else. Tom Heflin of Alabama has a fine speaking voice, and knows it. It is George of Georgia is good when he gets mad. Joe Robinson of Arkansas can be a tumult of verbal sound and fury when he so desires. But none of these equals the singing quality of Jim Ham. Lewis makes every speech almost an operatic aria.

WHEN it comes to dress, the cream of summer wear, and the white Stetson of noble proportions familiar as parts of the Heflin ensemble, pale into insignificance beside memories of the symphonies of brown, from spats to whiskers and bow tie, which Senator Lewis was wont to bedeck himself.

It is true that Jim Ham's speeches were a problem for Senate shorthand reporters. They were never quite certain. Those periods rumbled on and on, and, leaving the shorthand lads just did the best they could to find and pin down the ends of the sentences.

Lewis, a native of old Virginia, first entered national politics as a member of the House from Washington State in 1897 as a Democrat. Before that he had tried fruitlessly for the governorship of Washington. He failed to "come back" in the fifty-first Congress, running as a "fusionist."

HE tried for the Senate in 1899, for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination in 1904 and 1908—and lost. Then he gave up Washington State as a bad job politically for a Democrat, and moved to Chicago in 1903. His political philosophy was given.

After losing out once more in a race for Governor of Illinois, he finally made the Senate in 1912, got kicked for re-election six years later, got kicked again for Governor in 1920 and now he's out to take and other whack at the Senate.

THE PRICE OF TOLERANCE.

From Punch (London).

WE READ that a New Zealander, who played the piano for 112 hours without stopping, is coming to England. This country is always very good to refugees.

MOTION CARRIED.

From the Dayton News.

A UNITED STATES Senator demands that a prohibition be given a fair trial. He not ask for a change of venue and try it in some other country?

Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIH

Skirt-Rustlings

By Andre Maurois (Adapted).

WHEN one looks back over the many lives of men and women that have appeared in retrospect during the past few years, there seems clear enough that their stability, in the majority of cases, has not been conditioned primarily by some deep popular yearning to know and appreciate greatness. Rather the going irregularity has predominated, as has happened now and then, the famous character chosen for discussion was not especially auspicious for the more ardent of the parlor and the bedroom. It is to be noted generally that the character of the subject's readily lends itself to a more less sensational or "colorful" treatment, the gossiping instinct is remaining decidedly in the foreground.

The more one sees of contemporary biography, the more one is inclined to believe that, in the main, there is no better than another commercial dodge—whether the writer themselves be conscious of the fact or not—a relatively easy way of producing the marketable equivalent of sensational novels, without creative power or without the trouble to exercise it. The process involved need not be haunting. One casts about for some character not hitherto written up in a la mode, a character, preferably shady, whose life may be played up in a manner well calculated to scratch the prevailing itch of the moment. Then one gets to other several old biographies of a favored party, and the rest is a matter of journalistic adroitness. A tepid odium of cleverness will go a long way in such writing, if one is careful to lay his emphasis heavily on those aspects of the subject's life that may appeal most readily to the instinct for gossip. The subject's human greatness, if he may be said to have revealed any, which is not always the case, does not seem to matter much in comparison with his peccadilloes; and if, in a not innumerable moment, he has managed to put on a selective skirt, the rustling thereof will be loud indeed. Distortion by fiction seems to be the winning trick. For instance, what of value could anyone hope to learn about truly great characters from a "biography" devoted almost wholly to his exploits as "a prodigious man?"

While it is true that these biographical remarks are slanted at aurore, Byron and Adams, it is not said that the book is a performance, once it is accepted for what it is—biography in a mode. So accepted, it is a distinguished work of its kind, only the kind being doubtful. As anyone who knows "Artie" and "Dirac" will

JOHN D. WINS PRIZES AT FLORIDA FLOWER SHOW

Flowers Were Basket of Potatoes and Pot of Easter

At the Association of

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., March 18.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. has received two comparatively simple honors. Two of his entries in a flower show here sponsored by a garden club of Halifax County won first prizes yesterday.

A large basket of double petunias of deep magenta shade, won a blue ribbon, as did a pot of Easter lilies. He also had entered a number of potted foliage plants and a flower boat. The floral crafts were of acaciatum, its sides of daisies and its keel of sweet peas.

ROCKEFELLER, JR.

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Skirt-Rustlings

By Andre Maurois (Ap-
pended)

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cent years, it is not without a sense of surprise that their
lives have not been conditioned
by some deep popular
desire to know and appreciate
the lives of men and women.
The desire seems to have been
satisfied, and it may be noted
that the prime theme for gossip
and irregularity has predominated.
When as has happened now and
then, the famous character chosen
for the subject was not especially
suspicious for the more ardent
members of the parlor and the bed-
room. It is to be noted generally
that the character of the subject
has been chosen for a more
suspicious or "colorful"
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his exploits as "a prodigious
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While it is true that these
deficient remarks are slanted at
Maurois' "Byron," it is not
merely just application thereto, it
is a performance, once it is ac-
cepted for what it is—biography
and not history. So accepted, it is a dis-
tinguished work of its kind, only
the being doubtful. As anyone
who knows "Ariel" and "Disraeli"

will grant, Maurois can write,
which means that first of all
he can see sympathetically and un-
derstand. But he has written here
in keeping with the biographical
manner of the day. It can not be
said that this study of over 500
pages is a masterpiece in concerned
writing, with whatever greatness
there may have been in Byron. It
is concerned chiefly with the pa-
thetic and despicable weaknesses of
the man. If Maurois were the sort
of writer who goes in for dash
titles, he could have named this
book "The Chronicles of a Skirt
Drunkard" without indulging in
more exaggeration than the larger
reading public would readily ap-
prove.

It is perfectly true that after
his leap into fame, Byron was pre-
tending to be a woman or another;
but need one object to reading of
such matters once, if presented in
correct proportion. But it's all an
old story to many of us, and in
spite of the brilliance of the au-
thor, this writer has a steadily
growing resentment throughout the
book.

Presumably if anything about
Byron mattered much, it was the
fact that he was in the main
the illuminator on that may have
sprung therefrom. This book is
not a study of the genius viewed
against a background of particu-
larly notable human failings. It is
first of all a study of the man's
life, and only quite incidentally
it is a comment on the
genius. There is a disproportionate
emphasis everywhere upon the
character. After all, Byron
was intimate with Hobhouse, Mur-
ray, Moore, Shelley, Trelawney,
to mention only five, and while these
necessarily figure in the narrative
to some extent, the intimate rela-
tionships that these men repre-
sent are given relatively little at-
tention, and when the book is
closed, the characters that remain
most vivid are Lady Caroline Lamb,
Augusta, Jane Clairmont, and the
Countess Guiccioli. Why does not
Madame de Staël loom larger? She
had brains and was worth know-
ing.

Brief illuminations of the world
may spring from any, troubled
clouds. Here we have a much more
than clever dissertation on the
troubling of the clouds; and it was
the lightning that mattered.
Maurois has had access to some
material not hitherto used by bio-
graphers; but it has served only to
accentuate matters already well
known.

It would be interesting to know
how many of those who may read
this study with avidity will spend a
single hour in reading the poetry of
Byron.

Marcelo de Gracia Concepcion, the
Philippine poet who has been visit-
ing with friends in St. Louis, will
lecture on his native land today at
the Country Day School. After
some years in New York, he is now
on his way back to Manila. Those
who have been privileged to know
the man and feel his rare spirit will
not forget him.

MORE HOSPITALS URGED FOR TUBERCULAR CASES

City Has Only 600 Beds for
Such Patients—900 Said
to Be Needed.

St. Louis, with approximately
600 beds in municipal institutions
for the treatment of tubercular
patients should have between 800
and 900 according to minimum
medical standards and 1000 would
be more desirable. For several
years city health officers and lead-
ers of public health organizations
have been calling attention to the
need for increased facilities, but
funds with which to provide them
are lacking.

Last year the Tuberculosis and
Health Society, acting in har-
mony with findings of the St. Louis
Medical Society and the Trudeau
Club, a group of physicians special-
izing in tuberculosis, recommended
to the city a bond issue of \$2,000,-
000 to enlarge Koch Hospital, the
city's chief center for combating
the disease. Koch Hospital on the
Mississippi River south of Jef-
ferson Barracks, is overcrowded.

However, the Tuberculosis and
Health Society has agreed with the
Council on Civic Needs to defer
pressing the bond issue proposal
until a general program of major
bond requirements for the city can
be submitted. John C. Tobin,
president of the society, said today
it would not wait if there is a
long delay. General city revenue
cannot afford the cost of more hos-
pital facilities.

Death Rate From Tuberculosis
The death rate in St. Louis from
all forms of tuberculosis, accord-
ing to Health Division figures, de-
creased from 35.4 a 100,000 popu-
lation in 1917 to 24.4 a 100,000 in
1927, but rose to 26.4 a 100,000 the
next year and was fixed provision-
ally at 26.8 a 100,000 last year. The
death rate is five times as great
among Negroes as among whites,
and this situation has become more
serious because of the increase in
the Negro population.

There are more than 4000 known
active cases of tuberculosis in St.
Louis now, a considerable number
of which are cared for by private
physicians in the patients' homes
and do not require municipal aid.
Medical authorities say there
should be at least one municipal
bed for tubercular treatment for
each death in the annual total.
There were 825 deaths here last
year and 355 this year before.

Koch Hospital has about 450
beds available for tubercular pa-
tients of all classes—white, Negro,
male, female, adult and children.
Two previously unused wings of
Isolation Hospital have been taken
over, one for white, the other for
Negro women tubercular patients.
These wings contain 65 beds. City
Hospital has 35 beds for white men
and City Hospital No. 2 has 25
beds for Negro men.

At Koch Hospital quarters built
for two patients are accommodat-
ing three, and it was found some-
times ago that this meant the in-
stitution was caring for 117 pa-
tients in excess of the desirable
number. The beds at all the in-
stitutions are always in use and
there is a waiting list of patients
averaging about 60.

City Sanitarium has a ward for
the tubercular insane. The city
maintains about 40 tubercular St.
Louisans at the State sanitarium
at Mount Vernon, Mo., sending
about three there each month. This
costs \$18 a month plus the expense
of institutional clothing. There
are three private institutions here,
with about 200 beds available for
tubercular patients, not a few of
whom are St. Louisans. These are
Mount St. Rose Sanitarium, the
Jewish Sanitarium and Children's
Hospital. Part of their work is
charitable.

Waiting List of Patients.
"Every available bed we can use
in the city institutions for tubercu-
lar patients is filled," said Hospi-
tal Commissioner Lohr. "We need
additional buildings to take care
of the waiting list."
"We are in desperate need of

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, March 18.
FOR at least 10 years Broadway
has not beheld an outstanding
spender—a millionaire kid, a
Coal Oil Johnny or a Death Valley
Scotty. In other days a sensa-
tional vaudeville troupe touched up the first
pages every few months with thick
headlines of elegant exploits.

They were the sort who took
over Rector's for the night, and
popped free champagne for all
comers. They gave dinners to
reigning beauties of the chorus,
tucking a \$100 bill under each
player. Such capers added much
glamour to the bright lane's
fictitious fellowship.

In his dizziest days Harry Thaw
was typical of the profligate gaud.
When he came into a cafe, every-
body from head waiter to hat
check girl was certain to hat
cheer him. He tossed an
orchestra leader a \$1000 bill one
night to play his favorite tune.

Another notorious spender with
his trail of gleamers was known as
Maxie. He was a fashion plate of
his day and his origin was sur-
rounded in mystery. One of his
foibles was to enter a restaurant
and settle for every check just to
watch expressions when patrons
were told bills were paid.

The most spectacular spender of
all was Freddy Gebhard, whose
income of \$100,000 a year—a giant
sum in those days—was dispa-
tched in high life. It was Gebhard
who gave Lily Langtry a private
car for her American travels.

He also bought her two houses,
made them over into one and when
his ardor spent itself married a
Florida girl. In most instances
the end of the fast spender was
poverty or disgrace. Although one
turned from his cups at 40 and is
now leading a simple and saintly
life in Geneva, Switzerland.

The public attitude toward the
spender is responsible for his dis-
appearance. Once he was hailed
as the prince of good fellows, a
figure at which to point with
certain pride. Today he is looked
upon as just another prize sap.

economic and makes for better
standardization of diet and med-
ical care, he says.

Souza to Lead Illinois U. Band.
URBANA, Ill., March 19.—John
Philip Souza, famous bandmaster,
will lead the University of Illinois
concert band in a special program
here tomorrow.

Invitations have been issued by
Miss Elizabeth Morse for Friday
evening at 8:30 o'clock when a re-
view of Franz Molnar's play, "The
Swan," will be given by Miss Lil-
lian Rudl of 3553 Crittenden street.
Miss Marjorie Gutzwiller, accom-
panied by Miss Clara E. Brown, will
sing.

The third lesson in the contract
bridge series at the Town Club will
be given Friday at 2 p. m. and at
7:30. Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor
is the instructor.

The hostesses are Mrs. W. T.
Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Runk,
Mrs. W. M. Fenwick, Mrs. T. J.
Kemp and Miss Irene Worley. Mrs.
Florence Cooper and Miss Mary
Womack.

Dr. Bell thinks the treatment of
tuberculosis should be concen-
trated at Koch Hospital and that
the use of isolation Hospital
wards is an unsatisfactory com-
promise. A single unit is more

proved to some extent, though it
is by no means what it should be.
The only solution of the need for
more beds lies in erecting adequate
buildings. There can be no sys-
tematic management of patients
or tubercular control without
beds and buildings, and we must
get them by whatever means
money is got for such purposes."

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RETURNING HOME



MISS HELEN F. STEPHENS.

DAUGHTER OF Dr. George W.
Stephens, 121 East Swan av-
enue, Webster Groves, who will
return today from Kila, Mo.,
where she went with Miss Eleanor
Nevels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
G. A. Nevels, 329 Newport av-
enue, Webster Groves, last week to
visit friends.

Mrs. Berenice L. Marshall will
return to St. Louis Saturday, from
Hollywood, Cal., where she has
been visiting her son and daugh-
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood
Marshall. She will reside for the
present at the Gatesworth Hotel.

The third lesson in the contract
bridge series at the Town Club will
be given Friday at 2 p. m. and at
7:30. Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor
is the instructor.

The hostesses are Mrs. W. T.
Stephenson, Mrs. Charles Runk,
Mrs. W. M. Fenwick, Mrs. T. J.
Kemp and Miss Irene Worley. Mrs.
Florence Cooper and Miss Mary
Womack.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. CHARLES H. KRAUSE II,
will be hostess this afternoon
at an informal tea at her home,
637 Polo drive, to compliment her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Edward
Lau of Kingston, Ont., who is vis-
iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-
nest J. Krause of the Versailles
apartments.

The tea table will be decorated
with spring flowers and will be
lighted by ivory tapers in silver
candelabra. Mrs. Leighton Shields
and Mrs. Thomas Hurley, sister of
the hostess will serve. Twenty-five
guests have been invited.

Mrs. Lau, who has been the guest
of honor at a number of parties
during the past fortnight, will de-
part Sunday for her home.

Miss Christine Fordyce, daughter
of William C. Fordyce, 19 Wash-
ington terrace, will spend the
spring vacation in the West Indies.
She sailed recently on the Veen-
dam from New York, and plans to
take an airplane flight over the
Panama Canal, a new feature of
West Indies cruises. Miss Fordyce
attends the Finch School in New
York.

Mrs. Judson Carpenter Murphy,
Pasadena, Cal., is expected to ar-
rive in St. Louis in a fortnight for
a visit with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, 5042 West-
minster place, before Mr. Mur-
phy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D.
Murphy, depart on a world cruise.
This will be her first visit to St.
Louis since her marriage a few
months ago.

Mrs. Murphy was before her
marriage Miss Alice Hoxie.

Announcement has been made of
the engagement of Miss Joanne R.
Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Wallace Farmer, 7228
Westmoreland drive, and Samuel J.
Pingree, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
Pingree, 43 Washington terrace.
The wedding will take place next
summer.

Mrs. Pingree is a member of the
Glen Echo and Sunset Hill Coun-
try Club, and both are popular
members of the social set.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hiltz, 14
Hortense place, who have been
spending the winter in Miami
Beach, Fla., where they have an
apartment for the season, have
postponed their return until May 1.

Miss Priscilla Caldwell, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caldwell of
the Congress Hotel, had as her
guest Miss Rowell Rhoads, a
graduate of Andover Academy,
Andover, Mass., and Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will be
at home at 1254 Montclair, St.
Louis, after April 1.

The bride is a granddaughter of
Judge Robert Franklin Walker of
the Supreme Court of Missouri.
She is a graduate of Smith Col-
lege, Mass., class of 1927. Mr. Ferguson
is a graduate of Andover Academy,
Andover, Mass., and Harvard.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, March 18.

HOULD it fall out that Jim Ham
Lewis of Illinois and other points west
for a third time to beat the politics
which makes his official biography
with "unsuspected candidate" notes
a Senate gallery-goer will be in for
a treat.

rationally, Jim Ham is a joy to the
Senate. He is a sight to see, de-
spite the grayish tinge with which the an-
nals have now dimmed the something
of glow of the whisker that adorns his
face. And the oratorical effects of
Jim Ham are among the most ef-
fective noted in years of press gallery
observation.

the musical quality of that singing bar-
itone has never been approached by any-
else. Tom Heflin of Alabama has a
speaking voice, and knows how to use
it. George of Georgia is good when he
sings. Joe Robinson of Arkansas con-
stantly of verbal sound and fury when
so desired. But none of these equals
the singing quality of Jim Ham Lewis
who every speech almost an operatic aria.

When it comes to dress, the cream
vest of summer wear, and the white ves-
table proportions familiar as parts of the
ensemble, pale into insignificance
the memories of the symphonies in
him, from spats to whiskers and hushy
with which Senator Lewis was wont to
deck himself.

It is true that Jim Ham's speeches were
often for Senate shorthand reporters
were never quite certain. Those roll-
ing periods rambled on and on, beautiful
one effects but lacking in punctuation.
Shorthand had just did the best they
could to find and pin down the ends of
sentences.

twice a native of old Virginia, first en-
gaged in national politics as a member of the
Senate from Washington State in 1897 as a

EARL OF BALFOUR, FORMER PREMIER OF BRITAIN, DIES

Continued From Page One.

1921, and held besides the title, Viscount Traprain of Whittingehame. When the end came Lord Balfour was writing the finishing pages of his autobiography.

The Earl of Balfour is succeeded by his brother, Gerald, at whose home he died. The Earl was president of the British Academy from 1921 to 1925, but his time was given largely to his autobiography. His last state duty was attendance as Lord President of the Council at the Privy Council held last May 10 at Craigwell House, Bognor. King George then signed the document dissolving Parliament and bringing about the general election which placed Ramsay MacDonald in power.

Balfour, noted as scholar, diplomat; work at Arms Conference. RTHUR BALFOUR, a nephew of Lord Salisbury, was once characterized as "an anticlerical who entered Parliament to protect the privileges of his caste and to taste the joys of intellectual mastery."

As First Lord of the Admiralty in the coalition war Cabinet (1915-16), Foreign Secretary (1916-19), British delegate to the Paris peace conference (1919) and to important post bellum deliberations (1920-21) at San Remo, Hythe, Brussels, San Sebastian, Rome, London, Geneva and elsewhere, he took a notable part in the war and the efforts at reconstruction.

During Balfour's term as First Lord of the Admiralty, the German air raiders were most active in their attacks on London and English coast towns, as a result of which he was severely criticized. Interpellated in the House of Commons, he admitted that mistakes had been made in the British aerial defenses. Newspapers assailed the former Prime Minister and demanded a reorganization of the Admiralty board. Soon after, Premier Asquith resigned and within a fortnight David Lloyd George, at the head of the coalition ministry, succeeded him and named Balfour as Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Scholar at Cambridge. He was born July 25, 1848. He became a recognized scholar at Eton and Cambridge, but appeared to lean more to the religious and philosophic than to the political side of life.

Everyone was surprised when a few years after his election to Parliament he joined forces with the conservative rebel element known as the Fourth Party, whose other three members were Lord Randolph Churchill, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff and Sir John Gorst. These men proclaimed independence of party and voted on measures according to their merits. Meantime, Balfour was obtaining an insight into the trade of government by acting as private secretary to Lord Salisbury, Secretary for Foreign Affairs. In this capacity he attended the Berlin Congress in 1878 with his uncle and Lord Beaconsfield. In 1886 Balfour became Secretary for Scotland and then Chief Secretary for Ireland. Ireland at this time, 1887, was in a state of chaos. The reign of terror was in full force. Balfour suppressed the disorders by abolishing trial by jury.

The people of Ireland detested the new administrator and many were the threats against "bloody Balfour," but he went on until he began to display the milder side of his character. He evolved the plan of compulsory land purchase for the tenant farmers, and he introduced a system of light railroads to assist them in disposing of their produce.

A short period as First Lord of the Treasury ensued and then Balfour retired from office with his party in 1892, remaining in the opposition till 1895.

Course in Cuban Crisis. As First Lord of the Treasury he was temporarily taking the place of Premier Salisbury at the Foreign Office when the Cuban crisis arose in 1895. Certain European Powers proposed to intervene at Washington in behalf of the right of Spain to govern her colonies in her own way. Britain was approached, but Balfour did not fall in with the plan and notified Washington that Britain would not adopt any policy that might be construed as unfriendly to the United States.

After Salisbury's death Balfour succeeded to the position of Premier in 1902. In 1905 the question of tariffs defeated the Tory administration and brought about the temporary eclipse of Balfour, but the next year, 1906, he was elected a member of Parliament from the City of London, and served mainly in that capacity until the outbreak of the war in 1914.

Work at Arms Conference. Balfour made his second, notable visit to the United States in October, 1921, coming as head of the British delegation to the Washington armament conference. He took one of the most prominent parts in that assembly. After accepting in principle the proposal of Secretary Hughes for a reduction in naval armament and championing the French plan for a curtailment of land forces and armament, he used his good offices to bring the Japanese and Chinese delegations together for a settlement of the Shantung controversy.

He introduced a proposal to abolish the submarine, favored a resolution by Elihu Root which would prohibit the use of poison gas in warfare; took a leading part in the discussion over limiting military aircraft; proposed a resolution to prohibit the importation of arms into China, and entered into negotiations which resulted in Great Britain and Japan returning Wei-Hai-Wei, Kiao-Chau and the Shantung railway to China.

Upon his return to England he

was proposed for the peerage, largely because of his services in Washington, but he declined at first to entertain the offer. Later, however, he was invested with the Order of the Garter, and in March, 1922, at the request of King George, he entered the House of Lords, taking the title of Earl of Balfour and Viscount Traprain of Whittingehame.

The former Prime Minister was an ardent golfer, bicyclist, motorist and tennis player. He was fond of travel and once made a tour of the world. Author of a number of books, mostly on philosophy, he wrote one volume on "gold." The others included "A Defense of Philosophy Doubt" (1879), "Essays

and Addresses" (1893), "The Foundations of Belief" (1895), "Reflections Suggested by the New Theory of Matter" (1904), "Criticism and Beauty" (1909), "Twism and Humanism" (1914). Balfour never married.

TWO CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH

Locked in Home During Absence of Mother.

EAST BERNSTADT, Ky., March 19.—Two children, locked in their home during the mother's absence, burned to death yesterday, and Mrs. Pies Turner, the mother, was

burned seriously when she attempted to rescue them. Mrs. Turner had gone to the postoffice. On her return she found the building in flames. She rushed through the blaze and rescued the oldest child, Eva, 4 years old. Suffering from burns, she returned for an infant son, Everett. The daughter she had rescued followed her into the house and was burned to death. Mrs. Turner was unable to rescue the younger child. The body of the daughter was found beside that of her infant brother.

Let Us Convert Your Vase Into an Electric Table Lamp

We specialize in this class of work. We can furnish teakwood bottoms for any size vase and electrify any type vase or candlestick.

Work Called For and Delivered—Estimates Given

Brandt Electric Co.

804 PINE ST. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886. Chestnut 9220

Extra Special for Thursday

\$25 Lloyd Loom
Baby Carriages
\$16.95



The hood and the bodies of these easy-running carriages are closely woven of one continuous strand of fiber. The center of each strand is a steel wire, which insures durability. The wheels have heavy rubber tires. Each carriage is complete with a brake.

LAUER
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

\$6 Lloyd Loom
BABY SULKIES
\$3.98

Folding style, equipped with safety strap and rubber tires.

SORE THROAT
The swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve sore throat, quickly, better than anything you have ever used, or your money back, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. All drug stores.

Work Called For and Delivered—Estimates Given

Brandt Electric Co.

804 PINE ST. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886. Chestnut 9220

SAVE MONEY ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shippers and used Washers we are offering every one of these machines at bargain prices. This offers you an opportunity of buying a good washer at a low price. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below

A B C Oscillator type Copper tub.....	\$35	A B C Cylinder type.....	\$35
EDEN Copper tub.....	\$30	EDEN Swinging wringer cylinder type.....	\$15
A B C Double A. cylinder type.....	\$68	A B C Copper tub, cylinder type.....	\$45
NAAB Copper tub.....	\$35	WESTERN Cylinder type.....	\$20
ABC Spinner \$180 value \$130		EASY Dryer type: Copper tub.....	\$99

EASY TERMS. With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.
418 N. SEVENTH
BETWEEN LOCOMOTIVE AND ST. CHARLES

NOW 8 HOUR WORKERS



S. E. GODSHALL, one of the picked engineers who take the Broadway Limited on its 20-hour dash between New York and Chicago, says:

"For every one day's work driving a flyer we have two days off. That's how important it is to the Pennsylvania Railroad to have their engineers' nerves right! And for my part, I always take a good night's rest before and after I take the Broadway out of New York and back. I sleep on the Simmons Deepsleep Mattress, and I always wake up feeling fit."

A new luxurious
Inner Coil Mattress
for **\$23.00**

FIRST the 8-hour day... now the 8-hour night! First shorter working hours... now faster sleep and more time of your own!

An amazing new-type mattress has taken real rest out of the luxury class and put it within the reach of millions.

It's the new Simmons Deepsleep.

It's made with hundreds of resilient springs that cradle your body in solid comfort the whole night through.

No hollows... no bumps! Springs can't "pad down" as even the best of cotton or felt or hair will!

This is the same inner coil principle that has been known in wealthy homes for years. But now Simmons have applied it to a mattress that

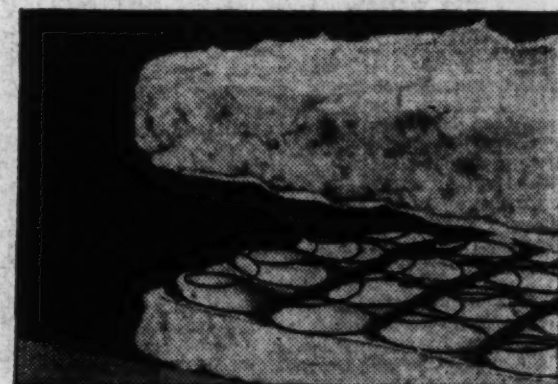
everybody can afford to buy. What is more, this New Deepsleep Mattress you are getting today includes many improvements inside and out. Scientific research has led to many ways of making this sleep unit better than ever.

All it costs at your favorite furniture or department store is \$23.00.

Go around to see it. Feel it. Sit on it. Compare its amazing comfort with the old-type cotton or felt mattresses you pay twenty-five or thirty dollars for.

Use the Deepsleep with the Simmons Slumber King Spring or the Deepsleep Box Spring and enjoy every night the best night's rest anybody ever had. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

can be
8 HOUR SLEEPERS



Springy coils buried in soft upholstery! This luxuriously comfortable new kind of mattress made by Simmons can never pack down like hair or cotton.

No hollows. No bumps. Day after day this marvelous "Deepsleep" Mattress springs back, smooth and buoyant, ready to cradle you afresh. It comes Dobbsbury-covered in rose, blue, green and lilac.

Simmons Inner Coil Mattresses and Springs in two price ranges—Beautyrest Mattress, \$39.50; Ace Box Spring, \$42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, \$19.75. The new Deepsleep Mattress, \$23.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, \$27.50; Slumber King Spring, \$12. Beds, \$10 to \$60. Simmons Windsor Beds, \$12 to \$25. Model shown at left, No. 1588.

The New **SIMMONS "DEEPSLEEP" MATTRESS**

... made by the makers of the Famous Beautyrest Mattress

Boys Play Suits

79c Values

2 for **\$1**

Tailored of striped blue cloth and solid blue in the newest styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Will launder and wear perfectly.

Soap Chips and Sunbrite Cleanser

\$1

5 large size boxes of these well known Chips and 5 regular size cans of Cleanser for only \$1.00. Real Value.

Pillow Cases

6 for **\$1**

Full bleached, 42x36 inches. Neatly hemmed. Launder nicely.

Books

3 for **\$1**

Popular fiction by favorite authors—including many titles from which recent moving pictures have been made.

Crash Cloths

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values

\$1

Linen crash cloths—size 54x55 inches. Blue, green, gold plain and plain.

Manicure Set

\$1

Consists of nine pieces. Fan shape, ivory color on amber color pyralin handles. Good steel set.

Hot Water Bottle

2 for **\$1**

Choice of bottle or syringe or of each. All new and guaranteed 2-quart size.

\$1.69 Knickers

\$1

Comfortable knickers, tailored of all-wool materials. Neat color combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

Pen and Pencil

\$1.79 Values

Both for **\$1**

Gold plated pencil which writes and repeats—also fountain pen with 14-kt. gold tip.

Curtain Sets

2 sets **\$1**

Five-piece cream colored voile with ruffles in contrasting color. An exceptional value.

Pillow Set

\$1.59 Value
\$1

Scarf and pillow to match. Neatly tinted multi-color on quality cotton crash. Neatly finished.

MONEY MACHINES

Paymen and used Washers we are offering at a low price. This offers you an opportunity to buy a low price. Price quoted subject to change.

Regains Are Shown Below

5	A B C	Cylinder	\$35
10	EDEN	Swinging wringer	\$16
9	A B C	Copper tub, cylinder type	\$45
5	WESTERN	Cylinder type	\$20
0	EASY	Dryer type	\$99

Exceptions a small payment down will balance in monthly payments.

ELECTRIC CO.

BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

3-DAY DOLLAR SALE STARTS THURSDAY

Boys Play Suits

79c Value
2 for \$1

Tailored of striped blue cloth and solid blue in the newest styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Will launder and wear perfectly.

Soap Chips and Sunbrite Cleanser

\$1

5 large size boxes of these well known Chips and 5 regular size cans of Cleanser for only \$1.00. Real Value.

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Full bleached, 42x36 inches. Neatly hemmed. Launder nicely.

Books

3 for \$1

Popular fiction by favorite authors—including many titles from which recent moving pictures have been made.

Crash Cloths

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Values
\$1

Linon crash cloths—size 54x54 inches. Blue, green, gold plaids and plain.

Manicure Set

\$1

Consists of nine pieces. Fancy shape, ivory color on amber color pyralin handles. Good steel scissors.

Hot Water Bottle

2 for \$1

Choice of bottle or syringe or one of each. All new and guaranteed. 2-quart size.

\$1.69 Knickers

\$1

Gathered elastic waist, tailored of all wool materials. In neat color combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

Pen and Pencil

\$1.79 Value
Both for \$1

Gold plated pencil which propels and repels—also fountain pen with 14-kt. gold tip.

Curtain Sets

2 sets \$1

Five-piece cream colored voile with ruffles in contrasting colors. An exceptional value.

Pillow Set

\$1.59 Value
\$1

Scarf and pillow to match of neatly tinted multi-color on good quality cotton crash. Neatly finished.

Boudoir Clocks

\$1.79 Value
\$1

"Ansonia" clocks in colors, with dependable alarms. Other styles including the well known "Session." Good timekeeper.

End Tables

\$1

Walnut finished end tables in half moon styles. Gumwood base.

39c Choc. Cherries

4 lbs. \$1

Genuine "Glenbrook" chocolate cherries, heavy outside coating of dark chocolate with syrup filling.

Boys' 30c Hose

5 prs. \$1

Part Wool sport golf hose in a variety of pattern and colors. Reinforced feet. All sizes.

Breakfast Cloth

\$1.79 Value
\$1

Popular "Pastelle" Breakfast Cloth, 50x50 and 54x54 inches. Hand decorated.

Luncheon Cloth

Special \$1

Pure linen cloths, size 54x54 inches in natural color and popular pastel shades.

Spring Gloves

2 pr. \$1

Women's washable fabric gloves in the newest cuff styles. Regular sizes in the popular spring colors.

Drapery Sets

Complete \$1

Metal drapery sets, complete with bracket sets, complete and slides. Non-tarnishable.

Radio Bench

\$1.79 Value
\$1

Steel base in artistic style. Upholstered in red or green velvet. Very strongly made.

Dress Shirts

\$1.48 Value
\$1

Men's collar-attached style English broadcloth shirts in blue, green, tan and white. 14 to 17.

Men's Neckwear

2 for \$1

Four-in-hand ties in a wide range of patterns and colors. All have wool lining.

\$1.69 Pajamas

Special for \$1

Men's coat style cotton broadcloth pajamas. Near stripes and solid colors. Cut extra full. Regular sizes.

Men's 25c Hose

6 prs. \$1

Rayon plaited hose in numerous neat patterns and colors. Regular sizes. Reinforced at points of wear.

Work Shirts

2 for \$1

Full cut, strongly sewed blue coat style chambray shirts. Sizes 14 to 17. Will not shrink.

SILK HOSE

\$1

High quality, long wearing silk hose in all popular shades. Extremely fine knit. All regular sizes.

Men's Overalls

Special \$1

Men's sturdy overalls, tailored of 8-ounce white back blue denim. Triple stitched, reinforced; regular sizes.

Shaving Stand

\$1

Heavy nickel plated frame, with solid base, clear plate glass mirror—shaving brush and shaving cup.

Sweat Shirts

\$1

"V" neck sweat shirts, in red or green. Sizes 32 to 44. All have single pockets.

Golf Balls

3 for \$1

Wilson "V" golf balls noted for their distance and trueness. 1930 stock.

Dutch Ovens

Special Dollar Day Sale \$1

Number 8 size cast iron Dutch ovens usually sold for \$1.49.

Refuse Cans

\$1

10 gallon size, galvanized garbage cans, with corrugated sides for added strength.

Handmade Gowns

2 for \$1

Hand embroidered, hand sewed hems. Of delightfully soft materials. Sizes 15 to 17.

Boy's Knickers

\$1.49 Value
\$1

Golf-style knickers, tailored of all wool material in neat color combinations. Sizes 8 to 14.

Electric Toasters

\$1

Dependable electric toaster complete with cord. All have guaranteed heating element.

Boy's Shirts

2 for \$1

Coat style shirts tailored fancy, striped madras, sizes 12 to 14½.

Kitchen Set

\$1.98 Value
\$1

Combination of 4 nesting glass dishes for the ice box, and seven glass kitchen dishes.

Boudoir Lamp

\$1

Metal base lamps, with artistic shades in pleasing colors. Complete with cord.

Hershey's Milk Chocolate

4 lbs. \$1

Delicious, wholesome milk chocolate made from the finest materials.

Pretzels

6 lbs. \$1

Crisp, freshly baked pretzels which are made from pure ingredients. They are truly delightful.

Kapok

3 lbs. \$1

Clean, sanitary kapok for filling pillows and cushions. This is a very high quality kapok.

Silk Kerchiefs

3 for \$1

Men's 16x16 inch crepe de chine handkerchiefs in solid colors. Neatly hemstitched.

\$2.98 Atomizers

\$1

Perfume atomizers in several graceful styles, complete with bulb. A rare value.

25 Wash Cloths

25 for \$1

Regular size wash cloths in plaids, plain white and fancy borders. Double loop construction.

Rag Rugs

2 for \$1

Oval rag rugs, 18x30 inches, in a number of colors.

Rayon Pillow

\$1

Square, round, oblong pillows in pleasing colors. Ribbon valance, trimmed with flowers and ribbon.

Women's Hose

2 prs. \$1

First quality pure silk hose. Shies, to the top Boston knit hose in various shades. Reinforced at points of wear.

Womens Wash Frocks

\$1.49 to \$1.95 Values
\$1

Tailored of fast colors prints, line, chambray and other fabrics. Pretty colors and pleasing colors. Regular sizes.

Womens Handbags

\$1

Genuine leather handbags valued up to \$2.98 made possible only by a special purchase from a prominent manufacturer.

Boys Caps

\$1.49 Values
\$1

Newly arrived boys all wool caps in the seasons latest colors. These are very exceptional values. Sizes 6½ to 7.

Mens Work Pants

\$1.79 Value
\$1

Sturdily tailored pants of durable cotton fabrics in neat dark blue colors. Strongly sewed. All sizes.

Girls Wash Frocks

89c and 98c Values
2 for \$1

Charming frocks for girls from 7 to 14 years. Tailored of excellent wash prints in pleasing styles.

Mens Fancy Shorts

2 for \$1

Choice of two shorts, two shirts, or shirt and shorts. Tailored of fancy prints and plain white. All sizes.

Kiddies Frocks

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Values
\$1

Kiddies imported frocks made from fine Voiles, broadcloths, and silk pongees. Some have lace trimmings. Sizes 1 to 6.

Rayon Lingerie

\$1.49 to \$1.79 Values
\$1

Choice of Pajamas, Gowns, Dance Sets, Bloomers, Panties in colors of Peach, Pink, Green and many other choice colors.

LOBBY INQUIRY TACTICS ASSAILED BY THOMAS

Oklahoma Senator Refers to 'Raid' in Oil Exposure; Walsh Denies It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 19. — A vigorous attack upon the investigation by the Senate Lobby Committee of a group of independent oil operators was made in the Senate today by Senator Thomas (Dem., Oklahoma), as he renewed his effort to obtain a tariff upon crude oil and petroleum products.

Thomas asserted that the Lobby Committee had gone beyond its powers in summoning Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Producers' Association, for questioning in regard to his activities in an attempt to get a tariff placed on oil.

In re-offering his amendment for a duty on oil, with a provision that the money be expended in Federal highways, Thomas said the Senate never conferred upon the committee powers "to investigate private citizens who may come to Washington to petition the Congress for redress of grievances."

Thomas was challenged when he accused the committee of raiding private rooms of citizens and of seizing private papers and effects. Senator Walsh (Dem., Montana), a member of the Lobby Committee, asserted "No papers were seized anywhere" and "This is the first information the committee had of a raid on anything."

The Senate agreed upon a program of limiting debate on all remaining amendments except those involving oil, lumber, silver and an anti-monopoly proposal by Senator Norris (Rep., Nebraska). Each Senator will be limited to 10 minutes.

The Senate adopted a proposal of Senator Blease (Dem., South Carolina), to exempt from the bill rate of 6 cents a hundred pounds on cement, now on the free list, any cement imported by or for the use of State or municipal governments for public purposes. The vote was 42 to 37. Senator Koan (Rep., New Jersey), failed in an effort to obtain reconsideration.

BARBERS ARE TO CONSIDER INCREASE IN PRICE SCALE

Meeting Is Called for Next Sunday; Nonunion Men Are Invited.

A meeting of St. Louis barbers to discuss the advisability of increasing the price of haircuts and shaves will be held at 9 a. m. Sunday at Musicians' Union headquarters, 2535 Pine street.

The meeting will be conducted

by Fred W. Spies, president of the local Barber's Association, and is held under the auspices of that organization and the Journeymen's Union, local No. 140. According to Spies, because of increased expenses many shops are now operated unprofitably, and as a result of these conditions many barbers are unemployed.

The meeting will be addressed by James O. Shanaway, Indianapolis, national president of the Journeymen Barbers, and Louis E. McElvain, Chicago, secretary of the

Associated Master Barbers of America. Nonunion barbers have been invited to attend the session.

M. M. Van Zandt Dies at Fort Worth.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 19. — M. M. Van Zandt, 93 years old, active president of the Fort Worth National Bank for 56 years and a former commander of the trans-Mississippi division of the United Confederate Veterans, died today of heart disease.

That slight cold you have today—just a sniffle, a sneeze, a little headache or that bit of stiffness may—! Don't chance or trust to luck that you'll throw it off . . . Take Hill's Cascara-Quinine. Brakes cold in 24 hours because it . . . 1. Checks fever which undermines resistance . . . 2. Opens bowels without griping or upsetting the stomach . . . 3. Tones system thus helping to restore pep . . . Each Hill tablet combines these 3 features indispensable in the relief—quick relief—of cold. As a safety-first measure always take Hill's at the first sign of a cold. For your protection get the famous red box from any druggist.

STOP COLD IN A DAY

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE

When It Comes to Quality at a Price We Have the World Beat!

Look at These Prices!

15c to 20c Value—Now, 7c
12½c Value—Now, 5c
10c Value—Now, 3c
5c Value—Now, 1c

WALL PAPER SALE

WEBSTER'S—809 N. 7TH ST.

Excursion to the Land of St. Patrick

Don't let another St. Patrick's Day go by before visiting Ireland. Resolve now to go to Erin as a member of our FIFTH ANNUAL IRISH EXCURSION, sailing June 14th from New York in the modern Cunarder SCYTHIA.

Mr. Owen J. Lenihan will again be in charge. Many special features arranged for the benefit of the passengers. All who go are assured of a wonderfully enjoyable time. Rates are reasonable. Full particulars furnished on request to your local steamship agent, or

CUNARD LINE, 1135-37 Olive St., St. Louis



Fillet of Haddock **25c**
Fresh Caught! Delicious—Baked or Fried!

Catfish **29c**
A Real Fish Delicacy!

Other Lenten Suggestions!
Pink Salmon **17c**
Tuna Fish **37c**
Fresh Eggs **55c**

Halibut **29c**
For Baking or Frying

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

GRAND BOULEVARD

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

OUR PERS



holstery! This luxuriously made by Simmons can cotton.

no hollows. No bumps. Day after day this marvelous "Deep Sleep" mattress springs back, smooth and buoyant, ready to cradle you afresh. It comes Dobbiestry-covered in blue, green and lilac.

Simmons Inner Coil Mattresses and Springs in two price ranges—Beautyrest Mattress, \$39.50; Ace Box Spring, \$42.50; Ace Open Coil Spring, \$19.75. The new Deep Sleep Mattress, \$23.00; Deep Sleep Box Spring, \$27.50; Slumber King Spring, \$12. Beds, \$10 to \$60. Simmons Windsor Beds, \$12 to \$25. Model shown at left, No. 1588.

RESS

tyrest Mattress

MISSOURI U. BOARD GIVES DR. BROOKS 3 WEEKS TO QUIT

Continued From Page One.

During the sex questionnaire controversy a "closed incident," making plain that Dr. Brooks' handling of that matter was not under inquiry. Though not directly the subject of the board's work yesterday, it was indirectly forming a part of the very general matter under consideration.

With the sex questionnaire and the subject of academic freedom not formally before the curators, the inquiry covered the broad subject of Dr. Brooks' administrative ability, the complaint of these curators who had been the more active in getting action from the board being that for a \$12,500 a year executive Dr. Brooks has shirked executive responsibility and has shifted to the board decisions on purely disciplinary and administrative matters.

As Routine Matter.
One of these was the sex questionnaire. On this there was a very pronounced feeling that Dr. Brooks should have handled the questionnaire as a purely routine matter of discipline, and that it

should not have come before the board, except possibly on a review of the president's action. Instead, Dr. Brooks took no forceful action and when the questionnaire came to public attention, the board felt that it was required to do the job it believed the president should have done.

Another complaint, which it would seem should be "outlawed" by the statute of limitations, has been hanging fire since soon after Dr. Brooks came to the school, seven years ago. At that time he refused to live in the house on the campus provided for the president's family, asserting that it was a wreck and not fit for habitation. The board adopted a resolution authorizing the president to repair the house. When the repairs were completed it was found that \$61,000 had been expended, an amount which some members of the board believed was far in excess of a judicious expenditure, particularly in view of the fact that the university was then and always is short of the funds needed for educational work.

The more serious question before the curators, however, is that of the complaint that there is virtually no co-operation between Dr. Brooks and the faculty, a situation described by one faculty member privately as "an intolerable condition." But that faculty member would not go so far as to make that statement when he was before the board yesterday.

There also has been complaint by board members that, although provided with an \$85,000 home on the theory that it would be a place for entertainment of official guests of the university, Dr. Brooks never has entertained distinguished visitors and never has been host to any sort of social function for the deans and faculty members, nor for the Board of Curators nor even for the Governor when he has visited Columbia.

As the matter now stands, the board is marking time for another two or three weeks, and Dr. Brooks' decision is being awaited with interest by the curators and by the faculty.

Pope Makes 545 Citizens.
VATICAN CITY, March 19.—Pope Pius is now master of 545 citizens of the Vatican City State. A census was completed Saturday. About 300 residents of the Vatican City State have not yet acquired citizenship.

Italian Planes for Russia.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 19.—The first of 300 bombing planes ordered by Soviet Russia in Italy arrived at Constanta yesterday for delivery to Russia. It was flown by an Italian military expert.

Sheet Music
Publishers and Arrangers
SHATTINGER'S
PIANOS—MUSIC
331-333 Arch St.
Web and Olive St.

Beaten With Spades to Cemetery.
By the Associated Press.
HANAU, Germany, March 19.—Paul Pehlein, Social Democratic member of the Prussian diet, was attacked by a group of alleged

Communists while visiting a cemetery yesterday. He was knocked down, beaten with spades and was so seriously injured that he was taken to a hospital. He is a former Communist.

WATER AND YOUR HEALTH
Your system demands a certain percentage of water always and must be supplied in what you eat or drink. Mineral Waters supply various elements necessary for good health and of therapeutic value when sick. Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water from Nature's laboratory has proven of unusual merit over fifty years. Send for free booklet. Private ladies' department.
BELCHER WATER, BATH & HOTEL CO., Fourth and Lucas

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S., of Clinton, Ill.
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
At the
Orpheum Theater, 9th and St. Charles Streets
Thursday Noon, March 20th, at 12:15 O'Clock
This lecture is given under the auspices of the nine Churches of Christ, Scientist, in St. Louis and University City.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

Here it is! A brand-new gasoline!

Mobilgas ETHYL



A KNOCK-OUT FOR KNOCKS



Here at last is a gas that lets you shoot the accelerator all the way down to the floor boards and leap ahead without the slightest knock . . . knock . . . knock from your motor.

Mobilgas Ethyl is that brand-new gasoline now waiting for you at all Lubrite stations. It's a worthy power-mate for the world-famous Mobiloil.

You can tell by the feel of it that it's the World's Quality Gasoline. And it's not hard to understand why, when you realize that Mobilgas Ethyl is blended and balanced and refined to meet the

exact specifications of the famous Mobiloil Board of Engineers.

Will you try a tank-full? You'll find that it makes your motor perform the way you've always hoped it would.

Mobilgas Ethyl is manufactured by the LUBRITE REFINING CORPORATION, affiliated with the Vacuum Oil Company, "makers of the famous Mobiloil."



AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS

Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

Thursday Is the Subway's
**ONE DAY
SALE!**

No C. O. D., Telephone or Mail Orders

\$30 ONE-TROUSER SUITS \$17 Sizes 35 to 42. Odd patterns.	\$30 ONE-TROUSER SUITS \$19.50 Sizes 34 to 46. Fair selection.	\$30 VALUE TOPCOATS \$17 Nine only. Odd patterns.
\$4.50 and \$5 Trousers \$2.95 Broken sizes. Odd patterns.	\$6 and \$7 Trousers \$3.95 Good fabrics. Neat patterns.	\$4.50 and \$5 Hats \$2.65 Odd colors and models.
\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3 Shirts 95c Odd colors and patterns. Slight seconds.	75c and \$1.00 Neckwear 35c Broken lots. Odd patterns.	\$1.50 Neckwear 75c Genuine Mogadores. Neat patterns.
\$3 and \$3.50 Union Suits \$1.50 Lightweight mercerized. Slight seconds.	\$1.50 Track Pants 75c Good fabrics and patterns. Extra values.	75c Hosiery 35c Large selection silks and silk mixtures. Slight seconds.
\$5.00 Pajamas \$2.35 Fine samples of a well-known make.	\$5 and \$6 Sweaters \$3.65 Fine qualities but odd color selection.	\$3 and \$4 Caps \$1.35 Broken lots from a fine maker.

Extreme Reductions on Small Lots Seconds, Odd Sizes and Soiled Merchandise

120 Neckband Shirts 65c	48 Small Size Union Suits 45c
10 Odd Bathrobes \$3.45	24 Leather Collar Cases 45c
8 Wool Sweaters \$1.85	76 Pairs Elastic Garters 15c
5 Wool Knickers \$2.45	16 Boys' 2-Trouser Suits \$14
180 Cotton Golf Hose 50c	10 Boys' Wool Knickers \$1.20
54 Wool Golf Hose 85c	14 Boys' Wool Sweaters \$1.20

\$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5 SHIRTS \$1.35

1200 Custom-Made Buckley Shirts
1600 Troy-Made Merick Shirts

Large selection of Buckley custom-made Shirts in fine fabrics and choice patterns. All models. We have enlarged the selection by including many Shirts from our own stocks. Some of this latter group are slight seconds.

Two-Trouser MEN'S SUITS \$27.50

WITH ONE PAIR
TROUSERS, \$22

Fine examples of the Subway's ability to give value in excess of price. These suits at \$27.50 and \$32.50 are usually seen in price ranges from \$35 to \$45. Their fabrics are authentic in patterns and colors; their tailoring is exacting in every respect, and in addition, necessary alterations in Subway clothing are made by Boyd's regular fitting service.

SPRING TOPCOATS, \$22

Clean-cut woollens in tweeds, herringbones, diagonals and plaid effects. You'd expect to pay \$30 or \$35 for new Spring Topcoats like these.

Two-Trouser MEN'S SUITS \$32.50

WITH ONE PAIR
TROUSERS, \$26

MARKETS—ST

PART THREE.

MAIL REFUSED TO ARMY SURGEON IN DEATH OF WIFE

Protests, However, and
Question of Bond Will Be
Reconsidered by Commis-
sioner at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., March 19.—A mail on charges of poisoning a wife at Fort Riley, Kan. Maj. Charles A. Shepard, a United States army surgeon, 53 years old, today was a prisoner in the Denver county jail, although he insisted he was innocent.

MAJ m THAN

—more in new
... more in qu
more in superlat

Effective
Price Increase on

\$1
to
Complete with M



MODEL 92—Majestic
beauty, as illustrated in
the authentic Jacobean
period model shown
above, matches the in-
comparable beauty of
tone provided by the fa-
mous Majestic chassis
and dynamic speaker.

NOW
\$167.50
With
Taxes

ASK A

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
C. HILL, C. S., of Clinton, Ill.
ecture of The Mother Church,
Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,
At the
h and St. Charles Streets
ch 20th, at 12:15 O'Clock
the auspices of the nine Churches
St. Louis and University City.
CORDIALLY INVITED

MARKETS-SPORTS

PART THREE.

RAIL REFUSED TO ARMY SURGEON IN DEATH OF WIFE

Protests, However, and
Question of Bond Will Be
Reconsidered by Commis-
sioner at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., March 19.—
Grand jury on charges of poisoning
the wife at Fort Riley, Kan., Maj.
Charles A. Shepard, a United States
army surgeon, 59 years old, today
was a prisoner in the Denver
County jail although he insisted
he was innocent.

Government representatives have
announced they will attempt to
prove that the murder was prompt-
ed by his affection for Miss Grace
Brandon, a photographer at Brooks
field, San Antonio, Tex.
Arraigned before United States

Commissioner Foot yesterday, Maj.
Shepard pleaded not guilty to
charges of causing the death of his
wife last June. He was arrested
Monday night.

Commissioner Foot declared the
charge of murder to be nonbail-
able. Maj. Shepard said he had
been advised before arraignment
that bond had been set at \$25,000
by the District Attorney at Topeka,
Kan., in whose jurisdiction Mrs.
Shepard died.

Following the officer's protest it
was decided that the matter of bail
would be considered today.
Woman Not to Be Arrested.
Miss Brandon at San Antonio de-
nied any connection with the offi-
cer's arrest Monday, although Fed-
eral authorities here had reported
they were in communication with
her Monday by long distance tele-
phone. She was said to have been
questioned at the same time Maj.
Shepard was being questioned here.
United States Marshal Callen said
Miss Brandon would not be arrest-
ed, as authorities were satisfied she
had nothing to do with the death
of Mrs. Shepard.

Local officers have said that Miss
Brandon admitted that Maj. Shep-
ard proposed marriage prior to
Federal officers said today they
had intercepted a message from
San Antonio, signed "Grace," to
Maj. Shepard, which follows:
"Received three packages Satur-

day. Thanks very much. Messrs.
Lawrence and Davis from Depart-
ment of Justice interviewed me
about death of Mrs. S. Am upset,
embarrassed and bewildered. What
does it mean? Love. Answer.
Grace." The telegram came yesterday.
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Style Delite Health Shoes Offer Sure Relief to Aching Feet

To Reduce Fatigue and Over-
come Foot Troubles — and to
Enjoy Real Foot Health.
Try a Pair to Style Delites.

Style pictured is built over combi-
nation lasts with snug-fitting heels
— they are scientifically construct-
ed to give the utmost in foot com-
fort—a generous selection.

Your Choice **\$4.95**
O'KELLY
316 S. Sixth Street



Sizes to 9
Widths AAA to D

This trim-fitting new Style De-
lite comes in high-grade black
or suntan beige kid.

MAJESTIC GIVES YOU more THAN ANY OTHER RADIO

—more in new and modern features... more in extra strength and power
... more in quality of materials... more in accuracy of workmanship...
more in superlative performance. Easy to prove—in your own home, free!

Effective April 1st
Price Increase on Model Shown Below

to **\$179.50**

Complete with Majestic Matched Tubes



MODEL 92—Majestic
beauty, as illustrated in
the authentic Jacobean
period model shown
above, matches the in-
comparable beauty of
tone provided by the fa-
mous Majestic chassis
and dynamic speaker.

NOW
\$167.50
With
Tubes

more
sharp and accurate tuning... through 5 tuned
circuits instead of the usual 3 or 4.

more
distance through 4 successive r. f. amplifiers instead
of the ordinary 2 or 3.

more
realism with its COLORFUL TONE, through more
miles of wire in the dynamic speaker.

more
reserve power, through a power supply unit far
larger than any other radio's power plant.

more
dependable performance through 992 tests and in-
spections of every Majestic produced.

more
money's worth than any other radio can offer—you
cannot buy a better radio at any price!

Call your Majestic dealer and arrange for
a free trial in your home. And ask about
Convenient Time Payment Finance Plan.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic

RADIO

Licensed under patents and appli-
cations of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also
by Lutzpeter, Lowell & Deane
and Hogen Lorenz Associates.

ASK A MAJESTIC OWNER

Distributor: BENWOOD-LINZE CO., 19th and Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

WANTS-REALESTATE

PAGES 1-16C.

Thursday! 33 Timely Items for SPRING WEAR from EVERY DEPARTMENT

An Opportunity to Secure
Fresh, New, Spring Merchandise
at Attractive SAVINGS!
... Come Thursday! You'll
be pleasantly surprised!!

Men's \$1.00
New Spring
Ties at
50c

Men's Dark
Worsted Work
Pants at
90c

Men's \$6
Woolen Golf
Knickers at
\$3.90

Men's New
Spring Caps
in All Sizes
\$1.00

Boys' 50c
Cuff-Top
Sport Hose
35c
3 Pair for \$1

Boys' Fine
New Spring
Ties at
25c

Juvenile Suits
With Wash Tops
and Tucked Pants
\$1.00

Boys' Full-
Lined Golf
Knickers at
\$1.00

Juvenile
Wool Tweed
Flapper Pants
\$1.00

\$1 Juvenile
Wash Suits
in Sizes 3 to 8
50c

Boys' Chambray
& Solid Cloth
Play Suits at
49c



Men's \$3 Work
PANTS
\$1.90



Men's \$5 Spring
PANTS
\$2.90



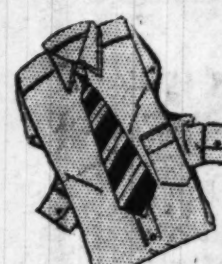
Men's Suit Pattern
PANTS
\$3.90

Sturdily Tailored Pants that
are Strong Enough for Work
and Good Enough for Dress
Wear!... Both Staple and
Novelty Patterns... Sizes 28
to 48 at \$1.90.

Worsted! Cashmere! Mix-
tures!... In Sparkling Spring
Colorings!... Both Collegiate
and Regular Models...
Novelty Patterns... Sizes 28
to 48 at \$2.90.

Match up that Odd Cost NOW!
... from this lot of finely Tail-
ored Cashmere, Worsted and
Cheviot Pants!... Plenty of
"Suit-Patterns"!... Sizes 28
to 50 waist at \$3.90.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL BLUE SERGE PANTS AT \$3.45



Men's New Spring
SHIRTS
\$1.00



Young Men's \$3.50
SWEATERS
\$2.95



Men's Fancy 29c
HOSE at
22c ⁵ for \$1

Oh Man! What Values!...
Solid Color Vat-Dyed English
Broadcloth Shirts! Fancy
Woven Madras Shirts! Rayon
Striped Novelty Shirts!... Full
Cut... All FIRST Quality!
Sizes 14 to 17... Choice, \$1.

Young Men! You'll like these
Popular "V" Neck Cricket
Sweaters!... Made of Wool
and Cotton Mixed Yarns!
Choice of Navy Blue, Black,
Green and Tan... Also the
popular Sleeveless Sweaters!
... Choice, \$2.95.

Think of It!... 900 Pair of
Fancy Rayon Flannel Hose at
22c, 5 pair for \$1.00!...
Hose that are really worth
29c... Many patterns to
choose from too!... Sizes
9 1/2 to 12... Exceptional
Values at 22c, 5 pair for \$1.

Boys' Collar-Attached Blouses (6 to 15) at 58c



Juvenile Novelty
Topcoats
\$2.95



Boys' Spring
Raincoats
\$2.95



Boys' 2-Pants
SUITS
\$4.95

Unusual Values in Juvenile All-
Wool Tweed Topcoats! Smart-
ly Patterned Grays and Tans
in the Popular Herringbone,
Diagonal and Novelty Mixture
Effects... Sizes 2 to 8...
at \$2.95.

Boys! You're Sure to Keep
Dry in one of these Dandy
Raincoats!... Choice of Black
Leatherette, Black or Tan Mat-
tressed Leatherette or Gray or
Brown Jersey!... In the
Raglan Sleeve Raglan Model.
Sizes up to 16, at \$2.95.

Splendidly Tailored of Good
Quality Wool and Wool Mixed
Fabrics and in a Great Variety
of Most Spring Patterns that
both look and wear well...
Newest Spring Models...
with 2 Golf Knickers in sizes
8 to 16, at \$4.95.

OPEN
UNTIL
6 P. M.

WELL

N. W. Corner Eighth & Washington Ave.

Young Men's
All-Wool
2-Pant Suits
\$14

Men's Fine
Pure Wool
Worsted Suits
\$16

Men's Tongue
Buckle Belts
in Plain Colors
50c

Young Men's
Novelty Tweed
Topcoats
\$12

Boys' Fine
Quality Shirts
Sizes 12 to 14
78c

Boys' Fancy
Cricket Neck
Sweaters
\$1.00

Boys' All-
Wool, 2-Pant
Suits at
\$8.95

Boys' New
Spring Caps
in All Sizes
85c

Boys' Sturdy
Cassimere
Long Pants
\$1.00

Boys' \$10.50
Two-Pants
Suits at
\$6.95

Boys' Heavy
Rise Denim
Overalls at
95c

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**Skin
Blemish
Relieved**

Don't suffer night and
with itching, burning, or
Get cooling, soothing, and
septic Zemo. Thousands
relief in first application.
Safe, dependable, invisible. Zemo helps
store skin to healthy smoothness. Use
time for itching, Dandruff, Pimples, etc.
tubes, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. All Druggists.

zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATION

COMPARE VALUES BEFORE YOU BUY AN AUTOMOBILE

*Low charges for distribution of the new
Ford save you at least \$50 to \$75
in addition to the many
savings in making the car*

THESE are days when every dollar counts. The period of reckless spending is over. People are going back to the good old-fashioned principles of thrift and economy. Value is again being carefully considered.

Nowhere is this more important than in the selection of an automobile. For the purchase of a car represents a considerable investment. It should not be decided on hurriedly, but only after analyzing every important factor that concerns cost, value and performance. The time to do this is before buying—not afterward when it is too late.

ON THE basis of cost, performance and the actual comparative worth of every part, the new Ford is a value far above the price you pay. It is made of better materials and with greater care and accuracy because of the recognized efficiency and economy of Ford manufacturing methods.

The value of these methods is known and understood by millions of people. It is not generally realized, however, that these same principles of efficiency and economy are applied also to every step in the distribution of the Ford car. The low cost of selling, financing time payments, etc., means a direct saving to you of at least \$50 to \$75 in addition to the money saved by Ford economies in making the car. Here are three reasons why this is so.

(1) The Ford dealer does business on a smaller margin of profit because of the greater number of cars he sells. His discount or commission is the

lowest of any automobile dealer. The difference in your favor, ranging from 25% to nearly 50%, comes right off the price you pay for the car.

(2) The Ford charges for financing are low.

(3) No expensive extra equipment is needed when you buy a Ford. It leaves the factory ready for use. The f.o.b. price includes a Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield and an extra steel-spoke wheel, in addition to four Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers and fully enclosed four-wheel brakes. Any accessories you may wish for your individual taste are sold considerably below the usual prices. None of these charges for selling, financing or accessories is marked up or increased to cover a high trade-in allowance on a used car.

Get all the facts, therefore, before you buy and figure out just what you are getting for your automobile dollars. Go beyond the f.o.b. price and find out how much more you pay the dealer than the dealer pays at the factory. Analyze the used car allowance. Compare all charges—item for item—value for value.

WHEN you do this you will have a new appreciation of what the Ford Motor Company and Ford dealers are doing to keep down the cost of Ford cars. You will also know why it is possible to put so much real value into the new Ford and still retain the low price. The money you pay goes for value in the car. It is not wasted in excessive costs in manufacturing or selling.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

ANY

YANKEES FIND HALLAHAN FOR TWO RUNS IN FIRST TWO FRAMES

ADAMS CRACKS ONE-BAGGER OFF PENNOCK FOR A MARKER; RUTH SINGLES, THEN STRIKES OUT

By J. Roy Stockton

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—Bill Hallahan and Herb Pennock were the starting pitchers in the exhibition game between the Cardinals and New York Yankees this afternoon. It was the first contest of a series of three.

Both managers used their regular lineups, the only absentee being Frankie Frisch. Adams again was at second base for the Red Birds.

About 2000 persons attended. The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS.—Douthitt walked. High also walked. Adams grounded into a double play. Lazzari to Koenig to Gehrig. Douthitt going to third. Bottomley lined to Cooke.

YANKEES.—Combs singled past first. Koenig forced Combs, Adams to Gehrig. Ruth singled past third base, sending Koenig to third. Gehrig singled to center, scoring Koenig. Lazzari hit into a double play, Gehrig to Adams to Bottomley.

ONE RUN.

SECOND—CARDINALS.—Lazzari ran into center field to take Hefey's fly. Orsatti grounded to Koenig. Gilbert grounded to Chapman.

YANKEES.—Cook walked. Chapman also walked. Hargrave beat out a hit to third, filling the bases. Pennock forced Cook at the plate. High to Wilson. Combs forced Pennock. Adams to Gehrig. Chapman scoring. Adams threw out Koenig. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—CARDINALS.—Wilson popped to Chapman. Hallahan popped to Koenig. Douthitt walked. High singled to center, sending Douthitt to second. Adams lined a single over Chapman's head, scoring Douthitt. Bottomley forced Adams, Koenig to Lazzari. **ONE RUN.**

YANKEES.—Ruth struck out. Adams and Bottomley retired. Gehrig. Hallahan tossed out Lazzari.

FOURTH—CARDINALS.—Pipgras went in to pitch for the Yankees. Hefey flied to Ruth. Orsatti beat out a tap to Chapman. Gilbert was called out on strikes. Orsatti stole second. Wilson walked. Watkins batted for Hallahan and walked, filling the bases. Douthitt fouled to Gehrig.

YANKEES.—Herman Bell went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Cook singled to left. Chapman walked. Hargrave was called out on strikes. The game was held up while Empire Brick Owens went over to the Cardinal bench and chased two Red Birds for riding him. Pipgras fanned. Combs flied to Orsatti.

FIFTH—CARDINALS.—High doubled to center. Adams was safe on Koenig's fumble. High taking third. Bottomley was retired on a pretty play. Lazzari to Pipgras, who covered first. High crossing the plate to tie the score and Adams going to second. Chapman threw out Hefey. Adams going to third. Orsatti doubled to left center, scoring Adams. Gilbert popped to Koenig. **TWO RUNS.**

YANKEES.—Koenig fouled to High. Ruth flied to Orsatti. Gehrig singled to center. Lazzari tripled to right center, scoring Gehrig. Cook grounded to High. **ONE RUN.**

SIXTH—CARDINALS.—Wilson singled off Chapman's glove. Bell struck out. Douthitt forced Wilson. Gehrig to Koenig. High flied to Ruth.

YANKEES.—Mancuso went in to catch for the Cardinals. High threw out Chapman. Dickey batted for Hargrave and went out the same way. Durbat batted for Pipgras and fouled to Bottomley.

JIM M'ILLIAN PINS SHIKAT, THEN GETS HURT AND LOSES

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 19.—Dick Shikat, recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York and Pennsylvania, was given a decision here last night over Jim McMillan, former champion of Illinois football star when the latter was unable to return to the ring after the second fall.

McMillan won the first fall in 15 minutes 31 seconds with a flying tackle, Shikat taking the second with a crotch hold and lift in 32 minutes.

McMillan was hurt during the second fall when he catapulted out of the ring. Physicians said the former football star suffered a torn cartilage and possible fracture of left ribs.

BRITISH RACING STAR TO MAKE MORE AUTO SPEED TRIALS TODAY

By the Associated Press.

OCEAN SPRINGWAY, DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19.—After making two runs over the ocean speedway for an average speed of 168 miles an hour, Kaye Don, British contender for the world's automobile speed record, was forced to postpone his test trials late yesterday because of motor trouble. He broke a gasoline line, but said repairs would be made in time for another series of test runs today.

Shikat Wins Without Too Hold. The Maryland Athletic Commission suspended its rule against the toe hold when Dick Shikat wrestled Komar. Then Shikat went ahead and won without using the toe.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.H.E.
CARDINALS	0	0	1	0	2				
NEW YORK	1	1	0	0	1				

The Batting Order.

CARDS. NEW YORK

Douthitt cf. Combs c f

High 3b. Koenig 1b

Adams 2b. Ruth r f

Bottomley 1b. Gehrig 1b

Hefey 1 f. Lazzari 2b

Orsatti r f. Cook 1 f

Gilbert ss. Chapman 3b

Wilson c. Hargrave c

Hallahan p. Pennock p

Umpires—Owens and Donohue.

28 Boxers Are Entered in A. A. U. Meet, Tomorrow

Twenty-eight entries have been received to date for the Western A. A. U. senior boxing championship tournament at the Coliseum tomorrow night. The list of entries includes 14 local boys, six from Kansas City, three boys from Muskogee, Ok., and five Negroes, who will compete in the Negro meet in addition to the regular tourney. Fred Wack, chairman of the Registration Committee, expects several more entries from Kansas City.

The three Oklahoma boys are expected to arrive late this afternoon according to a telegram received by Wack last night. They are Howard Renfrow, lightweight; Joe Vernon, welterweight; and Emil Steubgen, featherweight. All three of them are title holders. Renfrow seems to be the strongest bidder for a title. This lightweight won the Oklahoma State championship in just 22 seconds.

Leslie Schulte, who won the National A. A. U. heavyweight title last week at Grand Rapids; Louis Vollmer, welterweight, who lost in the semifinal bout to the boxer who won the National crown, and Nathan Crystal, Western A. A. U. defending champion, who suffered a bad "break" in the National carnival by hurting his right hand in the second round of his first fight and losing a close decision, are among the contenders.

Announcement was made this morning of the Kansas City entries with the possibility that six more would be received this afternoon. Those names which came in are Jenkins, a flyweight; Roy Jacks, light-heavyweight; Beaver, a light-heavyweight from the Haskell School; Anderson, a featherweight from Haskell; Hugh Light, heavyweight; and Johnny Reed, bantamweight from Haskell.

HERBST, WILLIAMS AND BUSH WIN BOUTS ON OVERLAND A. C. CARD

Joe Herbst and Billy Williams, both of the Olympian A. C., and Johnny Bush, of the Tower A. C., were winners in the special matches on the amateur boxing program last night of the Overland A. C. in St. Louis County. Herbst defeated Werner Krantz, Sherman Park A. C., Williams took the decision over Merrell Thompson, Tower A. C., and Bush trimmed Richard Kogel, a fellow club member.

The results:

Preliminary.

Joe Herbst, Olympian A. C., defeated Werner Krantz, Sherman Park A. C., judges' decision. Weight, 135 pounds.

Billy Williams, Olympian A. C., defeated Merrell Thompson, Tower A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 118 pounds.

Johnny Bush, Tower A. C., defeated Richard Kogel, Sherman Park A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.

Main Event.

Weldon Jenkins, Olympian A. C., defeated Clarence Moore, Tower A. C., four rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.

Merrell Gilbert, Olympian A. C., defeated Paul Long, Overland A. C., two rounds, knock-out. Weight, 147 pounds.

Joe Herbst, Olympian A. C., defeated Charles Oliver, Olympian A. C., two rounds, judges' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.

Frank Pransky, Overland A. C., defeated Al Deane, Sherman Park A. C., judges' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.

Johnny Reed, Sherman Park A. C., defeated James Loeley and Edward Waller.

KANSAS CITY AND HASKELL BOXERS WIN A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 19.—Boxers from the Haskell Indian Institute and Kansas City won championships at the Missouri-Kansas A. A. U. tournament here last night. Several classes remained to be decided.

OPENINGS FOR TEAMS IN COMMERCIAL LOOP

Baseball teams which desire to enter the Commercial League of the Municipal Baseball Association are asked to get in touch with Gus Wamhoff, 921 Locust street. The Commercial League plays its games on Saturday afternoon at Fairground Park.

Soldan Will Lose All But One Member Of Championship Basketball Quintet



SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL TEAM.

Left to right: Front row—Keith Walker, Bob Lahey, William Jones, Robert Mautz and Bernard Passer. Back row—Coach Harry White, Frank Swann, Dave Cook, Ben Reese and H. P. Stellwagen, principal.

Lahey, a Guard, Is Only Player Who Will Return to Coach White's Squad Next Season.

A prospective view of the possible basketball hopes for the City High Schools next season shows that Soldan will lose all but one of its championship team. The surviving member is Bob Lahey, guard.

The toll of those who graduate is Capt. Dave Cook, Ben Reese, Barney Passer, Keith Walker, Bob Mautz, Bill "Red" Jones, and Frank Swann. The second team members around whom Coach Harry White will be forced to build his team are Harry Mendelson and Howard Butts.

Roosevelt is the best situated of all the schools since the sophomores, Ward Parker, Kenneth Dillman, Bob Reese, Maupin Patton and Rottmund, Clarence Pehr, Edgar Vogt and Bob Wilfert to be the contenders next winter.

When Cleveland loses Kenneth Bieber, it will be without one of the smartest basketball players developed in St. Louis. Along with Bieber, Roy Pagnusch and Louis Schneemann will depart. Coach Bert E. Fenenga will depend upon Ralph and Ray Landry, Vincent Rottmund, Clarence Pehr, Edgar Vogt and Bob Wilfert to be the contenders next winter.

If the ineligible role does not fall upon Beaumont, the North Side will be well fortified with Bob Kaubitz, Ray Toberman, Campbell Elliott, John Guhman, Arthur

Roosevelt Will Have Its Sophomore Five Intact—Central Loses Entire First Team.

Gerst and Bernie Walsh ready to report to Coach Raymond C. Lewis after football. Only Otto "Bud" Schwandt and Arthur McLeod will be lost.

Central's fine showing in the district tournament may have been due to the fact that the entire first five of Capt. Ralph "Bud" Yortee, Marvin Edelman, Nathan Schechter, Bill Gens and Herman Pfeiffer will be gone. Coach Alfred Friedl will have no easy time rounding up a championship five next year.

U. S. CATHOLIC BASKET TOURNEY OPENS TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.—Boston (N. Y.) 7, New York (A.) 5.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Brooklyn (N. Y.) 2, St. Louis (A.) 1.

At Lakeland, Fla.—Columbus (A.) 4, Philadelphia (A.) 1.

At Bradenton, Fla.—Detroit (A.) 8, St. Louis (N. Y.) 5.

At San Francisco—Missions (P.C.L.) 8, Pittsburg (N. Y.) 5.

At Winter Haven, Fla.—Philadelphia (N. Y.) 17, House of David 2.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 19.—Two last-minute changes were made in the entry list of the seventh annual national Catholic high school basketball championship tournament last night.

Cheverus High of Portland, Me., wired it was unable to make the trip and its place was filled by St. Mary's High of Ottumwa, Ia., runner-up in the Iowa State tournament.

St. Rose of Lima, O., was substituted for Elder High of Cincinnati. Elder's withdrawal was reported to have been caused by opposition from the Ohio State Athletic Association.

The tournament opens at Loyola University tonight with 32 teams entered from 23 states.

BAD WEATHER KEEPS BRITISH DRIVER FROM MAKING SPEED TRIAL

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 19.—Adverse weather and beach conditions caused Kaye Don, British automobile racer, to decide not to make an attempt today to break the world's automobile speed record of 231 miles per hour.

Don's announcement that there would be no trials today virtually means that the British racing driver must defer his attempts for several days. Low tide conditions the rest of the week will prevail after dusk, or extremely early in the morning.

In addition, murky weather at sea, bringing adverse winds, has caused the beach to become rougher. If this condition continues, the speed trials will be delayed indefinitely, it was said.

ST. LOUIS DELEGATION IN CLEVELAND AFTER 1931 A. B. C. TOURNEY

Armed with resolutions and invitations from virtually all important civic and commercial bodies, a delegation representing St. Louis is in Cleveland today on behalf of the movement to bring the 1931 American Bowling Congress to St. Louis. The delegation is headed by Ray Webster, new president of the Missouri State Bowling Association.

Shute to Be Married.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, O., March 19.—The approaching marriage of Denny Shute, young Columbus golfer, and Miss Hettie Marie Potts, also of Columbus, was announced today by parents of the bride-to-be. Shute, winner last winter of the Los Angeles and Texas open tournaments, is now in Florida getting ready for the \$10,000 La Goro open tournament tomorrow.

Braves Refuse to Pay \$22,000 for Catcher Mancuso

By the Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—The demand of the St. Louis Cardinals for \$22,000 for Mancuso, catcher, has put off and to attempts of the Braves to hold the catcher's staff in that direction. Manager Bill McKechnie says the amount is twice the player's worth.

Permission to Jimmy Welsh, stubborn California holdout, who agreed to terms yesterday, to report on March 24, has been granted by Judge Fuchs.

Browns Fail to Score In 4 Innings Against Clark of Brooklyn

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—Joe Ogden, the bulky righthander, was Manager Bill Killefer's selection to face Brooklyn here this afternoon in the second and final game of the Browns series with the Robins.

Manager Robinson of the opposition chose Clark to work against Ogden.

In a preliminary six-inning practice game between second-stringers, neither team scored. Barr and Clark were the umpires. The attendance was 300.

The game:

FIRST INNING—BROOKLYN.—Frederick tripled to right. Gilbert was safe on O'Rourke's fumble, Frederick scoring. Hendrick flied to Badgro. Gilbert took second on a wild pitch. Wright beat out a hit to Melillo. Gilbert stopping at third. On an attempted double steal, Gilbert was out between third and home. Ferrell to Hale to Ferrell, Wright going to second. Ogden threw out Bressler. **ONE RUN.**

BROWNS.—Blue flied to Frederick. O'Rourke fouled to Pielnich. Badgro singled to center and took second on Frederick's fumble. Schulte out, Gilbert to Hendrick.

SECOND—BROOKLYN.—Flowers out, O'Rourke to Blue. O'Rourke threw out West. Pielnich singled over Melillo's head. Clark was safe on Melillo's fumble. Pielnich stopping at second. Frederick went out, Blue to Ogden, who covered first.

BROWNS.—Hale flied to Frederick. Melillo fanned. Gullie was tossed out by Clark.

THIRD—BROOKLYN.—Gilbert flied to Schulte. Hendrick was out, Blue to Ogden, who covered first. Wright sent a long fly to Schulte.

BROWNS.—Ferrell singled to left. Ogden popped to Hendrick. Blue flied to Frederick. O'Rourke walked. Flowers went back for Badgro's pop fly.

FOURTH—BROOKLYN.—Bressler flied to Gullie. Hale threw out Flowers. West went out the same way.

BROWNS.—Schulte singled to left. Hale grounded out to Hendrick and Schulte was doubled at second. Hendrick to Wright. Melillo singled to left. Gullie lined to Bressler.

FIFTH—BROOKLYN.—Schulte made a running catch of Pielnich's fly. Parham batted for Clark and was called out on strikes. Frederick singled to right. Gilbert singled to center. Frederick stopping at second. Hendrick flied to Gullie.

BROWNS.—Morrison went in to pitch for Brooklyn. Gilbert threw out Ferrell. Bennett batted for Ogden and singled past Gilbert. Blue beat out a grounder to Gilbert. Bennett stopping at second. O'Rourke hit into a double play. Wright to Flowers to Hendrick.

SIXTH—BROOKLYN.—Coffman went into pitch and Manion to catch for St. Louis. Wright was called out on strikes. Coffman tossed out Morrison.

BROWNS.—Roetz singled to center. Gullie struck out. Manion forced Roetz, Gilbert to Flowers. Coffman walked. West muffed Blue's fly and Manion scored. Coffman taking third. O'Rourke beat out a hit to Wright. Coffman scored. Badgro flied to Bressler. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—BROOKLYN.—Frederick singled to center. Gilbert forced Frederick. Hale to Roetz, and when Roetz made a wild throw, Gilbert reached second. O'Rourke hit Hendrick's grounder go through him for an error and Gilbert scored. Wright was safe on O'Rourke's fumble. Hendrick stopping at second. Bressler hit into a double

\$9000 CARNER BIT FROM BOWLING WITH WIGGINS

As an aftermath of the Carnegie fight Monday night, which developed this afternoon that Italian giant received only \$15,325, as was indicated by his contract. In order to posing an enormous sum, as required by law in case gamblers are made fighters, the contest turned over to the State Commissioner Seneca Taylor called for per cent for Carnar and 25 cent for Wiggins.

As a matter of fact the fight were paid stipulated sums, each receiving \$9000. The main event therefore cost Malloy \$18,000, instead of nearly \$25,000. Wiggins profited by the arrangement. \$9000 was more than 20 per cent of \$43,807 net receipts which he entitled him to.

Malloy Plans Another Show. Mike Malloy, who has promoted two Carnegie fights, The Arena, will put on a show there at a date not yet announced. The Chicago press told the Post-Dispatch today:

"I haven't an idea what I be," Malloy said, "but I expect close for a date with The Arena. I had April 1 and decided to do that because it was too close to the Bass-Shea match of March 23."

"We have just cleaned up our business connected with today night's bout and I am returning to Chicago. I am not prepared to say just what I netted out of the fight but we were well pleased with the support."

About "S. R. O." Ticket. "It was a well-handled show, I do say it myself, and no position anywhere went off smoothly. There was a report we refused to let standing in the crowd assembled in the arena because we were trying to get the higher price tickets but the fact is we did not want standing spectators in unseated, to avoid confusion and grabbing of seats by the stands."

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 19.—Sailing strongly under the masterful handling of Ted Conant, skipper, the eight-meter racing yacht Angelita of the California Yacht Club, yesterday moved into a tie with the Marlin for the King of Spain trophy by winning the fourth race of the five-day classic national midwinter regatta.

Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 19.—Sailing strongly under the masterful handling of Ted Conant, skipper, the eight-meter racing yacht Angelita of the California Yacht Club, yesterday moved into a tie with the Marlin for the King of Spain trophy by winning the fourth race of the five-day classic national midwinter regatta.

Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

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By the Associated Press.

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Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

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Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

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Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

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Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

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Coast Yacht Victor.

By the Associated Press.

O FRAME, ILLINOIS U. HURDLER EQUALS WORLD RECORD, WINNING NATIONAL TITLE

\$9000 CARNERA BIT FROM BOWLING WITH WIGGINS

SENTMAN BEATS WELLS IN FINAL; CONGER LOSES TO SWISS STAR

THE 1930 CHAMPIONS

The champions who were crowned last night, together with their winning performances, follow:

60-yard dash—Chester Bowman, Newark A. C., 6 4-10 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—Lee Sentman, University of Illinois, 1:13 4-10.

80-yard run—John Lewis, Detroit City College, 32 2-10.

100-yard run—Phil Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club, 1:15 4-10.

150-yard run—Paul Martin, New York A. C., 2:12 6-10.

200-yard run—Joseph McCuskey, Fordham, 3:50 8-10.

250-yard run—Hans Eberhard, New York, 4:45 6-10.

300-yard run—Michael Pecora, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 5:43 4-10.

350-yard run—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 5:11 2 1/2 in.

400-yard run—Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 1/2 in.

450-yard run—Anton Burz, Illinois A. C., 5 1/2 in.

500-yard run—Harold Gibson, Illinois A. C., 5 1/2 in.

550-yard run—William Werner, Greenwood T. C., New York, 10 1/2 in.

600-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

650-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

700-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

750-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.



Thanks, Signor Carnera.

BEEG BOY CARNERA is on his way. Whether to the championship or to defeat is not at this time evident. But whatever happens to this huge gladiator, St. Louis surely owes him a debt. For the revival of interest in boxing here has been greatly and favorably influenced by his two appearances.

A high attendance record for Missouri and receipts almost undreamed of were recorded. That next week St. Louis is to see its first championship match in years may also be traced to the boxing sentiment revived by the Italian fighter.

Individuals who never saw a bout before attended the Carnera show out of curiosity and have been won over to the fascinating thrill of ring contests. And when Bass meets Shea, these new fans, in addition to the regulars, will be among those present.

In the days when boxing was tolerated but not legal, the greatest fight talked of by the old-timers was the McCoy-Billy Stitts battle, held in the old Exposition Building, on the site of the present public library. About 7000 persons paid \$11.00 to see this show! That record stood for a long time. The best net gate at the Coliseum figured around \$17,000!

Carnera drew \$48,000.

Nothing Complex About It. BURT SHOTTON has it figured out that the trouble with the Philadelphia club was that the players suffered from an inferiority complex.

And we'll say for them that they were inferior.

It's all right to say a player or a fighter has an inferiority complex. He may have. As a rule it is based on actual inferiority, and the player has found it out! A player who has tested himself for several years in the major leagues is under no illusions as to his ability to inflict a blow that would average 100 points by kidding himself.

A player who is in the habit of doing his best cheerfully doesn't have inferiority complexes. If he doesn't, he's a star and will be because he just isn't able to deliver.

Frank O'Rourke, for example, hasn't any inferiority complex and he's one of the busiest hustlers in the game today. But he is only a second string man now because he can't bat well.

That's not complex; it's concrete.

One Man Teams. THERE may be no such things as one-man teams. But it is to be noted that pennant winners usually have a one-man spark plug.

Detroit was a live team for years, when Cobb was at his peak; but it hasn't done anything since Ty faded. Babe Ruth put two clubs on the map—Boston and New York—and one of them hasn't done much since he left.

Walter Johnson gave Washington its only glimpse of fame and look at Washington now that Walter has passed on.

And if Horsey and Slater did not put both St. Louis clubs in the headlines during their stay here, then our recollection has dimmed. Baseball in St. Louis came back during their time.

Even the Browns, who failed to win the title, drew well and in 1922 collected profits close to \$200,000, because a Slater was on the ground to inspire the team and the public.

One-man teams are not possible literally; but a single player can prove the inspiration that makes the club function on all nine. Teams without such spark plugs seldom deliver 100 per cent.

Legs and the Man. THE Yankee's trainer says, in an interview: "I am now giving Pennock exercises to strengthen his legs."

And the trouble with Pennock has been with his legs. This statement seems queer. But the fact is that Pennock's arm has satisfied the trainer that it will do; but his legs, which apparently have nothing to do with curving the old apple across the plate, are causing all the worry.

Carnera's Physique and His Temperament Make Him World's Best Title Hope, Heisner Says

St. Louis Referee, After Study of Huge Italian, Believes Primo Will Go Far Toward and Possibly Attain the Heavyweight Fight Championship.

By John E. Wray
Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Primo Carnera may not win the heavyweight ring championship of the world, but who is to stop his upward climb is not clear at this time. He is the finest big athlete I ever have seen and he has the physique and the temperament to take him to the top, or very close to it. He is without doubt the world's best title prospect."

The speaker was Walter Heisner, Carnera's trainer and his words were in answer to a question as to Carnera's chances of reaching the top. Continuing:

"How are they going to beat a man of such colossal proportions? His very physical dimensions place his opponent under a terrific handicap."

Take the case of Wiggins, himself a 200-pounder, 6 feet tall. Carnera's reach was 12 inches longer. Imagine Wiggins trying a right cross-counter to one of Carnera's left leads. Chuck did try one and the blow landed no higher than Carnera's upper arm. Again, being shorter of reach and nearly 8 inches shorter in height, he could not reach Carnera's jaw with his left at all. Primo merely leaning back to make Chuck miss.

Body Attack Dangerous. "Wiggins also tried fighting Carnera's body, the only target he could reach. But body attack is extremely dangerous as it brings the attacking fighter close to the enemy's counter blows, as Wiggins found. In the first round Carnera met Wiggins coming in and landed one blow that really did for Chuck. He told me afterwards it almost broke his back. I noticed that he seemed to be sickened by the blow from the after-effects of it."

"What kind of a fighter will it take to beat Carnera? I don't know, unless it's another Carnera. A fighter who loves his profession and who loves his profession as much as Carnera does. I doubt if he has the power or the physique to seriously hurt him. No swinger of haymakers will beat him, because Carnera is a straight puncher, and that sort of always beats a swinger to the punch. For a smaller man Carnera's body is the best point of attack, though risky. Carnera's arms are so long that a

sweat stream off them. Their lungs pant. The arm can wait. It's the props that count. Of what good is the finest whip in the world, if the legs won't hold it up?

And so that good and brainy southerner, Pennock, is finding that after all it is not his arm that is hampering his continuance as a star—it's his legs.

In the end you pitch, fight, bowl, play tennis and golf with your legs as much as with your arms.

So, Bo, attend to your props. Otherwise, you will fall down and go—well, go wrong.

Red Polo Team Wins. By the Associated Press. DEL MONTE, Cal., March 19.—The Reds defeated the Whites, 7 to 4, in a polo game here yesterday. J. Cheever Cowdin and Harry Hunt each scoring 3 goals for the Reds.

Here's a sporting proposition: Buy a JOHN RUSKIN—smoke it—we claim JOHN RUSKIN is the Mildest—Most Fragrant and Most Enjoyable cigar you ever smoked regardless of price. If you don't agree with us—disagree all future JOHN RUSKINS. But we're positive you'll come back for more—because JOHN RUSKIN is a Quality cigar—made of the choicest tobacco grown. Manufactured under sanitary conditions in the largest independent cigar factory in the world.

Buy a few today—we guarantee every JOHN RUSKIN will give you complete satisfaction.

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John Ruskin. BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR.

16 ATHLETES FROM ST. LOUIS AREA HONORED AT MISSOURI U.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., March 19.—Selection of University of Missouri athletes award and letter winners in basketball, wrestling and gymnastics was announced here last night by C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at a dinner honoring Coach George Edwards' 1929 Big Six Conference basketball championship team. The awards were approved at a meeting of the Missouri U. Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Members of the victorious Missouri U. case squad tonight were also given miniature gold basketballs, emblematic of the conference championship. Craig Ruby, basketball coach at the University of Illinois and former Missouri U. coach, was an honor guest and principal speaker at the banquet.

Varsity basketball letters were awarded to the following nine men: Capt. Marshall Craig, Columbia; Hubert Campbell, Odessa; Max F. Collins, Independence; Wendell H. Baker, Kansas City; George Edmiston, St. Louis; Charles Huhn, Independence; Richard Morgan, Newton, Kan.; John Waldorf, Kansas City; and Harry Welsh, Kansas City.

Five men were given letters in wrestling. Von A. Robbins of Humansville was awarded a major sports "M" in recognition of his winning the conference championship in the 175-pound class. Winners of minor sports letters in wrestling are: Capt. F. Guy Sappington, Columbia; Kenneth E. Garrison, Mount Vernon; John J. O. Moore, Columbia; and Thomas A. Blacklock, King City.

Gymnastic team members who were given athletic awards are as follows: Capt. Gus George Coulakis, St. Louis; Tom McKenney, Columbia; Middleton D. Mitchell, St. Louis; Charles A. Dixon, Lexington; Virgil V. Herring, Aldrich; Max Elliot Roven, St. Louis; and Ferdinand F. Schaufert, St. Louis.

Freshman basketball numerals were awarded. The five numeral winners in wrestling are: Milton M. Miller, Dalton; Richard A. Wilks, Sedalia; George W. James, Brunswick; George J. Carey, Macon; and James F. Elson, Webster Groves.

A total of 45 freshmen numerals were awarded. The five numeral winners in wrestling are: Milton M. Miller, Dalton; Richard A. Wilks, Sedalia; George W. James, Brunswick; George J. Carey, Macon; and James F. Elson, Webster Groves.

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Shires Threatens To Join Semipros

By the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., March 19.—RT SHIRES, holdout first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, has issued an ultimatum. Unless a better offer than the \$7000 contract tendered him early in the season is forthcoming in a week, the bad boy of baseball threatens to play semi-pro ball, either in Chicago or in the Rio Grande Valley.

At his home in Italy, Tex., Shires said he had received a number of attractive propositions from semi-professional clubs.

He was awarded the following men: Victor Davis, Bolivar; H. Brooks Dally, St. Louis; Lloyd Hanley, Marshall; Phillip Pollock, Powersville; Roy Smith, Sarcoxie; Allan Strang, Kansas City; Sam Wilson, Columbia; Carl Zeckel, Webster Groves; James Zinn, Kansas City; Charles Klingner, Fair Grove; H. Charles McCauley, Columbia; James P. Gill, Marshall; Norman Wagner, Normandy; Kirlwin Buckley, St. Louis; Otha Rawlings, Marshall; William Doerr, Weston; Fred, Faurot, Mountain Grove; Clyde Garvin, Cameron; Kelly Helts, St. Louis; Robert Seller, Chillicothe; Christy Turner, Columbia; Ted Yoh, Fairfield, Ill.; Charles Baldwin, Bethel; John Stanton, Savannah; Carl Urbano, Middletown, N. Y.; Simon Chernias, Kansas City; Fred Curtis, Jefferson City; Hudson Foster, Lebanon; Robert Gibson, Marshall; Melvin Haupt, St. Louis; Myron Haupt, St. Louis; Ralph Holloway, Duquoin, Ill.; Don Miller, Kansas City; Morris Moore, Columbia; Garland Farman, California, Mo.; Ernest Randall, St. Louis; Burton Smith, Mount City; George Schwette, St. Louis; John R. Wood, Webster Groves; Orval Willoughby, Charleston, Ia.; and Orval Wyckoff, Salem.

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SPORT SALAD

There Goes Chuck! ONCE more, in session number two, Carnera, one-man wracking crew. Connected with the bacon. Old "Chuck" of course was plenty tough. But as he wasn't tough enough. He had his measure taken.

He gave the best he had in stock. But met with a terrific shock. And failed to make connection. The second saw the human Alp Add Wiggins' sparsely covered scalp. To his unique collection.

At that, it can't be said that "Chuck" was playing in the worst of luck. In his arena dealings. Though quite a trimming Charley got. 'Tis said his portion of the pot will heal his wounded feelings.

Tough Luck! It's just too bad that Carnera has those varicose veins in his legs. That is, it's too bad for the other guy.

With two good legs under him there's no telling how far Primo would go. As it is, he's getting pretty fair mileage out of his bum props.

A local indoor record-breaking crowd of some 18,000 saw the entertainment. That shows what a little bit off the top will do.

As for Brother Wiggins he might knock Pike's Peak for a loop as it couldn't get out of the way but against an snubbing Alp he hasn't a Chinaman's chance.

So that's that as far as second division is concerned. Having cleaned up the egg belt it looks like first division.

A match between Dempsey and Carnera would prove interesting, although Jack probably would lose interest before the tenth round due to his long absence from the ring and the mellowing influence of Father Time.

Right now it looks as though the title play might read from America to Germany to Italy.

The next logical opponent for Carnera seems to be Phil Scott. Primo being one of the few by whom Phil has not been felled.

Moving pictures of the Browns in action at their training camp are being exhibited. It is a speaking likeness.

See where Congress has voted \$5,375,425 to dry up Washington. Dry cleaning begins at home.

However, it may be said in pointing that the Congressmen don't live in Washington all of the time.

The law barring the former Kaiser's return to Germany has been rescinded. But like the old saloon, nobody seems to want him back.

Chuck Wiggins says that Carnera doesn't know how to punch. Which probably accounts for the fact that Chuck is wearing his head tight.

CUB ROOKIE PITCHER GRANTED LAW DEGREE BY VANDERBILT U.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 19.—Malcolm Moss, youthful southpaw pitcher who is seeking a position on the Cubs' hurling staff at Catalina Island, yesterday was notified by mail that he had been granted a Bachelor of Jurisprudence degree. Moss, a graduate of Vanderbilt University, finished his post-graduate work before joining the Cubs.

OTHER SPORT ON NEXT PAGE

White Banner Malt Extract. Always the Same, Yes Always!

White Banner Malt has achieved overwhelming popularity through its uniform quality. Each succeeding year finds this popularity more and more pronounced. It has been recognized for years as the Standard of Quality. Packed full 3 lbs.

Write for Lane's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 106 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

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John Ruskin. BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR.

\$9000 CARNERA BIT FROM BOWLING WITH WIGGINS

SENTMAN BEATS WELLS IN FINAL; CONGER LOSES TO SWISS STAR

THE 1930 CHAMPIONS

The champions who were crowned last night, together with their winning performances, follow:

60-yard dash—Chester Bowman, Newark A. C., 6 4-10 seconds.

70-yard high hurdles—Lee Sentman, University of Illinois, 1:13 4-10.

80-yard run—John Lewis, Detroit City College, 32 2-10.

100-yard run—Phil Edwards, Hamilton Olympic Club, 1:15 4-10.

150-yard run—Paul Martin, New York A. C., 2:12 6-10.

200-yard run—Joseph McCuskey, Fordham, 3:50 8-10.

250-yard run—Hans Eberhard, New York, 4:45 6-10.

300-yard run—Michael Pecora, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., 5:43 4-10.

350-yard run—Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 5:11 2 1/2 in.

400-yard run—Fred Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 1/2 in.

450-yard run—Anton Burz, Illinois A. C., 5 1/2 in.

500-yard run—Harold Gibson, Illinois A. C., 5 1/2 in.

550-yard run—William Werner, Greenwood T. C., New York, 10 1/2 in.

600-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

650-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

700-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.

750-yard run—New York University, 10 1/2 in.



Thanks, Signor Carnera.

BEEG BOY CARNERA is on his way. Whether to the championship or to defeat is not at this time evident. But whatever happens to this huge gladiator, St. Louis surely owes him a debt. For the revival of interest in boxing here has been greatly and favorably influenced by his two appearances.

A high attendance record for Missouri and receipts almost undreamed of were recorded. That next week St. Louis is to see its first championship match in years may also be traced to the boxing sentiment revived by the Italian fighter.

Individuals who never saw a bout before attended the Carnera show out of curiosity and have been won over to the fascinating thrill of ring contests. And when Bass meets Shea, these new fans, in addition to the regulars, will be among those present.

In the days when boxing was tolerated but not legal, the greatest fight talked of by the old-timers was the McCoy-Billy Stitts battle, held in the old Exposition Building, on the site of the present public library. About 7000 persons paid \$11.00 to see this show! That record stood for a long time. The best net gate at the Coliseum figured around \$17,000!

Carnera drew \$48,000.

Nothing Complex About It. BURT SHOTTON has it figured out that the trouble with the Philadelphia club was that the players suffered from an inferiority complex.

And we'll say for them that they were inferior.

It's all right to say a player or a fighter has an inferiority complex. He may have. As a rule it is based on actual inferiority, and the player has found it out! A player who has tested himself for several years in the major leagues is under no illusions as to his ability to inflict a blow that would average 100 points by kidding himself.

A player who is in the habit of doing his best cheerfully doesn't have inferiority complexes. If he doesn't, he's a star and will be because he just isn't able to deliver.

Frank O'Rourke, for example, hasn't any inferiority complex and he's one of the busiest hustlers in the game today. But he is only a second string man now because he can't bat well.

HELENE MADISON SETS SIX WORLD RECORDS IN SWIM CARNIVAL

THREE OTHER STANDARDS ARE ESTABLISHED IN FLORIDA MEET

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 18.—In one of the most remarkable performances of speed and endurance in the history of women's swimming contests, Miss Helene Madison, 16-year-old Seattle star, knocked down six short course American swimming records here yesterday.

The slender exponent of free style speed swimming set up new marks for 200 yards, 220 yards, 300 yards, 400 yards and 500 yards. Not since Gerdie Ederle, first woman to conquer the English Channel, smashed six world's records in a 500-yard race against time in September, 1922, has anything been seen like the exhibition of Miss Madison.

Nine records in all fell at yesterday's meeting. With the exception of the 220-yard mark, all the former records which Miss Madison smashed had been held by Martha Norrell. The 220-yard record was held by Miss Ederle.

Here is the way the Seattle star's work today stands:

Distance	Old record	Mark
200 yards	2:25.2-5	2:23
220 yards	2:41.1-5	2:39
300 yards	3:47.2-5	3:41
400 yards	5:15	5:09
500 yards	5:48	5:31.2-5
500 yards	6:36	6:17

Miss Madison also won the "queen pigeon" contest. Miss Eleanor Holm of the New York Swimming Association clipped four-fifths of a second from the old mark in the 100-meter backstroke event. Her time was 1:23.3-5, compared to the old standard set in 1928 by Miss Liza Lindstrom, her teammate.

Other records fell in the 400-yard and 500-yard relays, when the metropolitan team of Misses Holm, Lindstrom, Adelaide Lambert, Dorothea Dickinson, Catherine Ames and Agnes Geraghty took the water for an assault on those two and the 600-yard mark. The new best time for the 400 was established at 4:27.2-5, one second faster than the old standard, while the 500-yard time was set back to 5:36.2-5, as compared with the former best of 5:38.9.

This season marks the first national tour in which Miss Madison has completed. Already she has smashed world records in six events, and today's half dozen American records, according to A. A. U. officials, are faster even than world records.

Bowling Notes

The Jackson Movers increased their lead to seven games in the Arway Scratch League last night by rolling 504 and winning three games from the Schweitzer Smiles while the second place Banner Sodas were winning only two games from the Arway Five. Bud Rice paced the Jacksons with a series of 681 which included a 269-game. W. Glaub was next with 641. He had games of 180, 213 and 248. Several "taps" in the final game robbed Glaub of a 200 count. Langbein was high for the Smiles with 599.

"Buz" Wilson of the Jacksons is leading the individuals in the Arway Scratch League with a 201 average. Bud Schmitt is second with 198 and Frank Mataya third with 196. W. Glaub and Bud Rice are next, each having an average of 195. Freddy Johnston holds the high three with 727. E. Brunman is second with 702 and Wilson third with 695. High single games are: Rice 289 and Wilson 267. The Jacksons have 204 as high three and the Banner Sodas 192 as high single.

The Atlas Five led the teams in the Northwestern Industrial League on the Melene alleys by rolling 2009 with two games over 1040. The team won three games from the Metacrafts with Gragg 652, Harris 633 and Strom 613 doing the best work. Gragg had a single game count of 249. Placke was high for the losers. Other high bowlers in the Northwestern League were: Ford 615, Knowles 601, Bruecker 599, Rademacher 599, Scher 594 and Peltz 590. The league results follow: Rays 2, Hinds 0; Fishers 2, Superiors No. 1 0; Fuels 3, Standards 0; Rexalls 2, Brodericks 1, Americans 2, Superiors No. 2 1.

The Intertypes took two games from the Agates and the Green Sheets won two from the States in the Newspaper League at Peterson's. The Agates and Green Sheets are now tied for first place. The team leaders were: Christman 596, Schwartz 524, Wagener 422 and Weege 608. In the other matches the Sport Specialists scored two victories over the Sunsets and the Dumb Doves won two from the Orange Sheets. Reinhardt of the Sport Specialists scored weekly high three with 648. He had games of 234, 231 and 182.

C. Jakle, 622, and E. Tigges, 604, were high in the North Kings highway League on the Melene alleys. Jakle had a high game of 245 while the best Tigges could get was 221. C. Florian took weekly high single with 712. League matches resulted as follows: Metacrafts 2, Browns 0; Hawkes 2, Cottage Service 1.

Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Three and one-half furlongs.

Master Halikan (P. Gar.) 30.30 9.40 8.00

Little Pan (C. Moore) 5.00 4.30

Zinn (W. Zwick) 4.00 3.40

Ing. Broad A. Tuckahoe, Winter, Moon

Reynold, Lord Atwell and Brutal Outlook

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs.

Medius (C. Quillen) 23.40 7.50 3.40

Copper (C. Quillen) 4.00 3.00

Jack Up (M. E. Mey) 4.00

Time 1:22.3-5. Vacant, Coral Rose, Heston

Porty Love, Nomination, Macbeth also ran.

JEFFERSON PARK SCRATCHES.

First race—Stad Park, Governor, Peace

Johnny Robert, Scott, Jerry

Jack Frost, Chief, Fugitive

Pal, Fourth-Miss Ramsey, Black Belle

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11 STAKE RACES TO BE DECIDED AT FAIRMOUNT

Eleven stake races, featuring the \$15,000 added Fairmount Derby, will be decided over the Fairmount track, near Collinsville, during the 49-day spring meeting, opening May 19. It was announced today by General Manager Robert S. Eddy Jr. In addition to the Derby, over this season in value from \$25,000, there will be 10 events, each with an added value of \$2000.

Racing Secretary Julius S. Reeder has started the distribution of stake blanks. Nominations for all the races, except the Derby, will close six days before the running of the event. The Derby will be run May 24.

The Inaugural Handicap for 3-year-olds and up will be the feature of the opening day, while the meet will be brought to a close on July 5, with the running of the Collinsville Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Two of the stake races will be the 2-year-olds, the Stater Hotel Stakes, June 7, and the Fairmount Golf Course Stakes, June 28. Both will be over a distance of five and a half furlongs.

A total of \$250,000 will be distributed in purses during the 49 days' running. Daily purses will be of \$800, \$900, \$1000 and \$1200. This, officials believe, will serve to draw the better horses to the course.

Requests for stall room, beyond capacity are already in the hands of track officials. Reeder will open his office April 1.

Following is a list of the stakes:

May 10—Inaugural Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, six furlongs.

May 16—Stater Hotel Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, one mile.

May 24—Fairmount Derby, 3-year-olds and up, \$15,000 added, one and one-quarter miles.

May 30—Decorations Day Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, six furlongs.

May 31—Mid-West Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, one and one-quarter miles.

June 7—Stater Hotel Stakes, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, five and one-half furlongs.

June 14—Benish Cup Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, one and one-quarter miles.

June 21—St. Louis Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, one mile.

June 28—Fairmount Golf Club Stakes, 2-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, five and one-half furlongs.

July 4—Independence Day Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, one and one-quarter miles.

July 5—Collinsville Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, \$2000 added, six furlongs.

RACING ENTRIES

At St. John's Park.

First race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds

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At Jefferson Park.

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POST-DISPATCH

SALESMEN WANTED

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BOND MARKET TRADES MOST ACTIVE OF YEAR

Prices Advance Throughout the List With Some New 1930 Highs Recorded.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 19.—Two per cent call money and a belief that time funds were working to a 3 1/2 per cent basis brought a flood of buying orders into the bond market today. It was the most active session of the year.

Sales today were \$23,574,000, compared with \$25,000,000 total last October 29 when stock market broke.

Prices advanced throughout the list, carrying a broad assortment of issues, both first grade and second, into new high ground for the year. The averages show that since last November prices have risen four points.

Convertible played a prominent part in today's trading. These share privileges have been rather sluggish, lagging behind the higher trend of stocks for the more seasoned types of bonds, but which they may be exchanged, brought out a renewal of buying.

With bonds of strictly investment caliber rapidly reaching points, considerable attention is being paid to the "B" priced securities. Asax Rubber is up more than 4 points, and Scholco "B" is up 3 1/2 points, among today's leaders in strength.

Philadelphia Reserve Rediscunt Rate Lowered

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has lowered the discount rate from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent.

STEEL INDUSTRY SITUATION

NEW YORK, March 19.—Iron age, the weekly review of the steel industry, says that the downward trend of the steel market has been arrested to a large extent, but with buying at close range, as the steel industry's outlook is brighter. Production is up, and the industry is in a better position to meet the demand for steel.

CLEARING, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearing for March 19, 1930, \$23,400,000, corresponding to \$23,400,000 for the same month in 1929. The clearing for the first three months of 1930 is \$68,400,000, compared with \$68,400,000 for the same period in 1929.

DAILY AVERAGE GROSS CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

NEW YORK, March 19.—The daily average gross crude oil production in the United States increased to 2,580,000 barrels a day on March 18, according to the Petroleum Administration of War. The increase is due to a combination of factors, including a rise in production in the Gulf of Mexico and a decline in production in the Midwest.

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 19.—Turpentine prices advanced to \$1.10 per barrel, flaxseed oil to \$1.10 per barrel, and linseed oil to \$1.10 per barrel. The prices are up from \$1.05 per barrel for turpentine, \$1.05 per barrel for flaxseed oil, and \$1.05 per barrel for linseed oil.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, March 19.—Rubber prices advanced to \$1.10 per pound, with some new 1930 highs recorded. The prices are up from \$1.05 per pound for natural rubber and \$1.05 per pound for synthetic rubber.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK, March 19.—Lead prices advanced to \$1.10 per pound, zinc to \$1.10 per pound, and copper to \$1.10 per pound. The prices are up from \$1.05 per pound for lead, \$1.05 per pound for zinc, and \$1.05 per pound for copper.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 19.—Total sales amounted to \$23,574,000, compared with \$25,000,000 total last October 29 when stock market broke.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and third-cents and of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed 97-24 means \$97 and twenty-four hundredths of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8

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U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8
U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8	107 5/8

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110

Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110	100-110
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Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
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Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
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Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
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Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
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Range for 1929-1930	Dividends	High	Low	Close	Change
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Range for

MME. HANAU'S HUNGER STRIKE ENDED BY FORCIBLE FEEDING

Paris Woman Financier Had Fast-Ed 19 Days as Protest When Denied Bail.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, March 19.—A 39-year-old woman financier, ended against her will today when she was forcibly fed at the Cochin Hospital. Despite her weakness it required eight attendants to control her.

Months ago and held without bail pending an investigation into her vast financial enterprises. She went on a hunger strike in an effort to compel the authorities to permit her to give bail.

State Bank in Illinois Closed. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 19.—Closing of the First State Bank of Bone Gap, in Edwards County, by the Board of directors was reported to State Auditor Oscar Nelson today. R. W. Lucas, cashier,

asked that a State examiner be sent to inspect the accounts. The bank had deposits of \$43,000, capital of \$15,000 and a surplus of \$500 at the last examination.

Say They Can Fireproof Wood. By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.—Prof. B. L. Grandall and E. A. Harris, a senior in the college of forestry at the University of Washington, today announced that they had perfected a solution for fireproofing plywood for airplane use.

BOY, 5, HIT BY AUTO, DIES OF HIS INJURIES

Merrill R. Mezger Struck Saturday at Camelia and Kossuth Avenues.

Merrill R. Mezger, 5 years old, died at Christian Hospital today of a fractured skull he suffered Saturday when he was struck, at Camelia and Kossuth avenues, by an automobile driven by John Schweitzer, a contractor, 3314 North Market street. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mezger, 3320 Turner avenue.

Schweitzer explained to police at the time of the accident that the boy ran in front of his automobile, an insurance agent, died Monday night at St. John's Hospital of injuries suffered early Sunday morning when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Olive street at Pendleton avenue on her way to church, it was learned yesterday by police.

The machine, described as a dark closed car without lights, continued west at a high rate of speed. Three taxicab chauffeurs, Alonso Cowell, Carl Heinze and Clarence Smith, all of 4120 McPherson avenue, who saw the accident, took Miss Wegman to her home, 4271 Washington boulevard, where she resided with her brother, Albert C. Wegman, head of the Wegman School of Music.

On being removed to the hospital she was found to have suffered internal injuries, rib fractures and a broken right leg.

Injuries suffered Monday in an automobile accident near St. Mary's, Mo., caused the death yesterday at St. Anthony's Hospital of William Davis, 34-year-old mill worker of New Offenburg, Mo.

William Kramann, a building contractor living near Overland, suffered a skull injury today when his automobile in which he was riding east along St. Charles road was demolished by an east-bound St. Charles street car at a point near Walton road where the car tracks cross the highway. He was taken to Overland Hospital where his condition was pronounced serious.

Bishop Fawcett to Speak Tonight. The Rt. Rev. Edward Fawcett, Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Quincy, will speak tonight at a special Lenten service at 8 o'clock at Trinity Church, 4005 Washington boulevard.

THREE KILLED, 519 ESCAPE, IN VALIER MINE EXPLOSION

By the Associated Press. DUQUOIN, Ill., March 18.—Jack Greenwood of Mulkeytown, injured in a gas explosion at the Valier Coal Co.'s mine at Valier yesterday, died in a hospital here today, bringing the list of dead to three.

Five other miners injured in the explosion are in a hospital here. Orian Macklin of Christopher and Harry Greenwood, brother of Jack, were killed outright.

When the explosion occurred, 519 other members escaped from the workings.

The injured: Jack Greenwood, Mulkeytown; L. Z. Cook, Don Glacom and Tom Cleghorn, all of Valier. They were taken to a hospital at Duquoin.

Poslam is so concentrated and acts so directly that a very little of it goes a long way. Its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the most delicate or inflamed skin. Eczema, rashes, scalp troubles, pimples—they simply cannot resist Poslam. At all druggists, 50c.

FREE Write for special and best POSLAM Co., Dept. 25, 25 West 10th Street, New York City.

SUES SURGEON FOR \$30,000

Suit for \$30,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by George W. Scruggs, secretary-treasurer of the St. Louis Car Co.

against Dr. Hudson Talbot, 528 West Polo drive, Clayton, with offices in the Metropolitan Building. The petition recites that last July Dr. Talbot, in operating on Scruggs for kidney ailment, pierced the membrane of one lung, with the result that complications set in which

continued the patient to a hospital for several months. It is alleged the injury is of a permanent nature. Dr. Talbot said the operation performed in the best possible manner, and, in his opinion, no basis for the suit. Scruggs resides Pine Lawn.

AUCTION!

Balance of Stock of Tate Motor Co. Stock of USED CARS

Will Be Auctioned Tonight, March 19, 1930, at 5:30 P. M.

UNTIL EVERY CAR IS SOLD

Our sale Friday was the most successful auction on automobiles ever held in the history of St. Louis. Sixty cars were sold in 5 hours—actually selling one car every 5 minutes. The short space of time did not permit us to sell all of the 100 cars. Every car left will be auctioned without reserve to the highest bidder. This is the final wind-up, as we have retired from business. Wednesday's sale must clean up the balance of the many good used cars that time did not permit us to auction Friday night.

DEALERS ATTEND

TERMS—All cars under \$50, cash; above that amount 40% down, balance regular monthly payments. Sale will be held inside, rain or shine.

TATE MOTOR CO., Inc.
3041-43 Locust St.

This **25¢**

INVESTMENT

The interests of more than 100,000 St. Louis children of school age are dependent on the result of the forthcoming School Tax Election.

On Tuesday, March 25th, this city will decide, by public vote, whether or not to continue the usual 85-cent School Tax. Sixty cents of this rate is definitely established by State Law. Only the additional twenty-five cents—long ago found necessary to properly maintain our city schools—is in question.

Once in four years public authorization must be given this vital matter. It means no increase in your own tax rates. You have been paying this same 85-cent rate for nine years. But, for the interests of public education in our city, it means the difference between enough, and not enough.

The profit is for your children

Without this added revenue, school facilities would be badly overcrowded. Invaluable departments would have to close. Funds would be lacking in every direction and basic fundamentals of our present system would necessarily be discontinued. And the children would pay the price.

With a continuance of the 25-cent additional rate, St. Louis can energetically go ahead with its progressive educational system. Your children, and all the children of St. Louis, will receive the benefit. They ask your support. Vote for the 85-cent School Tax on Tuesday, March 25th.

THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO MAINTAIN THE 85c SCHOOL TAX

Thos. N. Dysart, Chairman
R. S. Hayes, Chairman, Finance Committee
Tom K. Smith, Treasurer
Chas. E. Williams, Chairman, Get-Out-the-Vote Committee

St. Louis' 85-cent School Tax supports 109 Elementary Schools; 6 Intermediate; 7 High Schools; 2 Teachers' Colleges; 2 Vocational Schools; Special Schools for the Physically Handicapped, the Deaf and the Backward; and many other necessary educational activities.

Vote to keep the **85¢** School Tax

COSTS ONLY 50c BUT MY, HOW POSLAM HELPS

Poslam is so concentrated and acts so directly that a very little of it goes a long way. Its medication is so gentle that it cannot irritate the most delicate or inflamed skin. Eczema, rashes, scalp troubles, pimples—they simply cannot resist Poslam. At all druggists, 50c.

FREE Write for special and best POSLAM Co., Dept. 25, 25 West 10th Street, New York City.



LAMP CLEARANCE

Includes Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps

Only a few left! Shop early! Lamp and Shade priced complete!

Silk and parchment shades; metal bases.....\$4.95

Fancy shades; metal bases, some with vidrio onyx trim.....\$6.95

Silk and parchment shades, some with bead fringe. Metal bases.....\$8.95

Mica, glazed silk and parchment shades. Metal bases, some with onyx trim, some in candelabra effects.....\$10.95

\$1 Down Bellows Any Lamp

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Call at any of our stores or phone Chestnut 7740 for information.

UNION HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

Stores Open Evenings Till 9

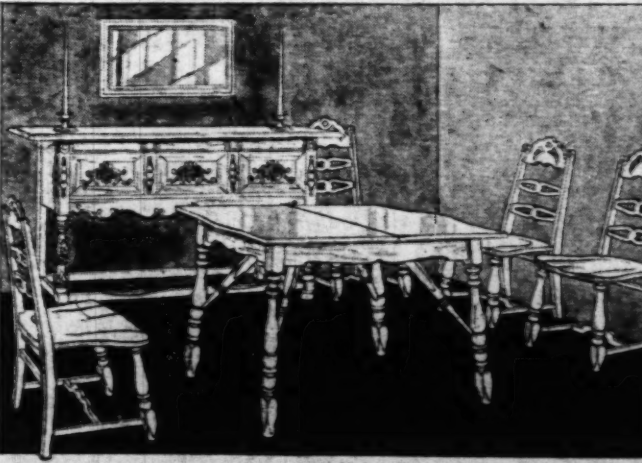
1120-1130 Olive Street



\$19.50

Just Arrived! Chiffonobes!

In your choice of either golden oak or rich walnut finish. Interior includes roomy apparel space, hat compartment and five drawers. Sturdy build and fine construction throughout! Pay Only \$1 Down!



6-Piece Dinette Suite \$87.50

This beautiful Suite has the Spanish influence in its designing. It is made of attractively shaded oak. Extension table, four chairs and buffet. \$5 Down

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Suite \$169.75

Covered in beautiful mohair with pleated effects, two large pieces with reverse cushions, and carved bottom rail. Davenport opens into full-size bed. \$10 Down

SALE OF REFRIGERATORS

Ice Chest Golden oak exterior, double walls, insulated.....\$8.98 \$1 Weekly

3-Door Side-Icer Golden oak exterior, enamel lining, holds 50 lbs. of ice.....\$19.75 \$1 Weekly

Porcelain Lined Holds 50 lbs. of ice, lined with porcelain; golden oak.....\$39.75 \$1 Weekly



DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS

Large Wash Baskets.....\$1.00

Gray, green or blue Kitchen Stools.....\$1.00

Gray, green or blue Metal Bath Stools.....\$1.00

Metal Garbage Pails.....\$1.00

Bulldog Door Stop.....\$1.00

Silk Bed Lamps.....\$1.00

Silk Boudoir Lamps.....\$1.00

Ironing Boards.....\$1.00

Aquarium and Stand.....\$1.00

Oil Mop and Oil.....\$1.00

Fiber Ferneries.....\$1.00

5-Foot Step-ladders.....\$1.00

Curtain Stretchers.....\$1.00

Book Ends, 2 Pairs.....\$1.00

Oak Costumers.....\$1.00

Metal Window Boxes.....\$1.00

Card Tables.....\$1.00

RADIO SALE

All Models Quoted Less Tubes

\$159.75 7-Tube Philco, in cabinet.....\$74.25

\$159 8-Tube Bakelite Highboy.....\$90.00

\$375 8-Tube Philco Highboy.....\$175.00

\$316.50 9-Tube Majestic Comb.....\$196.00

\$550 7-Tube Edison Combination.....\$267.25

\$5 Cash Bellows Any Radio

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930



Highball, a young brown boy just like a veteran baseball from this picture, he is a first from third.

SAFER THAN



"THE MADONNA"



confined the patient to a hospital for several months. It is alleged that the injury is of a permanent nature. Dr. Talbot said the operation was performed in the best possible way and, in his opinion, no basis exists for the suit. Scruggs resides at Pine Lawn.

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Bed
Dresser
Drawers
\$79⁵⁰



Pay
Only
\$5
Down

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VENUE
WASHINGTON
AT NINTH

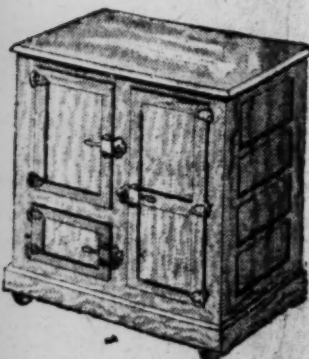
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\$5 Cash Delivers Any Radio

REFRIGERATORS



Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

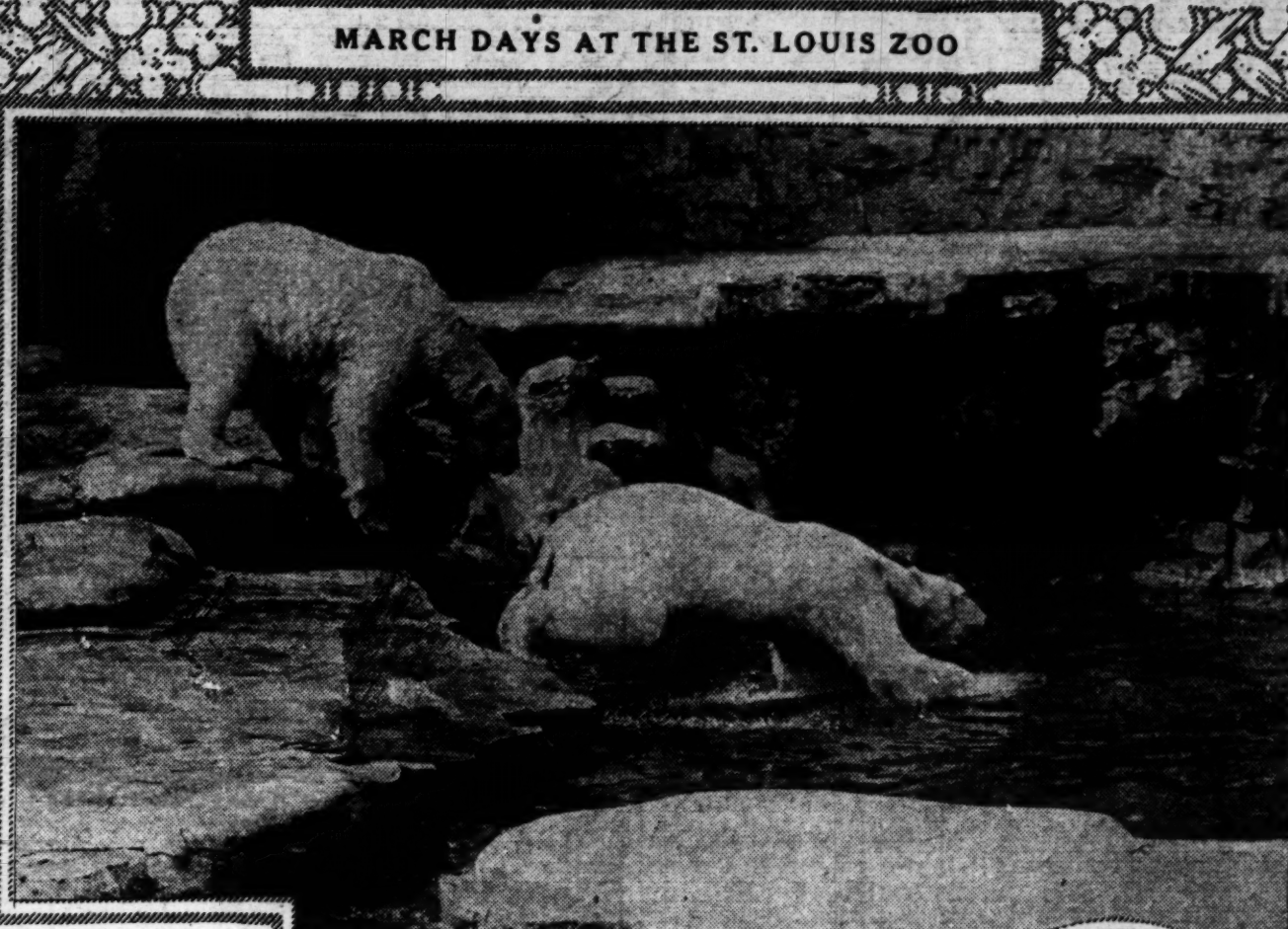
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1930. PAGE 10

MARCH DAYS AT THE ST. LOUIS ZOO



Highball, a young brown bear, catches pieces of bread just like a veteran baseball player. You might think, from this picture, he is a first baseman awaiting a throw from third.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Shorty, the one diver among the polar bears. The others just tumble into the water. Shorty here is seen going after a chunk of bread.



Mike, the zoo's most talented chimpanzee, has a new spring outfit of overalls, socks and shoes. When photographed, he was seen looking into that cavernous mouth for "the danger line."

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

NEW LIEUTENANTS OF POLICE



Oliver Kinsey.



Thomas Wren.



William Lohrum.



Otto Proske.



Charles Busch.

SAFER THAN A POLO PONY, ANYWAY



"THE MADONNA OF YPRES"

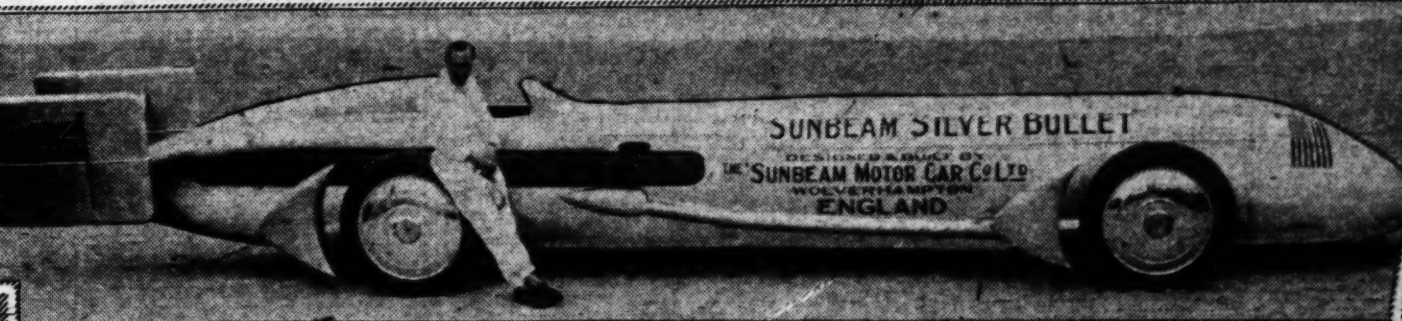


Col. Lindbergh now using a motor cycle for quick travel in his glider experiments at Del Monte, Cal. Riding a horse, he found, was not his forte.

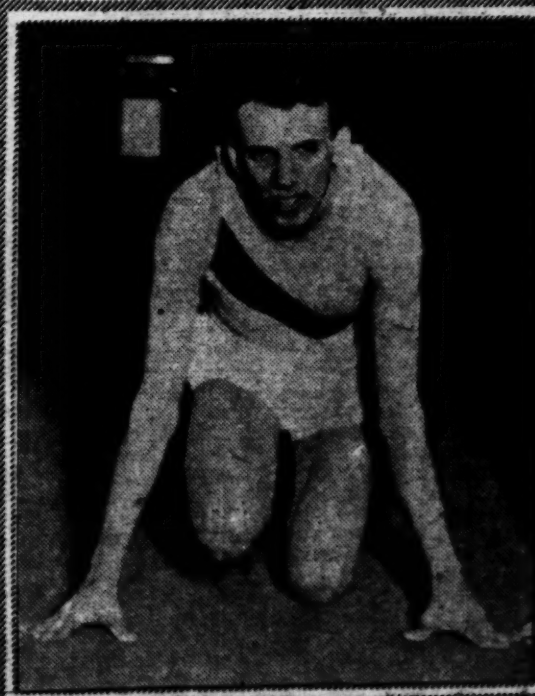
The Silver Bullet, now at Daytona Beach, Fla., and its driver, Kaye Don.

Painting by the Flemish artist, Jan van Eyck, now on exhibition in New York. It is valued at \$500,000. But one Van Eyck painting is owned in this country.

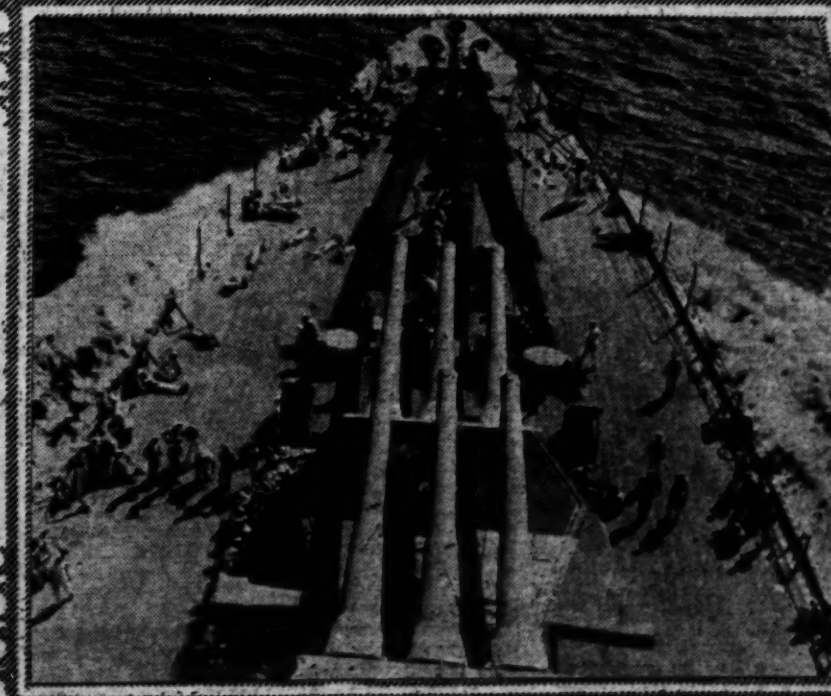
Lee Sentman of Illinois, who lowered the mark in high hurdles in first heat, then in semi-finals, and again in the concluding race, making the 75 yards in 9:02 seconds.



BROKE THREE RECORDS IN ONE DAY



RECREATION HOUR ON BATTLESHIP



Damage done by a baby cyclone blowing in from the ocean and wrecking lightly constructed buildings like this one at Twenty-fourth and Los Angeles streets.



HAD THRILLING ESCAPE

Capt. Boris Sergievsky, holder of several seaplane records, forced down into Long Island Sound with his craft on fire, trying to establish a new mark.

Forward deck of the U. S. S. California as it pointed for the waters off Panama for annual war practice games.

Presidential Outings In the East and West

By Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

*It Feels So Good to
Get a Rest That It Is
Worth While Get-
ting Tired Once in a
While.*

Article XI.

OUR next temporary residence was the one at Dupont Circle in Washington, where we moved on March 2, 1927, in order to turn the "White House" over to those in charge of the work of constructing the new roof. Several interesting events took place there, but one was particularly so and I have wondered recently if anyone else who knew of it has thought of its significance. It was the occasion of the first meeting between members of two families which two years later were to be united by a marriage in which the whole world has taken an unprecedented interest. Col. Lindbergh's then and his future father-in-law were our guests upon the eve of his triumphant arrival back from Paris. After an early dinner, I accompanied the President to a meeting of the Bureau of the Budget and the two were left to spend the evening together. I think their conversation centered in that son who captured the love and admiration of the whole world and held it.

The middle of June of this same year found our household mounted again on iron wheels moving westward. Coming from the White House, having lived at White Court one summer and another at White Pine Camp, we had a complete change of color and were now on our way to the Black Hills of South Dakota. The Game Lodge located within the State Game Preserve became the home of the President and his family and the executive offices were in the high school building at Rapid City, 35 miles away.

WE lived literally "in a house by the side of the road" for the lodge was built in high ground only a few yards back from the highway, which was said to be the shortest route from coast to coast, and many tourists passed our way. Convenient tourist camps were available a short distance up the road, and our neighbors changed often. Across the road from the house ran a merry little brook, out there they call it a creek, and beyond rose a rocky ridge of hills not unlike our own Vermont hills in character. Sitting on our front porch we could watch two Rocky Mountain goats, a herd of mountain sheep and some elk in separate enclosures which extended all the way up the hillside, giving them large areas in which to browse. A herd of buffalo roamed the hills and pastures a little farther away. This was all new country to us, and we went about more than we usually did, visiting Indian reservations and gold mines, attending rodeos and farmers' picnics and witnessing an interesting pageant depicting life in the early days of the settling of that vast new country. We also had a most interesting trip to the Yellowstone National Park.

The President took a second summer course in fishing which resulted in increasing skill. A kind neighbor gave him the exclusive privilege of fishing in a stream which ran through his farm, and many a delicious trout did he bring home for the family dinner. There was one experienced old fellow living in a certain hole which he tried to attract with every sort of alluring bait, but the funny creature proved wary until in an unguarded moment, on the last day of fishing, curiosity got the best of him and he rose to investigate a salmon egg sandwiched between two worms, only to find himself impaled upon an ugly hook.

The following summer was campaign year once more, and we were on our way to Wisconsin, while the Republican convention was in session at Kansas City. We arrived at our island retreat on the Brule a worn and weary pair. The rain came down for days, and while our Wisconsin friends were anxious lest we become discouraged with their brand of weather and grow homesick, we were resting at ease on one of the screened porches or in front of the open fire, perfectly contented to let it pour. Sometimes I think it is worth while to get tired, it feels so good to rest. As weariness gave way to renewed vigor, so the clouds grew thin before the brightness of the sun, and we awoke one morning to find that nature had worked her miracle upon the weather.

THIS lodge was a low one-story cottage covered with gray cedar bark located in the center of a small barberry-bordered island. Under the windows in triangular cedar covered boxes were pink petunias and trailing vines. It provided sleeping and living rooms for the family and guests and had a porch at the back and front from which we had beautiful views up and down the river. It was necessary for tourists to pass in canoes if they wished to have a glimpse of our retreat, for we were two miles



Mrs. Coolidge in the lawn of the South Dakota Game Lodge.

distant from the main road. The dining-room was on the mainland in a larger house constructed of similar material. Underneath the rustic bridge over which we passed in going to and from the island, lived several large trout who were rather tame and looked to us for their daily food, consisting of crabs from the table. There was one very greedy one which the President named named Danny Deever. "For," said he, "I'll hang him in the morning." Several times I caught him trying to tempt him with pretty flies, but I made sure that Danny was never hungry enough to be in danger. Another rustic bridge led to the other bank of the river where there were pines covered with pine needles laid out under virgin pine. One went to the fish hatchery and the superintendent's cottage. Others ran along beside some of the lakes which were stocked with various species of trout. A system of canals, just wide enough to permit the passage of a canoe, connected them while the fish were prevented from going from one to another by wire screens equipped with gates. Some of these trout were unusually large, but they were wise and difficult to catch. Before we left, the President wrote the owner that he had not caught all of his trout, but he had all those that remained intimidated.

On Tuesdays and Fridays the President drove the 37 miles to his office in Superior, which had once been located in a high school building. On other days those matters which required his personal attention were brought to him at Cedar Island.

Half-Sleeves Bring Worry Over Elbows

BEAUTY culture is extended to include beautifying of the elbows since forward looking Parisians decided to prepare for a spring and summer of elbow sleeves.

A little elbow oil, some elbow cream and plenty of elbow massage are recommended by coiffuriers and beauty specialists for women with bony or roughened elbows.

The Half-sleeve, ending just above the middle joint of the arm, the most difficult of all sleeves, it is generally admitted. Only the perfectly rounded, soft white arm can stand the elbow sleeve without a little assistance to nature.

Sitting for 15 minutes morning and evening with the elbows in little bowls of olive oil is part of the elbow culture recommended by one specialist.

After the oil comes massage. Then vanishing cream and liquid powder are applied.

Revival of half sleeves is forecast as a result of midseason styles sent to the Riviera and Southern resorts.

Nearly all silk summer dresses of informal type shown so far are sleeveless or have sleeves chopped off just above the elbow.

A sprinkling of grated cheese over the top of omelet of celery soup is delightful for a change.

When we returned to Washington, less than six months of my husband's term of office remained and they were busy rather than leisurely. We had planned to begin their daily food, consisting of crabs from the table. There was one very greedy one which the President named named Danny Deever. "For," said he, "I'll hang him in the morning." Several times I caught him trying to tempt him with pretty flies, but I made sure that Danny was never hungry enough to be in danger. Another rustic bridge led to the other bank of the river where there were pines covered with pine needles laid out under virgin pine. One went to the fish hatchery and the superintendent's cottage. Others ran along beside some of the lakes which were stocked with various species of trout. A system of canals, just wide enough to permit the passage of a canoe, connected them while the fish were prevented from going from one to another by wire screens equipped with gates. Some of these trout were unusually large, but they were wise and difficult to catch. Before we left, the President wrote the owner that he had not caught all of his trout, but he had all those that remained intimidated.

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'Distinguished Stranger' Rank Asked by Women

ENGLISH women, who can vote, sit in Parliament and hold Cabinet portfolios, now seek the right to be Distinguished Strangers.

Thirteen of the 14 women members of the House of Commons have signed a letter to the House Speaker, pointing out that, while women are admitted to the public gallery of the House on equal terms with men, the Distinguished Strangers' gallery still is barred to them.

Why, they want to know, isn't a distinguished woman as distinguished as a distinguished man?

The "equality" of the gallery of the House of Commons is frequently caused them embarrassment when they are visited in the House of Commons by distinguished women from England or abroad.

An Aid to the Cleaner

Whenever you know definitely what caused the spot or stain on the dress to be cleaned by a professional cleaner, write the name on a slip of paper and attach it to the spot with a paper clip. It will save experimentation by the cleaner, which frequently is the cause of injury to the garment.

You can easily keep your cook book open to the recipe you are using if you fasten the pages to the cover with a spring clothespin.

How No Trump Bid Brings Game in the Radio Air Contest

THE Radio Bridge Game—No. 18 in Milton C. Work's current series—broadcast from Station KSD, was notable as a demonstration of the way in which a Bridge expert makes advantageous use of the inferences he draws from the bids of the various players.

The exhibition players were: Mrs. Harry B. Jones of Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Isabel Jenkins of Ottawa, Canada; Ely Culbertson of New York City; and Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., of West Point.

Lieut. Gruenther, as Dealer, South, held: Spades, A, 7, 6, 4; Hearts, 8, 7, 4; Diamonds, K, Q, 8, 6, 5; Clubs, 8; not a strong hand, but with its five-card Diamond suit headed by King, Queen and Ace, too strong to pass. He bid one Diamond. Mr. Culbertson, West, bid one No Trump, on: Spades, K, J; Hearts, A, K, J; Diamonds, A, 4, 3; Clubs, A, K, Q, 6, 5. While he had the adverse suit stopped only once, his hand unassisted assured eight No Trump tricks supposing that the Clubs would run. Mrs. Jones, North, was obliged to pass. Her hand was: Spades, Q, 10, 8; Hearts, Q, 5, 3, 2; Diamonds, 9, 7; Clubs, 10, 9, 7, 4. Mrs. Jenkins, East, holding Spades, 9, 5, 3, 2; Hearts, 10, 9, 6; Diamonds, J, 10, 2; Clubs, J, 5, 2; had no possibility of a bid. Lieut. Gruenther, who had bid the full strength of his hand on the first round, could do nothing but pass on the second.

Mrs. Jones, North, appreciated that since her partner's Diamond suit had been strong enough to bid, it furnished a more advantageous opening than either of her own four-card suits; so she led the 9 of Diamonds. When Mr. Culbertson, East, overcalled with a bid of 2 Hearts, he saw it held substantial assistance in its lowly Jacks; the Jack of Clubs solidified that suit, and the Jack-Ten of Diamond enabled Dummy to cover North's 9, thus forcing Lieut. Gruenther, South, to play a Diamond honor and break the back of his Diamond suit. On Dummy's 10 Lt. Gruenther played the Queen; Mr. Culbertson, West, Declarer, followed with the Ace.

Lt. Gruenther could not afford to lead Diamonds away from his K-8 up to Declarer's Ace and Dummy's Jack; neither did he want to start the Spade suit, as to do so might hasten the drawing of the Spade Ace from his hand. He particularly wanted to retain the Ace as an entry until after his partner had obtained the lead.

He decided to lead the 4 of Spades, which he hoped would lead to the Diamonds through Dummy's Jack. The singleton Club obviously was a bad lead; so Lt. Gruenther's only choice was to lead Hearts. Generally well played, North, followed with a high Heart in his hand. He hoped to deceive the Declarer into finessing, thereby permitting North to obtain the lead. But Mr. Culbertson did not yield to the Heart-finesse temptation. He knew he could finesse later if he wished to; while Lt. Gruenther, South, might have the Queen of Hearts, it would place Declarer in a serious position. North won this trick with it and established the Diamonds—as he could do by another Diamond lead—while South still had the Ace of Spades.

MR. CULBERTSON was certain South had the Ace of Spades because without it South would not have had the strength for his initial Diamond bid. Even if he held both the Queen of Spades and the Queen of Hearts with his King-Queen-high Diamond suit, he still would have to hold the Ace of spades to aggregate the two quick tricks his original bid indicated.

So to trick two Mr. Culbertson led the Ace of Hearts; North played the Trey, knowing she could complete the signal or not, as seemed advisable on the next round of Hearts; Dummy the 6.

Declarer then led the Ace and King of Clubs, North playing the 4 and 7; Dummy the 2 and 5; South the 8 of Clubs and the 4 of Spades, discarding the Spade instead of a card from his worthless Heart suit to mislead Declarer into thinking he was guarding a Heart honor. Declarer continued Clubs, leading the Trey, in order to enter East's hand for the lead through South he must make to gain his ninth and game-saving trick. North played the 9 of Clubs; Dummy the Jack; South the 6 of Spades, continuing his deceptive tactics.

Declarer could count eight sure tricks—five Clubs, two Hearts and one Diamond. He had deduced that South must hold the Ace of Spades, therefore a Spade lead from Dummy must make the King in the closed hand a winner. Spade, although the play of Lieut. Gruenther, in the South, indicated that the Heart Queen was in his hand and that a Heart finesse would succeed, Declarer was too seasoned a player to be deceived away from what was practically a certain victory into taking an unnecessary risk, particularly when the latter play must be based upon inferences drawn from the play of a skilled adversary who might be anxious to deceive a trusting Declarer.

Consequently, Declarer led Dummy's Deuce of Spades to the third trick; South played the 7, hoping that Declarer would finesse and play North the lead; Declarer played his King, for reasons already explained; and North played the 8. To trick seven De-

BEST ANECDOTES OF THE WAR

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

Fond of Music.

By RICHARD J. SABATH
Base Hospital, Ropes, France.

THE Sergeant sang out at 10 o'clock one morning: "All those fond of music step one pace forward." With visions of soft jobs in the company band in their minds, half a dozen men stepped forward, smiling broadly. "Now, then," yelled the Sergeant, "you six chaps get busy and carry that grand piano in the basement up to the officers' new quarters on the second floor."

2301 S. Broadway, St. Louis.

Busted His Block.

By JOHN CONLIN
U. S. S. Radnor



I WAS an enlisted man in the Navy and on one of my trips across on the U. S. S. Radnor we landed in Brest, France, and was unloading freight, when a young soldier who was driving a truck for Uncle Sam drove up. His radiator was steaming like a locomotive, he had forgotten to put water in it, and when he glid put water in it he broke his engine block. When he saw his Captain he said:

"Captain, sir, I have busted my block."

"Good," said the Captain. "You have saved me the trouble. Report to the hospital at once."

2233 Hickory St., St. Louis.

Charles led the Queen of Clubs; North played the 10; Dummy discarded the 9 of Hearts and South the 5 of Diamonds. Declarer continued with the 6 of Clubs. North discarded the 5 of Hearts, not wishing to complete her signal; Dummy discarded the Trey of Spades, and South the 6 of Diamonds. In making this discard South appreciated that it might be necessary for him to keep two Hearts. Should he discard a Heart on this trick, and Declarer should then lead a Heart followed by a Spade, forcing South in the lead, he would be led away from his Diamonds.

But Declarer, with game in his hand, did not risk trying to place the lead with the hope of making an extra trick. To tricks nine and ten he led the King of Hearts and the Ace of Diamonds, all players following suit. The last three tricks he conceded to his adversaries. He scored 30 for his three tricks—game—at No Trump, and 30 above the line for his three Aces.

IN his talk on the way the hand was bid and played, Mr. Work commanded Mr. Jones, North, for drawing the correct inference from Lieut. Gruenther's original Diamond bid, and deciding on his suit as the best one to open. Too often, according to Mr. Work, players refrain from opening a suit bid by partner when it has been overcalled by an adverse No Trump, reasoning that the Declarer is expecting the suit to be led and must be able to take care of it, and that it will be better to surprise him by leading something else. Then there is also the player who places a higher value on his own cards than on those of his partner, and who leads his own suit when he might better lead the one his partner has named. It is not an inviolable rule that partner's suit must be opened against a No Trump, but nine times out of ten it is the best policy, unless the leader has an established suit or one he knows he can establish and run. Mr. Work also praised Declarer's Spade lead from Dummy, based upon the positive inference that the Ace was in the South hand.

At contract, after Dealer's Diamond bid, Mr. Work would have West bid three No Trumps, on the basis that though two No Trumps doubtless would be a safer bid, still West could not expect a jump from a partner holding as little as the Queen of Hearts, and yet that card would practically assure a No Trump game.

NEILAND'S Poems in Broadcast.
KMOX is to broadcast a reading of some of John G. Neiland's poems at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Morse will read the poems.

He Was a Submarine.

By JAMES LEE MCCORMICK
54th Company, 8th Regiment,
Marine Corps.

AFTER being in St. Louis upon a two weeks' furlough, in August, 1917, I boarded a train at Union Station to return to the Marine Corps Camp at Quantico, Va.

The porter escorted me to my berth, deposited my baggage and looked at my uniform, and said: "You're a soldier, aren't you, Mistah?"

"No," I answered. "I am a Marine."

He stared at me for a second, left to assist some other parties and returned in a few minutes, stopped—hesitated—and said: "So you is one of dose submarine bluh?"

252-31 Title Guaranty Bldg., St. Louis.

Lost His Rifle Balance.

By ORVILLE A. SCHLEP
Company H, 11th Regular
Marines.

THE Springfield rifle was being explained to a company of Marine recruits on Paris Island, S. C. We were being shown how you could balance the rifle on your finger and one of the recruits had not been listening or paying a bit of attention, so the officer asked him where the balance of his rifle was, and he said he didn't know, he guessed he left it in his tent.

He was sent back in his tent to look for it and spent quite a little time doing so. He was even sent over to one of the other companies to see if any one had seen the balance of his rifle. The next day he was still looking for it.

6009 Emma Av., St. Louis.

Did He Run? Rather.

By GROVER LEE
Company D, 117th Infantry,
30th Division.

WE were in a pill box back in the blue lines at Poperinghe, Belgium, and for reasons had to keep out of sight during the day and at night we would get our water and rations.

This night was a very bright

Wanted His Wrist Watch.

By H. A. EZZELL
Private, 1st Class, 5th Regiment,
U. S. Marines.

ON Nov. 1, 1918, in the Argonne Forest, I was on my way for the Regimental P. O. with orders for company commanders. I was having quite a time, as the boys were shelling the rear heavily.

I emerged suddenly from heavy strip of timber land, into open field, and I saw a big Negro whose uniform was in rags and who left arm completely shot away. He halted him and asked him if he could fix his stub up for him.

"Yes, sah," he said. "I sure will you would fix it up 'cause it has power in it."

After I had done the best I could I gave him directions to the nearest first aid station, and he walked off with a leg before he lost any more blood.

"I know boss," he said. "I just got to find that arm of mine before I leave here."

"What?" I exclaimed. "What earthly good is that arm going to do you? They can't sew it on."

"I knows they can't, boss, my wrist watch was on it, but I lost it."

3320 Park av., St. Louis.

Just Taking Distance.

By O. T. ALEXANDER
Private First Class
H Company, 21st Engineers



AT Fleury some colored troops were camped near us. One day during shell fire one of the Negroes was seen breaking world records across the field. One of his friends shouted, "Where is you all gwine?" The runner replied, "I ain't gwine no place—I'm just taking distance."

Box 51, Venice, Ill.

Nannette's Greetings.

By FOREST JONES
268th M. F. Corps.

AFTER several days of constant little Nannette mastered our thought a perfect guide for our noble captain, so we passed her at the gate of her mother's wine shop where quite soon a royal nibble the captain was to pass on his tour of inspection.

"Ah! Good morning, mine captain. How's the old fool this morning?" chirped sweet Nannette.

Old Bill did not answer but a grunt, but wheeled and hurried to the orderly room and very soon a new company order was passed.

Ten days later the company released from confinement quarters after a long lecture military obedience-and, needless say, we would be tutors did more such tooting.

2127 Howard St., St. Louis.

Only 3 MORE DAYS to see our Special Frigidaire Hydrator Demonstration

Our special demonstration of the Frigidaire Hydrator ends at 10 P. M. next Saturday. Don't miss this opportunity to see the Hydrator actually in use. See how it makes even wilted vegetables crisp and fresh... how it keeps them that way until used.

And, while you're here, examine the beautiful cabinets in Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. See the famous "Cold Control" in operation. See how it speeds the freezing of ice—how it enables you to make a wide variety of frozen desserts that require extreme cold.

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LOUIS

CHAPTER
his

A BERETTI was not as full of life as she was fairer than ever; in way that it had worried her secret. And her legs were swollen. Her cheeks were sunken, and her dark pouches, were very bright.

"Pa Beretti, who already owned a Mulberry street, had bought a lot of good lot in a pretty development, and the house that he and Ma had been years. He was so engrossed in his finally was going to bestow a castle on the family. She looked the same to her as a rosy-cheeked girl, with big, lovely black eyes.

He hadn't been much of a man in those days. But he had a great gift for work. When he wanted anything, he would get it. He was a hard worker. He never told anyone about it—either—but in those times Pa had day, and flowers, when he could get when he was talking to Ma, when he and she always told her about it at every

Persons who didn't know about the poetry, and who never had had an opportunity to hear Pa talk as when he was under the triple impression of wine, the moon light through the tree tops, and Ma's eyes, said they never could understand how such a little chap as Pa had gotten away with such a life. Lo and Ma always was glad of it, although now and then when she was talking Turkey to Pa she let on that she might have done better.

"The night Pa came home with the contract for the new house in Westchester he was so excited that he didn't see the sadness in Ma's eyes. The girls finally had persuaded her to see a doctor; and she knew she had sugar and albumen, and that the time that she was going to spend with Pa and the rest of her family was limited.

The doctor, whom she called a professor, had told her that if she didn't prolong her life, but everything that poor Ma Beretti thought was worth eating was barred away from her. She didn't think was fit for animals was on the diet.

"Eat plenty of butter and sugar and bread and red meat, and drink soberly of wine, and you'll be happy and healthy," forever. She expressed that idea many times if not in those exact words, at least to that general effect.

So Ma looked at the plans through a film, and when she was going to cost and Pa told her it was going to cost \$25,000, she didn't have energy enough to give a typical ten thousand word Ma Beretti lecture on extravagance, with the poor house to wind up with in grand peroration.

That gave Pa a shock. He looked at Ma for the first time in weeks as really see her, and he dropped the plans, and put his thin arms around her big shoulders, and pulled her black head, streaked with white now, over on his bony chest, and patted her back with a guarded hand, and said in Italian: "What is the matter my beautiful one? Aren't you feeling well?"

And Ma Beretti, who had fought the world all her life, and who never had been mothered since she was a baby, and then only until the next one came a year later, and who had been acting as a foster, or real mother from the time she was about six, laid her cheek against Pa's cheek, and let silent tears break down her weather-beaten cheeks.

"The doctor says I've got to be more careful," she said finally. "All those doctors! Pa Beretti said impatiently, with a wide courtesy of his hand, ending with a thump of one of them on the turkey-red table cloth of the Beretti dining room. "You have no business to work any more with the girls grown up, and the boys grown up. And anyhow

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke
Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law--Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnapping.

CHAPTER IX.

MA BERETTI was not as full of vigor as she had been formerly. She was fatter than ever; in fact, she was fat in such a way that it had worried her secretly for some time. She was bloated. Her cheeks were swollen. Only her lined face was not fat. Her cheeks were sunken, and her dark eyes, under which were dark patches, were very bright.

Pa Beretti, who already owned two tenement houses around Mulberry street, had bought a lot up in Westchester. It was a good lot in a pretty development, and he was planning to build the house that he and Ma had been dreaming about together for years. He was going to bestow a castle on the only Queen he ever had known. She was rather snappish with her as well as the rest of the family. She looked the same to him as she had when he first saw her as a rosy-cheeked girl, with black curling hair and big, shining, lovely black eyes.

He hadn't been much of a man himself, so far as stature went in these days. But he had a great spirit, and he was a tremendous worker. When he wanted anything he went after it. And he worked for Ma, when the other gallants were singing; and, although it hurt him mightily to do it, he even worked nights for her.

He never told anyone about it--and Ma never told anyone about it either--but in those times Pa had sent her little poems every day, and flowers, when he could get them. And he told her why he was working. There was nothing the matter with Pa's tongue when he was talking to Ma, when they were young. He loved Ma, and he always told her about it at every opportunity.

Persons who didn't know about the poetry, and who never had had an opportunity to hear Pa talk when he was under the triple inspiration of wine, the moon shining through the tree tops, and Ma's eyes said they never could understand how such a little chap as Pa had gotten away with such a splendid maid as Ma. But Pa had, and Ma always was glad of it, although now and then when she was talking Turkey to Pa she let on that she might have done better.

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The doctor, whom she called a professor, had told her that if she died very carefully she might prolong her life; but everything that Ma Beretti thought was worth eating was barred, and everything that she didn't think was fit for animals was on the diet.

"Eat plenty of butter and sugar and bread and red meat, and drink soberly of wine, and you'll be happy and healthy forever," might have been Ma's motto. She expressed that idea many times if not in those exact words, at least in that general effect.

So Ma looked at the plans through a film, and when she asked how much the house was going to cost Pa told her it was going to cost \$25,000. She didn't have any money, and she told him even a childing word, let alone a typical, ten thousand word Ma Beretti lecture on extravagance, with the poor house to wind up with in grand peroration.

That gave Pa a shock. He looked at Ma for the first time in weeks to really see her, and he dropped the plans, and put his thin arms around her big shoulders, and pulled her black head, streaked with white now, over on his bony chest, and petted her back with a cracked hand, and said in Italian: "What is the matter my beautiful one? Aren't you feeling well?"

And Ma Beretti, who had fought the world all her life, and who never had been mothered since she was a baby, and then only until the next one came a year later, and who had been acting as a foster or real mother from the time she was about six, laid her cheek against Pa's cheek, and let silent tears leak down her weather-beaten cheeks.

"The doctor says I've got to be very careful," she said finally. "Aren't those doctors?" Pa Beretti said impatiently, with a wide gesture of his hand, ending with a thump of one of them on the tattered red table cloth of the Beretti dining room. "You have no business to work any more with the girls grown up, and the boys grown up. And anyhow in this house I am building, you will have a servant to work for you. You will be just like a great lady, and do nothing from morning until night. And you will see that you will feel good again in the country."

"I couldn't be happy if I wasn't working," Ma complained. "I've got to work. If my hands are not busy I feel that I am committing a sin."

"Well, I can't feel very happy if I am loving Pa Beretti," she admitted. "But you can work in this house, and right here till you get in this new house only so much as makes you feel happy. You don't have to get up at 4:30 in the morning any more to get my breakfast, and you don't have to cook all the meals, and work in the store between times, and make dresses for the girls, and then sit up waiting for Louis to come home--not to mention going over to Pa's house to take care of his babies when they are sick. You and I have raised the children, and now we can sit back and let them work."

"If Louis will only stick to honest business," Ma said. "And sometimes I wonder if we are right to

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

LOUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Ma, particularly, is most devoted. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. In a battle of revenge with another gang Louis is badly wounded. When the war comes he is among the first to enlist and forms a friendship with Bill Federer, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. In France Bill and Louis find the war quite entertaining, but Bill is killed and, when it is all over, Louis returns home, takes up bootlegging and runs a speakeasy back of his father's fruit store.

figures that when Ma moves into that house, with electric wash tubs and electric refrigerator and oil furnace and electric piano and a garage and back and everything that she is going to get well. He can't realize she has anything more than a headache.

"Here are a couple of seats for the fight, tonight," Charlie Sullivan said.

"Thanks," Louis said. "Those should be damned good fights, but right now I feel more like getting like Eddie in there. He's worth a dime a dozen right now, but he's happy because he don't know anything."

They looked at Eddie Briggs, who was sitting dumbly on an up-turned peach basket. Eddie's mouth was dropped open and his eyes were half closed, and he was breathing hard. He was unshaven and his clothes were untidy. His soft collar was dirty.

"Eddie is feeling pretty low," Louis explained to Mack Sloan and Charles Sullivan, pouring their drinks on the house in honor of the fight tickets.

"You know Eddie always was a guy that thought he could commit a murder or rob somebody without leaving any clues. And it is all right for them to drink it, it is all right for us to sell it to them. There is no difference so far as I can see between the man that buys it and the man that sells it, except that the man that sells it may have more sense than the man who buys it."

"The best people in the country drink wine and beer, and whisky and brandy. And it is all right for them to drink it, it is all right for us to sell it to them. There is no difference so far as I can see between the man that buys it and the man that sells it, except that the man that sells it may have more sense than the man who buys it."

"You are not ashamed before God that we sell drinks that are pure, and so you should not be ashamed before crooked politicians and stupid cranks. God made the world and the wine possible, not the cranks and the Congressmen."

"Well, sometimes I wonder if Louis really is doing right. The police have come to look in the place already, and they do arrest people for being in the business."

"The police come in to drink more than they do to arrest," Pa said. "And it is no more disgrace to be arrested for selling a glass of pure whisky the way I look at it, than it is to be arrested for smiling on Sunday, and they tell me even a childing word, let alone a typical, ten thousand word Ma Beretti lecture on extravagance, with the poor house to wind up with in grand peroration."

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ties in the sink. The others quickly tossed off what remained of their potions, and rinsed the containers under the faucet. The whole procedure only took a couple of seconds, but before they were finished, there were heavy knocks on the door.

"Wait a minute," Louis said. "What's your rush?" And he opened the door. Two policemen in plain clothes walked in. "For goodness sake!" Louis exclaimed. "You don't have to knock a guy down when he's opening the door for you. I haven't anything here. Take a good look."

To Be Continued Tomorrow. (Copyright, 1935.)

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 gram: 11:45. Farm and Home: 12:15.
 12:45. Talk: 1. Studio program: 1:15.
 Soloist:
 7:15 (12:00mc)—8. Chamber of Commerce:
 8:15. Bob and Betty: 8:30. Bailey's
 chesira: 7. Merry Tenor: 7:10. On
 gan recital: 7:15. Children's
 7:30. Walkmen program: 8:00.
 cal transcription: 9. Ballade: 9:15.
 10:15. Hawaiian Duo: 9:15. Studio
 gram: 9:30. Tom and Wash
 club: 10. Show Boat orchestra: 10:15.

tra: 11:30, Solina's orchestra in the
 orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WFLA
 7 a.m. Studio program. 11. Educational
 gram: 6. Organ recital: 10. Educational
 features: 12-12. Corina's orchestra
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famous, M-G-M has picked the world's greatest baritone—the idol of the Diamond Horseshoe—the screen's greatest singing personality—**LAWRENCE TIBBETT.**



"When I'm Looking at You"
 "The Ragged Song"
 "The Narrative"
 "Little White Dove"

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the Metropolitan Opera is famous, M-G-M has picked the world's greatest baritone—the idol of the Diamond Horseshoe—the screen's greatest singing personality—**LAWRENCE TIBBETT.**



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"The Rogers Song"
"The Narrative"
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Virginia 117 Virginia	
SHLAND 520 Newstead	Lone Gray's First All- Star Telling Picture, "Lone Star Ranger." Comedy.
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Bremen 10th & Bremen	Robert Bowditch in a 100% Talkie, "H U R I C A N E." Also other subjects.

XCELLO 566 Salisbury	Dorothy Revier in "Fingers" and "Devil Chaplin."
FAIRY 640 Kantom	Belle Baker in "The Song Also Comedy." All-Talking.
IRMA 8254 Dartmouth	"WHISPERING WINDS" and "HARD-BOILED HAMPTON." Also others.
TING BEE 710 N. Jefferson	Norma Shearer, Talking in "Their Own Desire," Also "Painted Veils."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	"The Four Feathers," All-Star and All-Talking Comedy and News.
LEMAV 18 Lemay	Morgan and Mark in "Why Bring Me Home," Also Comedies and All-Talking Program.

McKindle 4115 Arsenal	Marion Davies in "Marionette," All-Talking, singing and Dancing.
Marquette 1906 Franklin	"SHOW OF SHOWS," with 77 Stars and 1000 Beauties.
McNAIR 2100 Festival	Marion Davies in "MARI-ANNE," Also Comedy and other subjects.
MELBA Grand & Miami	Two Talks: Gary Cooper in "Seven Days Leave" and "Lilies of the Field."
MERRY WIDOW 1433 Chouteau	Cellen Moore in "FOOT-LACERS AND TOOLS," a Vaphone Production.
Michigan	100% Talking and Singing, "Glorifying the American."

7224 Michigan	lean Girl" with Mary Katon
NEW SHENADOAH 7222 S. Edw.	"Their Own Desire," Norma Shearer & Robert Montgomery. Talking.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	100% Talking. Singing and Dancing. "Singing the American Girl."
O'FALLON W. Florissant at Allen	Belle Barons and Ralph Graves in "Song of Love." All-Talking.
OSARK Webster Groves	"HOT FOR PARS," with VICTOR McLAGLEN, EL BRENDLE and JOCK MACY FIFI DUKSAT
PALM	All-Talking. Merry Groves in "The Sign of the Cross."

3019 N. Union		Comedy, Act and News.	
PARK	"Married in Hollywood." AB.	Talking. Starring Harold	
3145 Park	Murray. Comedy and others.		
PAULINE	ALL-TALKING.		
2686 Lexington	"APPLAUSE."		
	with HELEN MORGAN.		
QUEENS	"Show of Shows." 77 Stars.	From	
THEATRE	AB-National Color.	Ferd.	
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Red Wing	RCA Talking Pictures.		
4557 Virginia	"HAPPY AS 100."	Talking Program.	
RITZ	Double Program: Charles King	and Beulah Love in "CLARING	
Grand & Junonia	RAINDOWS," with Marie	Dorain.	
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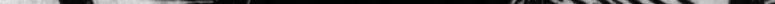
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~~~~~  
Laff at the Star of "Whoopes"  
**EDDIE CANTOR**  
"GETTING A TICKET"  
At the Regular Missouri Prices.  
35c to 2, 50c to 6:30, 75c after 6:30  
**MISSOURI** 



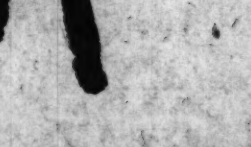
Lawrence  
**TIPPLE**

# TIBBETT

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BARITONE—  
METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR IN THE  
MARVELOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE



# The ROGUE SONG



With  
CATHERINE DALE OWEN  
LAUREL & HARDY  
Directed by  
LIONEL BARRYMORE  
Music by Franz Lehár and  
Herbert Stothart

Tibbett's magnificent voice,  
his electrifying personality,  
sweeps all before it. Never  
has the screen seen or heard  
anything that even ap-  
proaches this truly thrilling  
performance!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture entirely in

singing screen.

## Again M-G-M Scores a Sensational Triumph

**I**T is to be expected that the studios which produced such memorable

attractions as "Ben Hur", "The Big Parade", "The Broadway Melody", "Hollywood Revue", and other famous pictures, should now again point the way to new heights of achievement in talking and singing pictures.

day has "more stars than there are in heaven" because it has made its stars, now creates another great star! From the renowned company of immortal voices for which the Metropolitan Opera is famous, M-G-M has picked the world's great-

est baritone—the idol of the Diamond Horseshoe—the screen's greatest singing personality—  
**LAWRENCE TIBBETT.**



*"When I'm Looking at You"*  
*"The Rogers Song"*  
*"The Navarino"*  
*"Linda White Dove"*

**IN TECHNICOLOR**







Krazy Kat—By Herriman



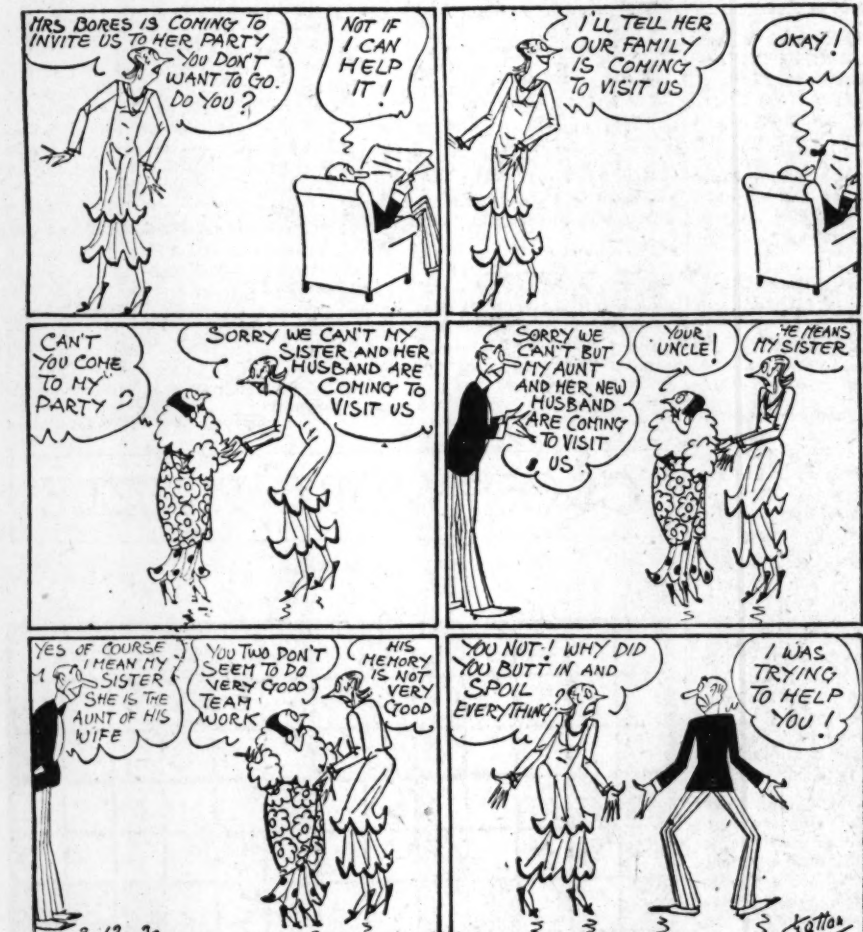
The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



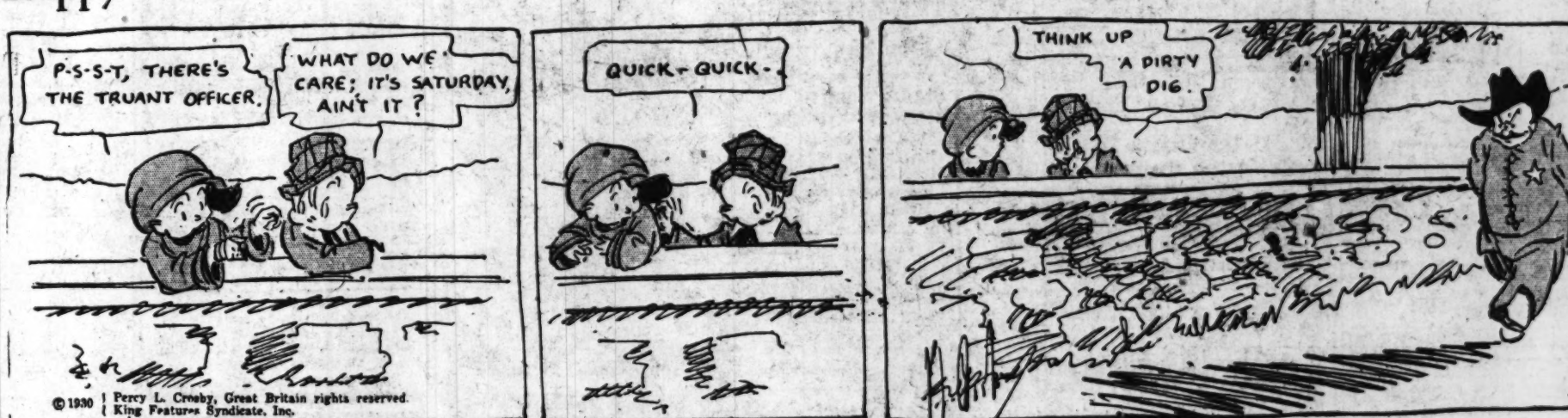
Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



WALL STREET STOCKS MIXED ON FURTHER RELAXATION IN CREDIT

Renewal Rate on Call Money Is 2 Per Cent for First Time in Nearly Six Years—Closes at 2 1-2.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE IS REDUCED

Increase of \$121,000,000 in Brokers' Loans Reported by New York Federal Reserve Bank.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment characterized today's stock market with closing prices showing decided irregularity. Establishment of new 1936 highs by General Motors, Dupont, Simms Petroleum, Vanadium and a few other specialties in the last hour of trading was offset by a renewal of selling pressure against such stocks as Gillette Safety Razor, Ammons Co., U. S. Industrial Alcohol and National Cash Register, all of which went to new low levels for the year.

Total sales crossed the 4,000,000 share mark for the fifth time this year.

An unexpected increase in the call money rate from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent in the last hour caused heavy profit taking and a renewal of short selling by bearish professionals. Many traders, who had built up good profits in the last week or more, lightened their commitments in expectation of a large increase in Federal Reserve brokers' loans after the close of the market.

Loans Up \$121,000,000.

Loans to brokers and dealers sold by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending March 19 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board after close of market to be \$3,841,000,000, representing an increase of \$121,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

Analysis of the report shows that for one account rose \$120,000,000 and loans for account of out-of-town banks increased \$95,000,000, while loans for account of others decreased \$90,000,000.

United States Steel common, which had sold as high as 18 1/2, within a point of the year's up, sold down to 18 1/2 for a small fractionally net decline. Bethlehem Steel sold 1 1/2 points lower to 10 1/2. Vanadium showed a net gain of five points at 9 1/2.

General Motors sold at 49 for the first time this year, and closed below that level for a net gain of 2 1/2 points. A firm underdone was apparent in most of the other motors, Hudson closing with net gain of 2 points. Checker, Yellow Truck and Moon Motors also reached new high ground.

Allied Chemical closed with a net gain of 1 1/2 points at 29 1/2, after having set a new 1936 high at 29 1/2. People's Gas showed a net gain of 3 1/2 points, Dupont 6 1/2. American Tobacco B In and In-Parroll Rand 4. J. I. Case lost 7 1/2 points and Simms closed 1 1/2 points lower at 49 1/2, after having reached 48 1/2.

London Bank Rate Cut.

The New York Federal Reserve bank made no announcement regarding the rediscount rate of 2 1/2 per cent. The Bank of England cut its rate from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent in the day and because of open market rates here, it was assumed in some quarters that a cut in the New York rate was likely although some bankers stated that there was no necessity for another cut at this time. The rise in call money following the heavy calling of loans by out-of-town banks, who no longer found the local rate attractive, was the first at that level for nearly six years.

Some uneasiness was created by an announcement that the Labor Bureau commodity price index had dropped to the lowest level since 1916, with the exception of the month of January, 1922.

A further stiffening of commodity prices developed today. Wheat advanced 1 1/2 to 2 cents a bushel. Cotton rallied 50 to nearly \$11.50 a bale.

Stock prices, with other financial and market news, will be found on Pages 110, 120 and 130.